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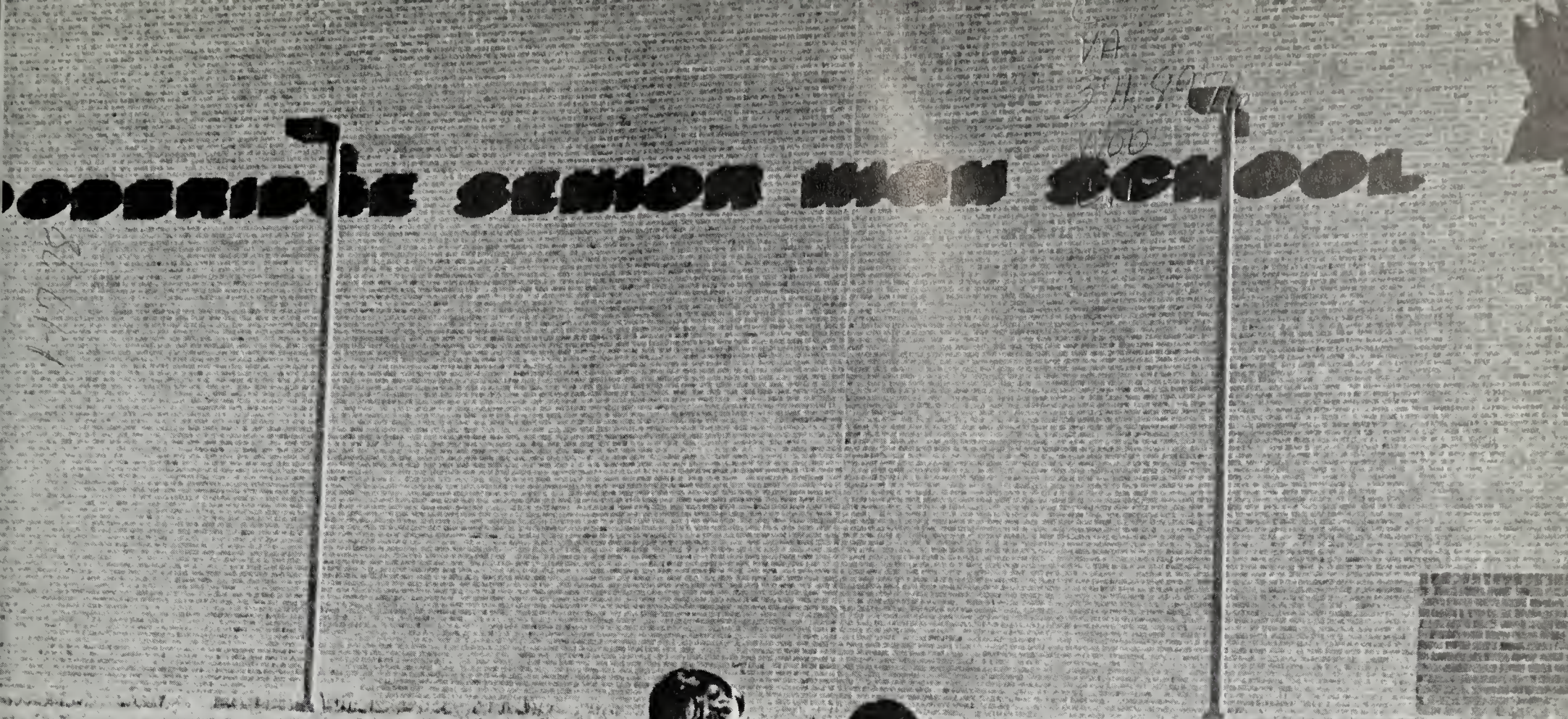
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# WOODBRIDGE SR. HIGH SCHOOL



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## *Summer Exiles Inflicted With Multiple Changes*

*Cheryl Rosenthal pulls an overhead smash on her opponent.*

*Rick Corbin bellows out a cheer in unison with his female counter parts.*

*Students cluster to watch favorite video taped programs during their extended lunch periods.*

*Kimberly Winkler takes a break from her managerial duties.*







As summer neared its end, we faced the start of school with varied degrees of relief and reluctance. Those who had found summer employment had their time occupied well enough, whereas others had to content themselves with the likes of swimming and vacation travel. Speaking of travel, however, a few of us had our share of disappointments—what with the gas prices what they were—and had to spend our vacation right at home. Boredom inevitably set into our summer, and, after a while, school didn't look half bad.

We knew there would still be the same old tests and homework, but we had a few new things to look forward to. For one thing, the school day had been trimmed thirty minutes and classes were only forty-five minutes long. We also faced a change in our lunch schedules. As opposed to last year's five lunch shifts, we now had only three—each extended to forty-five minutes

instead of the usual thirty.

On the academic level, new classes were being added while a few of the more archaic ones were seen for the last time. One new addition was offered to seniors only. It was called Senior Science and was developed basically as a college-prep course for those continuing their studies. The English department also added several courses ranging from "The Bible" to "Literature of the Bicentennial Celebration."

In regard to the athletic portion of the year, we expected additions such as a girl's tennis team and the return of last year's novice soccer team.

Perhaps as a repercussion of the changing of previously male or female oriented roles, the school also reacted with position changes. Replacing Haynes Davis as assistant principal, we found our first female administrator, Dr. Sarah Jerome. Another first for women was in the position of football manager, with

Joe Beaty out-manuevers a G-F defender during the District Championship match.

Kimberly Winkler doing the honors. On the other end of the spectrum, men took a big step forward with Rick Corbin as the first male cheerleader in the history of W.S.H.S.

To the happy surprise of a great deal of students, the administration began a new policy of early release. Formally for those students with job commitments or participating in a vocational curriculum, the early release was extended to the rest of the student body. The primary effect was on those students who completed their graduation requirements with only a class or two. Instead of packing their schedule with unnecessary courses, those students were permitted to leave. It all came down to the idea that slightly overcrowded was better than drastically so.





*Lack of additional classroom space prevents use of specialized language lab.*



*Viking fans take refuge at MacDon-ald's after a game.*

*The average class-change mob weaves its way through the hall.*



An aerial view of the situation might have brought the conclusion that W.S.H.S. was actually the makings of a beehive in disguise. In reality, it wasn't a beehive at all—merely your average, everyday two thousand capacity high school crammed with thirty two hundred students, faculty, and administrators. It got so bad that during class changes you were almost tempted to break into a chorus of "Aren't you glad you use DIAL?"

Lunch wasn't much better. You were lucky if you found a chair after the tardy bell had rung. The mad scramble for a place to sit left many a student stranded at a table with two or three total strangers. After a while, a few groups got it down to a system. The person who got to the lunch-room first was responsible for finding a table and gathering as many chairs as necessary (or he could get his hands on) around the table. It was his duty to guard the table and risk life and limb if necessary to

maintain the set-up. Another member of the group was often expected to purchase the "guard's" lunch—inasmuch as leaving the table unattended would result in "rapid depletion of sitting facilities" (i.e., someone would swipe your chairs.)

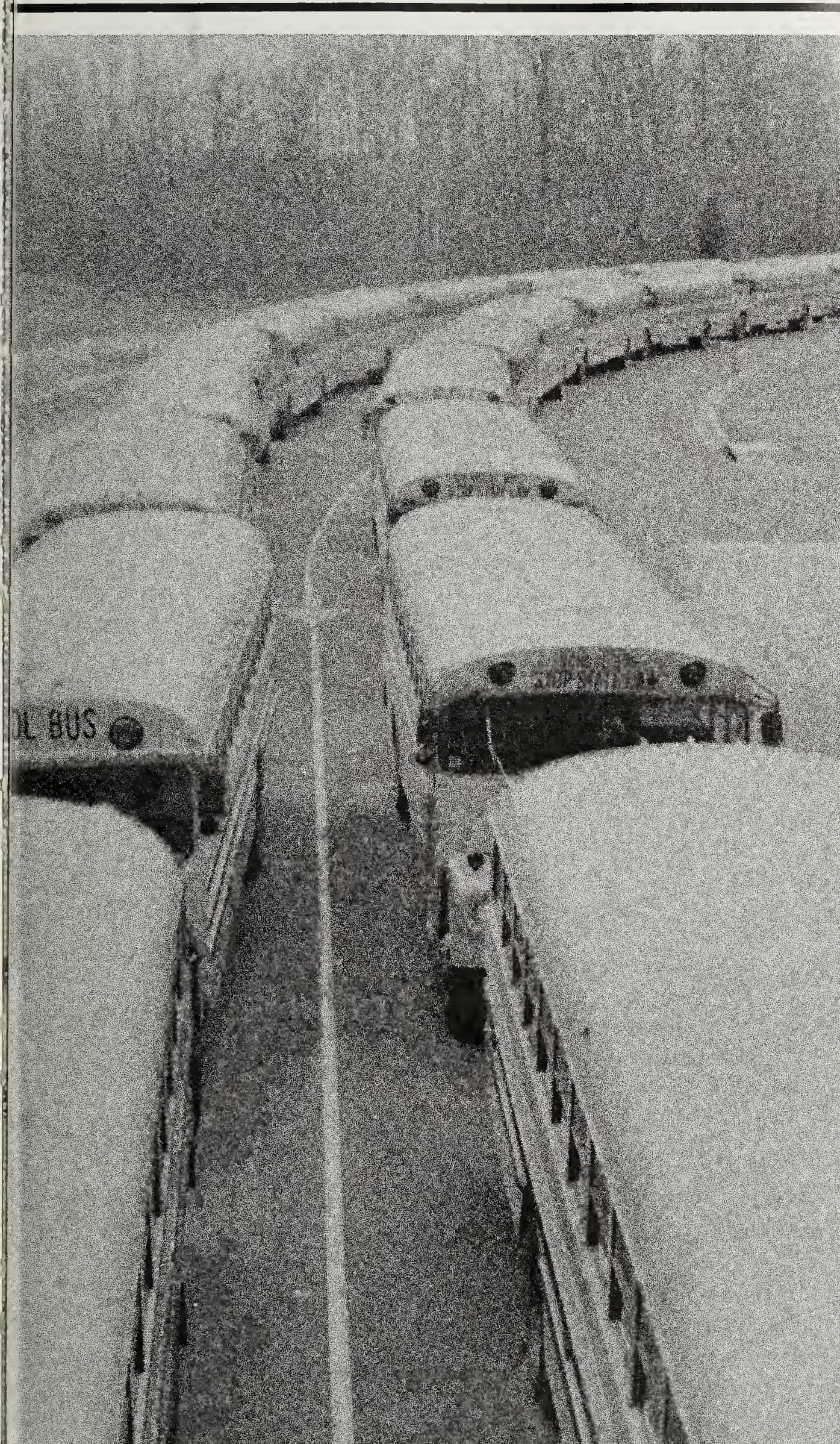
The situation was such that many chose to abstain from lunch (at least until they got home) rather than fight the crowd. Others waited until the latter portion of the period when the cafeteria was comfortably evacuated. Still others took their chances at sneaking off the school grounds to grab a quick bite at MAC'S or HARDY'S.

All too unfortunately, the crowded conditions were far from limited to the cafeteria. It wasn't an uncommon sight to see classes spilling their contents to

the perimeter of the pod hallway. There were even situations of students without desks. It was obvious something had to be done and this necessity brought us to a discussion of an optional year-round school program. It was one alternative to help relieve the overcrowded situation in which we found ourselves. Our school—barely three years young—was bursting at the seams.



# *A LITTLE TOO CLOSE FOR COMFORT*



*Buses line the horizon to accomodate the throngs.*

*It's wall to wall students at every pep rally.*





Everybody loves a winner and Woodbridge certainly produced its share of them. As might be expected with our increased enrollment, we also increased in competitive success. Whether as a newly emerged victorious accomplishment or a continuation of a winning nature, the year was spread with superior achievements from top to bottom. In categories ranging from athletics to publications, several talented individuals backed by their fellow student body were able to prove that Woodbridge is a superior school.

"Go Vikings!" "Make That point!" "Jump ball, get it, get it!" were familiar chants at various athletic events which occurred throughout the year. With the tremendous ability of the athletes and backing of

the student body, the Viking football team completed a successful season with a 9-1 record. Although their hopes of a spot in the state play offs were crushed when they were defeated by Charlottesville early in the season, the Viking fans still rated the Gridders as being #1.

In the area of athletics the guys were not the only ones adding new awards to our ever growing collection. The female Viking cagers with a fine record found themselves in the play offs for the state championship in basketball. Although the girls fell short in the semi-finals they were able to close out the season with a very impressive record.

The guys basketball team along with the girls, had a successful season. During the Christmas season the male Viking cagers captured the winning

title in the holiday tournament.

Another highly respected group of athletes were the Viking harriers. For the second year in a row the highly talented cross country team captured the Virginia state AAA title. This well poised team also participated in several Invitational meets and always came out on top.

In a category quite different from athletics but equally as talented was the Viking marching band. This 150 member outfit dazzled music lovers from Woodbridge to Williamsburg with their excellent performances. The marching Vikings captured the first place title at William and Mary Band Day Competition for the fifth year in a row. The Viking marchers also won the first place award at the University of Richmond Band Day. Along with the first place award the

Marching Viking's march their way to their fifth consecutive first place rating.

Vikings ecstatic with victory as they accept the Herb Saunders trophy after a 21-14 win over arch-rival, Gar-Field.

Members of the Godspell cast do their thing.

Valkyre Staff members Vickie Bedrosian and Bobette Shay consult on a front page design.





mighty marching band was bestowed with the honor of performing at the 1976 Homecoming at the University of Richmond.

In the spring of 1975 the Viking concert choir, Madrigals, and symphonic band took a long haul to Six Flags over Georgia to participate in the Six Flags Music competition. Because of the undefined talent these three musical groups possessed they were able to proudly return to Woodbridge with excellent ratings.

Journalism was another contributor to our ever increasing collection of awards. The dedicated and talented members of the Valkyrie newspaper staff produced a series of newspapers so impressive that they received the distinction of being the number one high school newspaper in Virginia.

## Triumphs Abound In Another Year of Winners

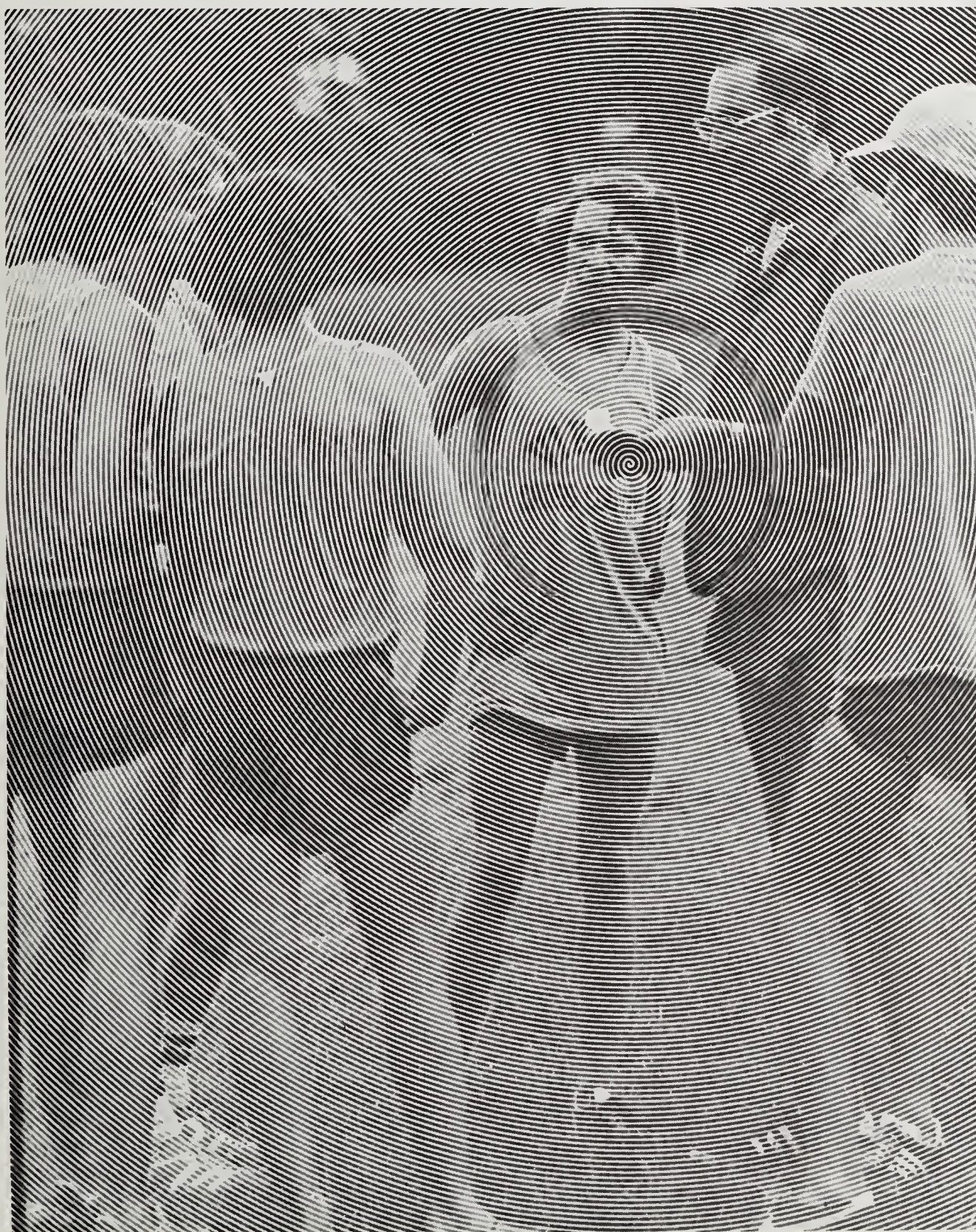
In the category of theatrics several highly talented students presented a play that will probably be remembered for years. The acting and singing ability of several students were combined to produce four sensational performances of the musical off-broadway hit "Godspell."

These and the many other successful accomplishments we experienced were not meant to be held above some future student body nor even com-

pared to those accomplishments of years gone by. Rather, they were meant to be 1975-1976 as it truly was. The victories and the success of the year will shine, yet that wasn't all there was to it. There were bad times as well as the good, defeats mixed with those same glorious victories. But, its the laughter and the victories that we will hold in the corners of our minds as we look back on the way we were.

Coach Rodgers collaborates with top notch runners; John Henery, Gene Johnson, Dutch Schermerhorn, Wade Goodwin and Daryl Wilson.

Becky Lenehan stretches to control rebound over arch rival Gar-field.





# Good Times Are . . .

*Walking in the woods with friends . . .* Micki Sunday

*Cruzing on Saturday night . . .* Dave McFatricks

*Spelunking with girls . . .* Lyle Cram

*Going to the mountains . . .* Linda Myers

*Going to Concerts . . .* Connie Kendrick

*Rapping with your friends . . .* Roy Grover

*Going to dances . . .* Kathy Mann

*Swimming at the beach . . .* Lori Shuey

*Riding Motorcycles . . .* Jeff Fields

*Yelling your head off in the stands at Friday  
night football games . . .* Charles Poston

*The last day of school . . .* Laura Webb

*Being with the one you love . . .* Pinky Bee

*Watching T.V. . . .* Janis Nobel

*MacDonalds . . .* Carole Mummert





# GOOD TIMES



*Although we spent five six-hour days in school, we found time to engage in our favorite activities. Whether we experienced good times during school hours or on weekends, we all knew that life was not all work and no play.*

*As echos of "Hooray it's Friday" linger in our minds we remember the Friday nights we spent watching a football game, a basketball game or a wrestling match. Many of us enjoyed cheering on our various athletic teams to victory or supporting them through an unexpected defeat.*

*After Friday night games many of us drove over to MacDonald's to sit around and chat with friends while grabbing a bite to eat. MacDonald's was the place where we could always find out the score of a football game or a basketball game if for some reason we had missed it.*

*Soc Hops were another enjoyable event and that usually took place after athletic contests. Several times during the year we stood outside in the cold checking to see if we had our mandatory activity cards. Once inside we boogied to the beat of the band. Some of us who did not care to dance enjoyed ourselves leaning against the walls, tapping our feet, nodding our heads or snapping our fingers to the music.*

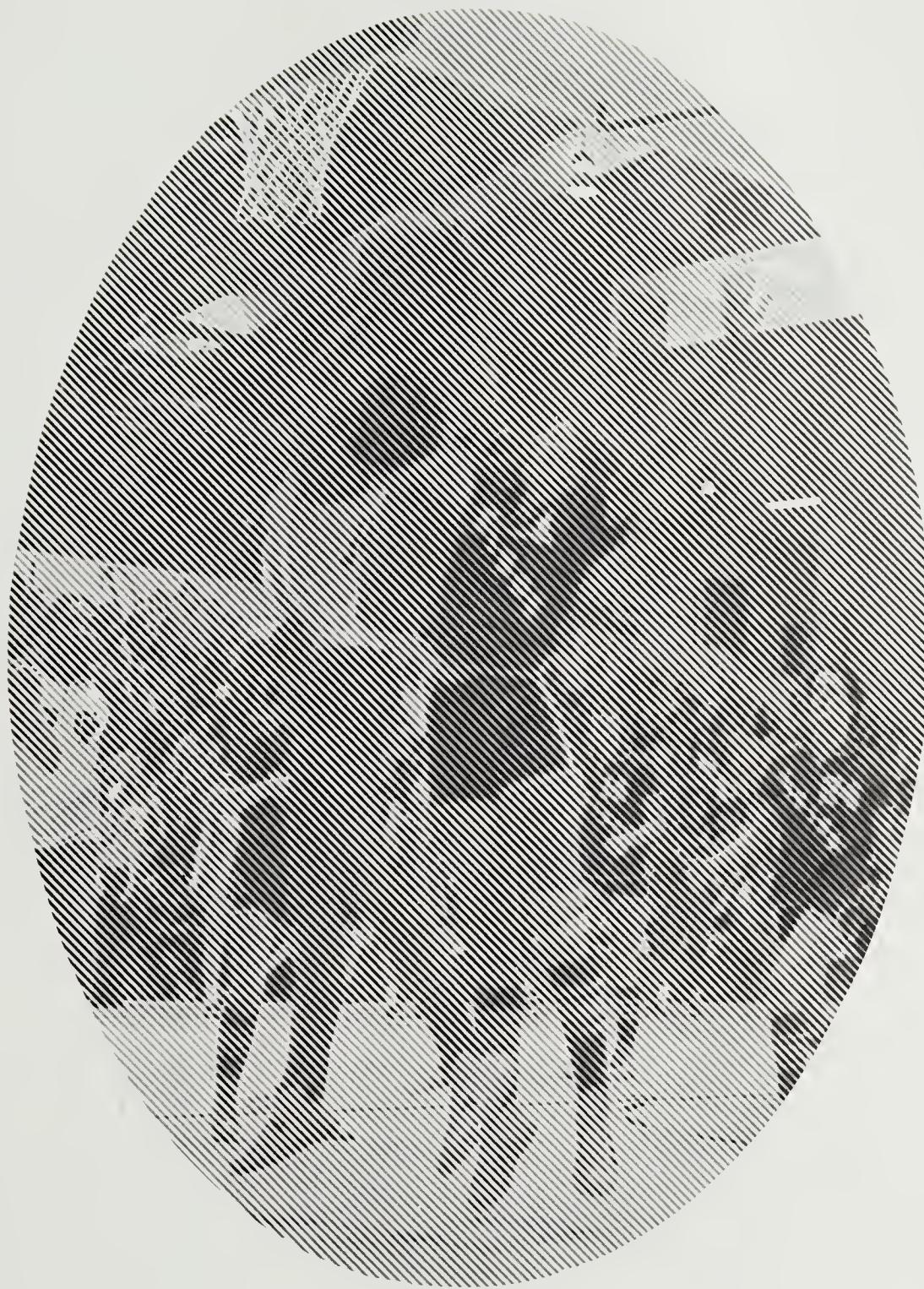
*Those of us who did not exactly enjoy the sports scene could find a good party, legal or illegal, to satisfy our need to have a good time. On Friday afternoon information on parties, open or closed, could be found by those who were into the party scene.*

*Many of us who enjoyed the outdoors used our weekends to retreat back to nature. Some of us enjoyed hiking in the mountains and camping in the open. Others of us found camping in our trailer, equipped with a TV, stove and all the other comforts of home, to be our weekend haven.*

*Sure, we tried to cram our weekends from bottom to top with exciting activities but sometimes we took on more than we could handle. The good times inevitably spilled into the rest of the week. During the weeknights many of us found enjoyment in watching our favorite TV programs. Tuesday nights we tuned the set to Channel 7 to watch "The Fonz" on "Happy Days". On Thursday nights many of us could be found watching "Babarino, Horshack, Epstien, Boom Boom Washington and Mr. Kotter" on the new smash hit series "Welcome Back Kotter".*

*The good times were what helped bring smiles to our faces when the hassels of school, jobs or other everyday conflicts lowered our spirits. Not always the extravagant events we expected them to be, our good times also emerged from simple acts shared with a friend. As we look back, the memories of long hours spent on homework or research papers faded and it was those memories of the good times that will remain indelible.*





# SPORTS



# Indoor Track

# Girl's Tennis

## WSHS

1st	Stonewall Jackson Inv.
1st	CYO Invitational
1st	Stafford
1st	Naval Academy
1st	Gar-Field
1st	District
1st	Regional
	(7-0)

## WSHS

8	Quantico	1
1	Albemarle	8
4	Gar-Field	20
4	Osborn	3
7	Stonewall	2
4	James Wood	5
4	Fauquier	5
0	Charlottesville	9
	(2-6)	

# Varsity Baseball

# Soccer

## Junior Varsity Baseball

## WSHS

7	Stafford	5
5	Charlottesville	6
1	Stonewall	1
7	Fauquier	6
8	Albemarle	4
6	Osborn	1
0	Gar-Field	5
2	Gar-Field	1
5	Charlottesville	3
5	Stonewall	0
7	Stafford	3
5	Fauquier	5
5	Albemarle	1
6	Osborn	1
	(8-5)	

## WSHS

1	Gar-Field	2
3	Stonewall	0
2	Osborn	1
3	Stonewall	0
4	Osborn	0
2	Gar-Field	3
	(4-2)	

## WSHS

1	Gar-Field	3
0	Gar-Field	4
7	Stonewall	8
13	Stafford	1
9	Stafford	11
8	Osborn	1
	Osborn	Forfeit
5	Stonewall	4
10	Fauquier	2
7	Fauquier	4
	(6-4)	

# Girl's Track

## WSHS

63	Albemarle	47
1	Charlottesville	W
79	Osborn	37
66	Stonewall	68
11	Gar-Field	93
	(2-3)	

# Freshman Football

# Varsity Wrestling

# Varsity Football

## WSHS

8	Gar-Field	20
13	Osborn	0
0	Stonewall	0
2	Stonewall	0
18	Thomas Jefferson	0
6	Gar-Field	26
0	Gar-Field	6
6	Stafford	6
6	Culpepper	34
24	West Springfield	0
	(4-4-2)	

## WSHS

35	Culpepper	12
42	Osborn	5
15	Hayfield	40
62	John Marshall	6
21	Maggie Walker	27
19	Oakton	27
43	Fauquier	12
21	James Wood	32
39	Charlottesville	6
45	Stonewall	12
32	Stafford	19
13	Gar-Field	27
	(7-5)	

## WSHS

38	Potomac	0
20	James Wood	3
30	McNamara	0
3	Charlottesville	17
42	Osborn	6
21	Albemarle	10
12	Stafford	7
22	Fauquier	13
26	Stonewall	0
21	Gar-Field	14
	(9-1)	

# Junior Varsity Wrestling

# Junior Varsity Football

# Softball

## WSHS

21	Culpepper	28
28	Osborn	22
33	Hayfield	14
24	Oakton	21
39	Fauquier	23
24	James Wood	21
54	Charlottesville	12
25	Stonewall	17
25	Stafford	12
14	Gar-Field	34
	(10-2)	

## WSHS

0	Gar-Field	27
6	Stonewall	0
18	Fauquier	0
26	Stafford	6
0	Gar-Field	0
	(3-1-1)	

## WSHS

10	Gar-Field	5
7	Brentsville	6
20	Quantico	5
10	Osborn	11
13	Stafford	12
4	Gar-Field	5
10	Brentsville	2
4	Stonewall	2
8	Quantico	5
8	Stonewall	22
15	Osborn	10
	(8-3)	



# Boy's Tennis

WSHS	Opponent	WSHS
5	James Monroe	4
3	Gar-Field	6
3	Fauquier	6
3	Albemarle	6
1	James Wood	8
2	Osborn	7
6	Stonewall	3
0	Charlottesville	9
(2-6)		

# Golf

WSHS	Opponent	WSHS
7	Charlottesville	7
7	Osborn	7
7	Gar-Field	7
7	Albemarle	7
7	Fauquier	7
7	James Wood	7
7	Stonewall	7
(4-3)		

# Cross Country

WSHS	Opponent
15	Oakton-66/Charlottes-ville-66/Albemarle-101
15	Quantico-50
33	Stonewall-50/
	Osborn-51
19	James Wood-47/Staf-ford-70
16	Gar-Field-47/Fau-quier-79
2nd	Handley Invitational
1st	James Wood
2nd	William & Mary
1st	Georgetown Univ. Inv.
1st	Woodbridge Inv.
1st	Cross Country Classic
1st	District
1st	Regional
1st	State-AAA

# Girl's Basketball

WSHS	Opponent	WSHS
28	Fauquier	28
37	Stafford	37
21	Stonewall	21
61	Gar-Field	61
27	Osborn	27
36	Albemarle	36
41	Charlottesville	41
26	Fauquier	26
33	Stafford	33
42	Stonewall	42
28	Gar-Field	28
33	Osborn	33
33	Albemarle	33
37	Charlottesville	37
(13-1)		

# Girl's Junior Varsity Basketball

WSHS	Opponent	WSHS
25	Fauquier	9
43	Stafford	19
27	Stonewall	17
27	Gar-Field	19
18	Osborn	15
29	Albemarle	24
36	Lane	29
17	Fauquier	12
41	Stafford	13
24	Stonewall	27
29	Gar-Field	13
28	Osborn	31
20	Albemarle	22
29	Lane	18
(11-3)		

# Junior Varsity Basketball

WSHS	Opponent	WSHS
77	Gar-Field	59
81	Charlottesville	77
59	James Wood	61
77	Oakton	59
86	Gar-Field	62
80	Osborn	60
63	Oakton	66
86	Stafford	62
58	Albemarle	85
55	Stonewall	44
75	Osborn	63
72	Charlottesville	81
69	Gar-Field	51
58	James Wood	52
69	Fauquier	68
45	Stafford	50
45	Albemarle	50
65	Stonewall	57
77	Osborn	67
65	Fauquier	66
69	Fauquier	63
(15-6)		

# Freshman Basketball

WSHS	Opponent	WSHS
38	Stonewall	33
40	Stafford	16
54	Osborn	22
32	Gar-Field	41
44	Stafford	50
42	Gar-Field	59
38	Stonewall	37
57	Osborn	34
(4-4)		

# Gymnastics

WSHS	Opponent	WSHS
14	Stafford	22
8	Gar-Field	28
27	Stafford	37
	Brentsville	0
5th	Woodbridge Inv.	
25	Osborn	38
25	Quantico	5
25	Stonewall	34
	Albemarle	5
(0-6)		



*Another great beginning!! The date: Friday, September 5, 1975. The place: A.T. Howard Memorial Stadium, and the event — The opening game of the Woodbridge Vikings 1975 football season. It all started on a 26-belly, when outstanding halfback Jimmy Little received a handoff from quarterback, "Bobo" Manderfield. "Lightning" then raced the remaining 56 yards for the first touchdown of the 1975 season.*

*This score initiated a streak which continued a cherished tradition begun in '74—WINNING! After last year's championship season, everyone expected to go further this year. In reality we did . . . the 45 players performed well and the fans constantly shouted their approval of the team's exploits; yet the heartbreaking loss to Charlottesville brought a premature end to hopes of another championship.*

*Even though the team was faced with rebuilding a Viking power, they compiled a 9-1 record. This was made possible by hard work of an excellent coaching staff led by first year head coach Bill Holsclaw, and by the dedicated young squad and leadership of the senior veterans.*

*Gary Orahood just gets off a kick despite challenge of a defender.*

*Coach Cunes discusses the strategy with the offense.*

*"Bruiser" bulldozes his way through the opposing defense.*

*"Lightning" Little in pursuit of one of his 13 touchdowns.*





# Vikings Fall Short Of Expectations With 9-1 Season



*After a hard set of downs, Thurston Beal rejects a refresher.*

*Mike Davis shows an expression of disgust while resting.*

*Kim Winkler goes about her duty as Varsity football manager.*



*What? A female manager? Yes . . . Woodbridge Senior High School had come up with still another new aspect. Kim Winkler became the first female manager in the history of Viking football. Wanting to learn more about football and become more involved in school activities, Miss Winkler decided this would be the best way to achieve her goal. What next? . . . Maybe a female football player!*

*Jimmy Little races for the goal as Burton stops tackler.*



*Back-up quarterback Chris Sluss calls a play in the huddle.*





# Ability and Determination Prove Effective for Vikings

Three outstanding Vikes received a big honor after the season's end. Weldon Burton, Mike Davis, and Jimmy Little were selected for the 1975 All-District team. These young men each contributed in their own special way to the success of the Vikings. Eight players were also chosen for the 1975 All-County team, they were: Thurston Beal, Joe Beasley, Mike Davis, Don Glass, Courtney Hart, Jimmy Little, Gary Monroe, and Gary Orahoad.

Coach Holsclaw caught in a pensive mood on a Friday.



Art McCrea seeks the warmth of raincoat during miserable weather.

Bobby Manderfield calls signals for superb Viking offense.



The entire Viking football squad awaits the National Anthem.

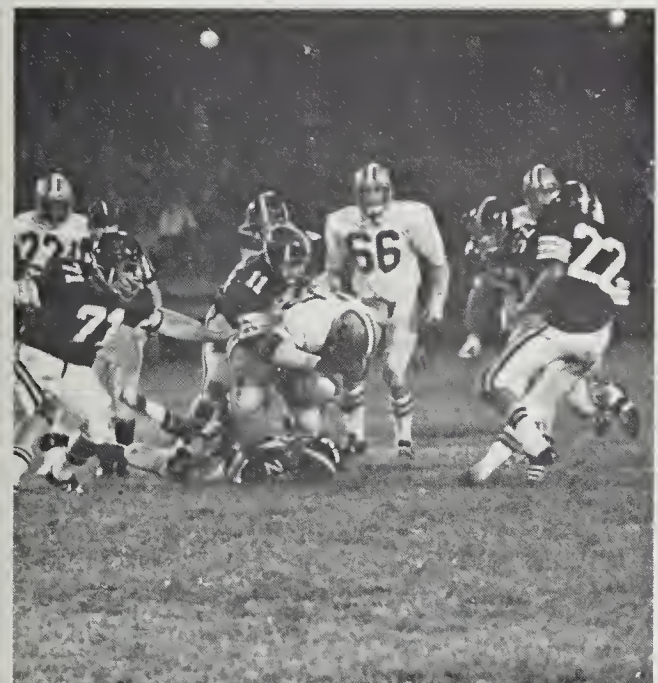






*Mike Davis breaks through Stafford wall on a burst of effort.*

*Viking's offense shows its effectiveness against contender.*



*"Go 'Lightning'." "Yeah 'Bruiser'." Those were the cries of Viking fans as Jimmy Little and Mike Davis combined with the relatively young offensive line to keep their scoring game alive. Also contributing a great deal to the Vikes scoring was kicking specialist, Gary "The Toe" Orahood, who assumed the duties of placekicker.*

*The widely known Woodbridge defense was actually a team defense with many outstanding plays brought about by individual effort. Three notable gridders were junior linebacker Weldon Burton, senior Courtney Hart, and Senior "Dynamite" Don Glass, who, with the remainder of this superb defense, kept the Vikes on top on the scoreboard.*

*"Bobo" Manderfield confers with Offensive Coach Raines.*

*The 1975 Viking Varsity Football Team.*





# *J.V. Football Weathers Stormy Season*

*Tracey Shrador and Danny Cuccherini watch their defense perform.*

*Jerry Turley and Chip Mathai await their turn.*

*Coach Thomas gives the team the word at half-time.*







*John Gallegos is helped off the field by Coach Baker and "Doc" Gray.*

*Tracy Schrader administers instructions for an offensive drive.*



*Rain, rain, go away, JV football wants to play. Sound silly? Well, this helpless feeling of frustration often came over the JV football players and coaches with 42% of their already shortened season rained out.*

*"Game experience is an important part of JV football," philosophized coach Jim Thomas. "The more game experience the team got, the better they played. We had very little experience as a group when we started out." Proof of this assessment could be seen in the two games against the "super rival" — Gar-Field. In the first game the Indians reeked havoc on the Viking defense and controlled the game tempo. In the second game, the Vikings had a few surprises for the rampaging Indians. Our defense built a stone wall in front of our goal line and shut out G—F. At the end of the battle, the scoreboard held the results of all the sweat, sore muscles, and hard work. The score was G—F zero, WSHS zero. The teams had fought to stand-off.*

*The JV season was a rags to riches story. Many of the players began the season on the bench and ended it in the thick of the battle. George Mack and Tracy Schroder were just two of the many outstanding players who burst into top rate players. Others were Ben Montoya, Pat Oden, and Billy Jones. The JV season was a stormy one, but the team built capable players for next year's varsity.*

*The 1975 Junior Varsity Football Team.*





# Frosh Formulate Winning Attitude

Freshman football was the incubator for future Viking superstars. This was where the life of a Viking football player began. The team had a record of 4-4-2, evidence of a hard fought year. The defensive unit, led by Jody Rector and David Cooper, refused to give up ground to opposing offense. "The defensive unit was much more than I expected," commented Coach Steve Dials. The offense, led by quarterback David Gandy and halfback Steve Hougasion, had problems functioning as a unit, but managed to put up enough points to win. This combination of a "hot" defense and a "cold" offense kept the score very close in almost all of the games. After the freshmen found out what Viking football was all about, they broke out of their shells that were formed in Jr. High, and began to win like Vikings.

*David Byrd bursts into pay dirt.*

*David Bardy Leeds the offense.*

*The 1975-1976 Freshman Football Team.*







# 5,000 Miles On One Pair of Shoes

*Val Hardin pushes Stonewall runner to the limit.*

*The 1975 State Champion Cross Country Team.*



*Streams of sunlight dotted the overcast sky. The sun was trying to burst through the gray ceiling. I was really nervous standing on the line waiting for my last big meet, the state championship. My mind began to wander back to how it all began . . .*

*. . . June; Halleluia, school's out. Man just think, Cross Country season is just three months away. I didn't really do too well last season; guess I didn't try hard enough, but that was last year and this year I'm gonna do better — a lot better.*

*That is how it all started; it seems like only yesterday that I stumbled into the locker room after the first practice . . .*

*"OOOh man!" I said to some football players. "19 miles the first day." It was one of Coach Jim Rodgers' killer work outs. I had thought I was sore after the first day, but I found I was "dying" on the second and "dead" on the third! Even though I'd run 500 miles over the summer and thought I was in shape, I found out I'd been kidding myself about how tough Cross Country at WSHS was.*

*. . . I wished they'd hurry up and start this dumb race. My stomach felt like I had swallowed a fish and he was swimming around down there. I remembered the first time I had that fishy feeling; it was my first Varsity Race against Oakton . . .*

*It was a hot day, a good one for running. Oakton was a tough team and I was scared stiff. I stepped up to the starting line. Suddenly, I had the urge to go to the bathroom. Should I go? No, better not. Not enough time. After what had seemed an eternity, the race got under way.*

*Mike Cobb shows look of determination as he competes with other runners.*





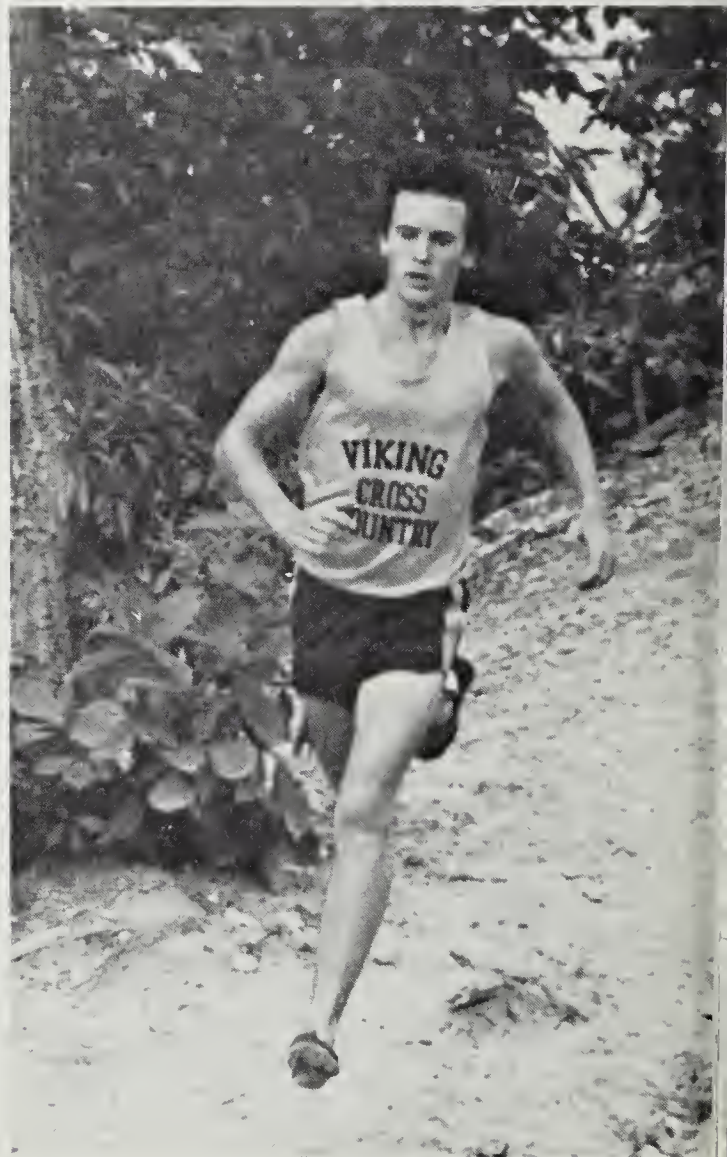
*Many runners try to keep pace with John Henry in the district meet.*

*Members of the cross country team display their state trophy.*

*Hard work earns Darryl Wilson third place in the state meet.*

*State champ, John Henry makes winning look easy against G-F.*

*Not sure whether to run with the leaders or lag behind and save my strength, I stayed with some guy from Oakton who looked pretty fast. We were in the middle of the herd. All of a sudden I felt a sharp pain in my ribs. The Oakton runner had just given me an elbow. That made me mad. I was determined to burn this turkey now! He was pretty fast and on one of the curves he slipped in front of me. He began to pull away. He was about 10 yards ahead of me, but we came to a hill and he began to slow down. Here's where those hills helped in practice. I sped past him like he was standing still. We knifed through the woods and he tried to pass, but I managed to stay ahead. As I passed the coach he smiled, so I figured I was doing something right. With a mile left, my legs began to tighten up. My calves were heavy and my feet felt like lead. Worst of all, the guy was on my tail! Finally, I could see the finish line. I felt the Oakton runner begin to kick. With arms flailing and knees driving, I sprinted toward the finish. My lungs were about to burst; my vision was blurred. As I crossed the line, a feeling of relief, no, satisfaction, came over me. In CC there are two opponents — the other team and the course itself. I was tired — too tired to walk and too tired to sit. My throat was too dry to swallow, but I was happy . . .*







*Gene Johnson does the "hustle" in a meet against Osbourn.*

*Jimmy Sayler struggles to surpass district competition.*

*Don Lisenbee takes advantage of the green grass and a break.*

*Woodbridge stampedes off the line against district opponents.*



## WSHS Runs Away With 2nd State Title

*"Take your sweats off," said the starter. It was almost time. I looked over at the coach. He was standing in the crowd. His tall thin frame undistinguishable in the crowd of coaches. I knew what this man had meant to me and the team. He was CC at WSHS. Without him there would be nothing — no unbeatable team and no State Championship. His influence was more than coaching; he was a wise and kindly man.*

*"Bang!" . . . the gun sounded and we were on our way to our second CC Championship.*





*Experience through hard work, reflected the winning qualities of the Girls' Varsity Basketball team. This group of dedicated young Athletes took their determination and devotion all the way to the State tournament. It required a great deal of desire and hustle to reach that goal, but the hours of hard work and long practices made the entire season a success.*

*The Vikettes had an abundance of talent with youth being a dominant factor. Depth was an all important asset that remained effective throughout the season.*

*The overall ability of the team was unmatched, as the girls strived to play as one, not as individuals. Teamwork and combined effort were stressed by Coach Jean Lusardi. The entire team was recognized for their fluid and consistent style of play.*

*Eagerly awaiting the foul shot are Lenahan and Collette.*

*Punky Orlando demonstrates heads up play, coming up-court.*

*Concentration and skill aided Becky Lenahan at the line.*

*Corrine Mikkelson and Becky Lenahan double team.*



*Janice Sites is triple teamed as she positions herself.*





# Three-point Deficit Smashes Hope for State Championship



*Coach Jean Lusardi consoles Punky Orlando after the game.*

*Front row, left to right: Punky Orlando, Jeannine Nelson, Patty Collette. Middle row: Mgr. Liz Dashiell, Patty Johnson, Corinne Mikkelson, Jean Simmonds, Debbie Batchelor, Mgr. Pam Cox. Back row: Coach Jean Lusardi, Janice Sites, Belinda Rhodes, Edna Byrd, Becky Lenahan, and Beth Schroeder.*



*The Vikettes relied on their speed and aggressiveness to turn the fast break. The scoring threat of Punky Orlando and Patty Collette was unmatched. The trio of Nelson, Mikkelson, and Sites remained aggressive under the boards in pressure situations, making the combination difficult to defense.*

*Early season injuries did not have a major effect because of the strong bench. Dependable substitutes in time of need became important factors in the game plan. Coach Lusardi could rely on Becky Lenahan and Debbie Batchelor to fill in when called on.*

*Experiencing one of the finest seasons in recent history, (13-1), the girls came out on top of the standings after the regular season. They advanced in the District and Regional tournaments only to be upset in the State tournament.*

*Debbie Batchelor drives in for a fast-break lay-up.*

*Spirit and confidence is regained in team huddle.*





# Teamwork Rewards Vikes With County Championship

*Sacrificing individuality for team work often becomes the key for a winning team. The J.V. girls' success hinged on team work in which each individual was a star. The tremendous team effort was based on the ability of all the girls to be able to come in when needed and do the job.*

*Capitalizing on speed and aggressiveness, the fast-break was the dominant factor for high point totals. The rebounding abilities of Kathy Anderson and Sue Beasley were unmatched by any other teams they faced. With Karen Kraft and Liz Chandler on the outside to receive the outlet passes, the twosome became a scoring threat at any moment.*

*The leadership and excellent play of most valuable player, Gretchen Robenhymer, was the crowning touch to the well rounded squad. Gretchen's superior ability in all facets of the game proved to be undaunted in pressure situations.*

*The fine 11-3 record posted by the girls made them the undisputed county champions. Remembering the hours of hard practice, all the girls put forth their finest efforts.*

*Enlightening moments on the bench finds Robenhymer a clown.*

*Jean Schwab lets a jump shot go.*

*Sue Beasley finds a loose ball in rebounding struggle.*

*Sue Beasley moves into position for inside jump shot.*







*Front row: left to right: Gretchen Roben-  
hymer, Coach Wayne Mallard, Kathy Ander-  
son. Middle row: Tina Orlando, Karen Kraft,  
Liz Chandler, Charlotte Mason, Julie Hefti,*

*Mgr. Teresa Kedock. Back row: Laurie  
Roberson, Sue Beazley, Peggy Keenan, Sherri  
Stanley, Jean Schwab, and Sue Wisnom.*

*Leaving the court, Karen Kraft receives  
deserved handshake.*

*J.V. Vikes stand in readiness as the jump-  
ball is released.*





# Spirit And Togetherness Draw Team Closer For—Wins!

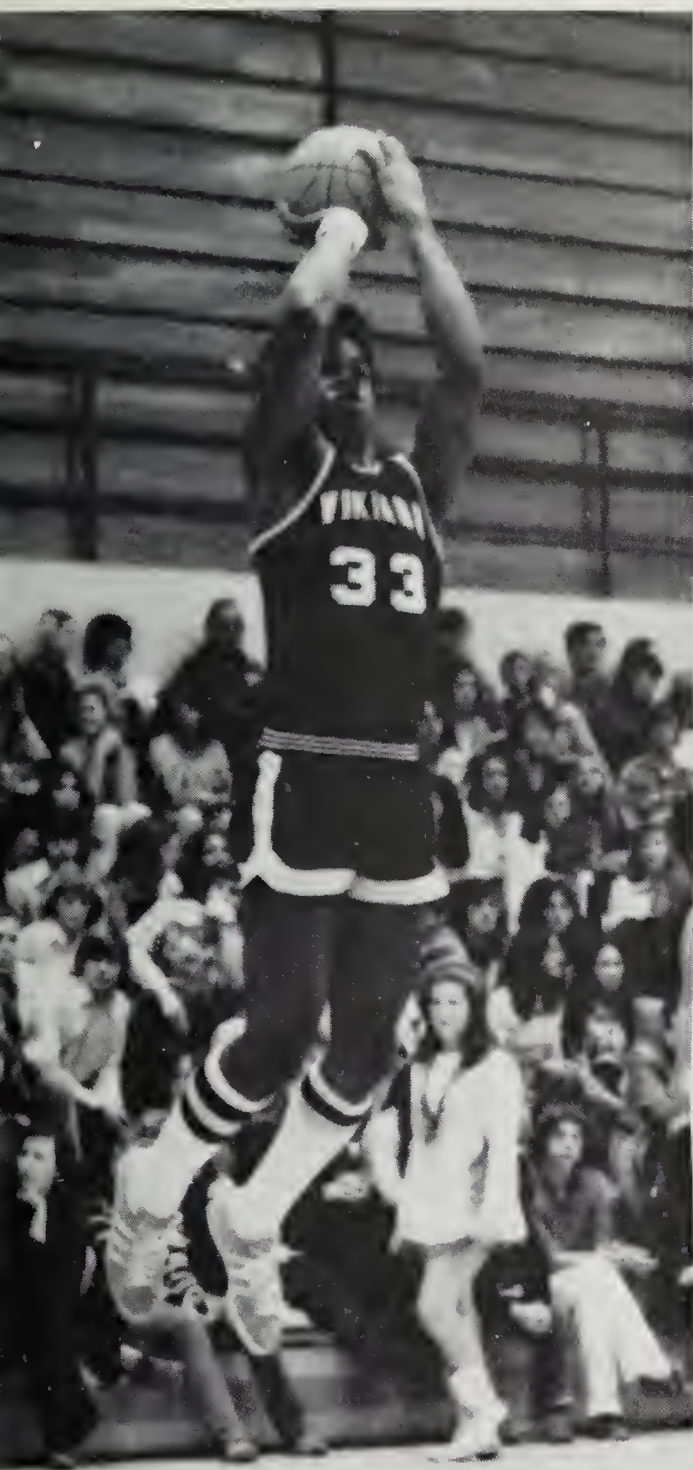


*Kerry Goss looks for an outlet to pass after a big rebound.*

*Front row left to right — John Lewis, George Wagoner, Chris Sluss, Bob McKee, Sput Owens, John Lloyd, Kenny Richardson, Tex Miller. Back row — Coach Trader, Craig Davis, Pat Hughes, Pat Shelton, Kerry Goss, Mike Shelton, Mike Davis, Mike Oliver, Coach Dean.*







*Led by the experience of seven Seniors, the Varsity Basketball team completed a most successful season. Balance was the key, with three extremely talented Juniors and one promising young Sophomore.*

*This was not a group of individuals but a team of brothers who worked as one. This family of highly dedicated young men sacrificed the personal spotlight to bring public attention upon the team.*

*Team play, which dominated as the overall team ability, was the strongest in recent WSHS basketball history. Led by the team's high scorer, John Lloyd, the offensive attack was one of the tops in the district. With the rebounding muscle of the Davis brothers, Mike and Craig, along with Pat Shelton,*

*Craig Davis floats up for the unchallenged jump-shot.*

*Inbound play finds Craig and Mike Davis on defense.*

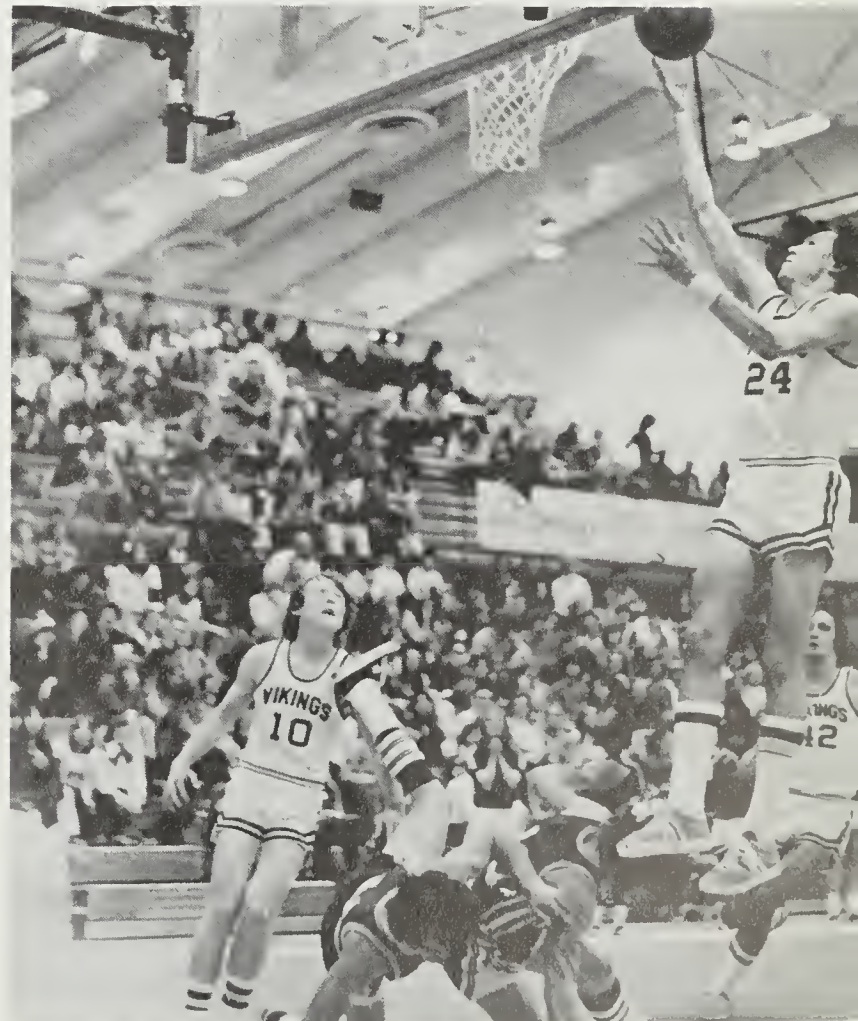
*the defensive abilities were unlimited. George Waggoner completed the total team attack by being the playmaker and defensive front man.*

*Coaches Trader and Dean could depend upon the bench if the starting five failed to produce. Experienced Varsity players such as Ken Richardson and Mike Shelton added to the team effort with their reserve playing time, which proved to be a valuable asset as illness plagued part of the starting line-up.*

*The increase in attendance reflected the outstanding achievements gained by the "family". This group of young men seemed to draw the students closer through spirit and togetherness.*

*Kerry Goss, Mike Davis, and Charlie Owens triple team opponent.*

*John Lloyd drives for easy lay-up; George Waggoner awaits rebound.*





# J.V. Follows In Varsity Footsteps — Also Wins!

Acting as a stepping-stone to Varsity Basketball, and fame, Junior Varsity Basketball continued to display their game-winning qualities. Having extended a season, JV had a better chance to prove themselves as quality players.

In the past, JV Basketball had taken a backseat to other sports, drawing only a handful of interested parents, but as the abilities of promising athletes increased, the spectator attendance improved with it. Fans began coming early to see fast paced, action-packed basketball.

The main leaders of success of the JV season were Matt Greening, Gerry Maddox, and Frank Clark, but Coach Carter could depend on any one of his players to contribute to the cause. The "Sparkplug", Chris Farmer, often came in to make game-winning steals and pressure plays to boost the spirit at low points in the games. Other outstanding reserve players were Richard West, Mark DeGrant, and Eddie Davis.

In Coach Dale Carter's premier high school basketball season, he proved to be an asset to the basketball coaching staff, with his knowledge of strategy.

Excitement was the dominant quality, leaving many games in the balance with only seconds left. If this team's record was a reflection of things to come, Woodbridge is in for future prosperous Varsity seasons.

Matt Greening goes up over opponent for an easy two points.

Jim Bell waits slow descension of the defensive rebound.



Front row, left to right — Woodall Washington, Jim Bell, Mark DeGrant, Chris Starr, Mark Rousseau, Chris Framer. Back row — Coach Dale Carter, Dan Noy, Frank

Clark, Dave Lavin, Gerry Maddox, Richard West, Ed Davis, Chris Freeman, Matt Greening.



# Overall Team Effort Provides Winning Season For Frosh.



*Norman Jett drives through defense for successful lay-up.*

*Fine ball handling is displayed by Peter Young in pass situation.*

*Tim Lane goes up to snag another Viking rebound against a Stonewall opponent.*



*With more than a limited number of players seeing action, the Freshman Basketball team compiled a deceiving 4-2 record. First year Coach Lewis Forrest gave each of the sixteen frosh fair playing time. Showing leadership qualities and also fine ball handling were Mike Vorobiov and Norman Jett at guard positions. David Byrd, Mike Dove, Julius Hitchens, Scott Shiffert were the main force of the Vikings offensive drive. These future Varsity hopefuls dribbled and fought until the last seconds ticked off the clock.*

*Defense proved to be detrimental to the total Viking game plan. The indecision of whether to use a zone defense or a man-to-man defense posed many problems which resulted in heart-breaking losses. The increasing attendance showed the growing interest in the freshman games. An especially large turnout witnessed a first year father-son game in which the younger generation was defeated.*

*With such fine talent displayed throughout the season, a young Varsity team could be a possibility in the future.*



*Front row, left to right — Mike Vorobiov, Rick Owens, Paul Sexton, David Gandy. Middle row — Norman Jett, Mike Dove, Danny Rodenas, Pete Young, Julius Hit-*

*chens. Back row — Coach Lewis Forrest, Paul Legere, Rick May, Danny Gregory, David Byrd, Tim Lane.*





# Neither Rain, Nor Sleet, Nor . . .



*Val Hardin proves that even in the cold, track is not for boys only.*

*Lori Rute flies through the air with the greatest of ease against G-F.*



*After countless hours of practice Tom Carrol puts all his hard work on the line.*



Winter in Virginia doesn't exactly bring with it the best weather possible. Virginia winters are filled with rain, sleet, and 35 degree temperatures. If we were lucky, we'd get one good snow fall but mostly just that miserable cold, damp rain. Due to these abominable conditions most of us here in Woodbridge tried to stay inside as much as possible; because, "Who wanted to go out in that mess?" The Indoor Track Team. They not only went out in it but they ran miles in it.

"It took a very dedicated person to run indoor track in this section of the state," commented Coach Jim Rodgers. "A person who is willing to give of himself has a lot to be proud of."

They had to be crazy, you said. Why would anyone want to spend their after-school time running in

the cold and wet?

"We were trying to carry on our own cross country championship," confessed distance runner Mike Cobb. "We had to practice regardless of the weather. We know other teams are going to and we want to be the best."

The result of this philosophy was easily seen in the impressive record compiled by the team. The first meet of the indoor season was held, strangely enough, outdoors a Stonewall Jackson. Imagine trying to run in shorts, with 35 degree temperature. Despite this, the team demolished the competition which included many district rivals.

At the National Invitational Track meet held at the University of Maryland, the Vikings again flexed their muscles. The Vikes defeated over sixty teams in one of the biggest track meets on the East



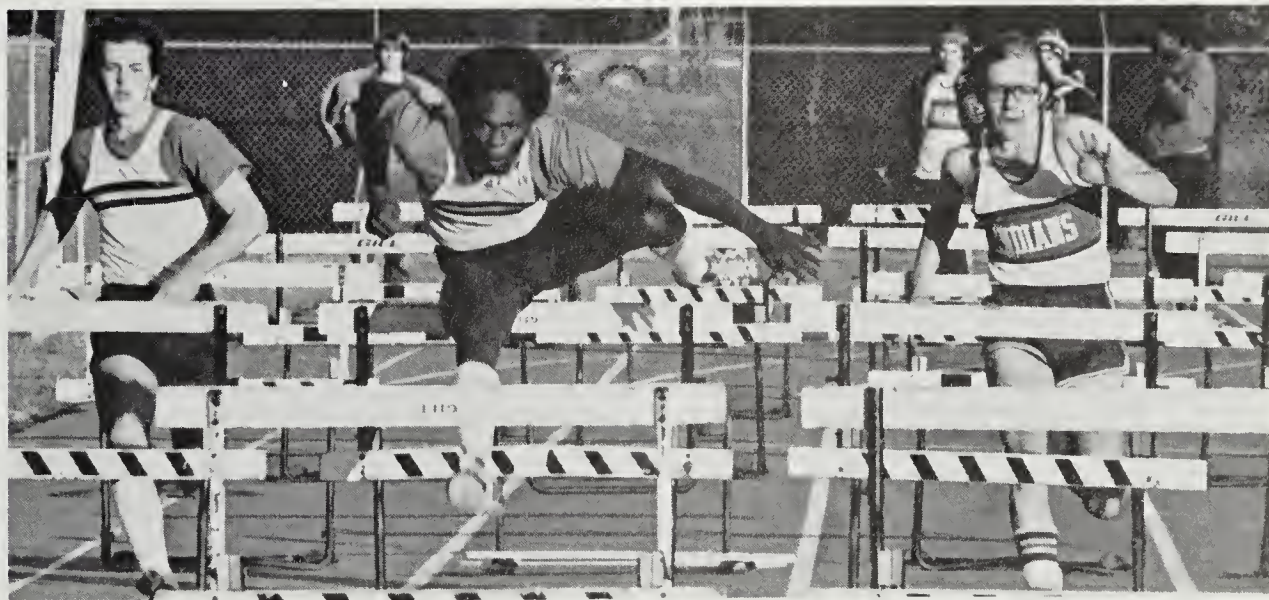


*On a cold day John Henry, Gene Johnson and Darryl Wilson battle with G-F in two mile.*

*Jimmy Little and Gary Orahood show what it means to have glide in your stride.*

*Coast. In this meet, the two mile relay team blasted the old meet record by eleven seconds in capturing first place. The members of the relay team: Robert Stewart, Keith Harrison, John Henry, and Don Lisenbee, along with hurdlers Jimmy Little, sprinter Harold Anderson, pole vaulter, Don Glass, and shot putter Orlando Smith formed a strong nucleus for the team. The two mile relay brought national recognition to WSHS by coming within 4.4 seconds of the national high school record in the event at the Naval Academy Inv.*

*During the season, the team succeeded in becoming a state-wide power in track under the guidance of Coach Jim Rodgers and assistant Coach Steve Dials. Was this success worth the long hours out in the cold? Hard work is often the price for winning.*





## *Depth Proves Asset to Grapplers*

*George Seymore exhibits the look of a winner.*

*Coach Swaggard talks strategy during a brief pause.*







*Greg Wilson nurses sore shoulder during Osbourne match.*



*The J. V. and Freshman Wrestling Team.*

*The Varsity Wrestling Team with the "mat maidens".*



*Grunt and groan aloof and alone, the Viking wrestling team took to the mats for another tough year of competition.*

*After several years of a few outstanding individuals, the Vikes were able to put together a well balanced team for a winning season. Although injuries throughout the season (like the pinched nerve in Terry Butler's neck and the shoulder injury to Steve Wilson), caused some problems, the depth of the squad proved it was able to take the load. The younger Vikes made up in courage what they lacked in experience.*

*Some standouts on this year's team were Mike San Luis, Steve Wilson, Jeff LaPearle, Terry Butler, and Jack Curran.*

*The team, with the potential shown by young members, could prove to be a look toward more prosperous seasons for the Viking grapplers.*



# Skill And Grace Result In Fine Showing For Vikettes



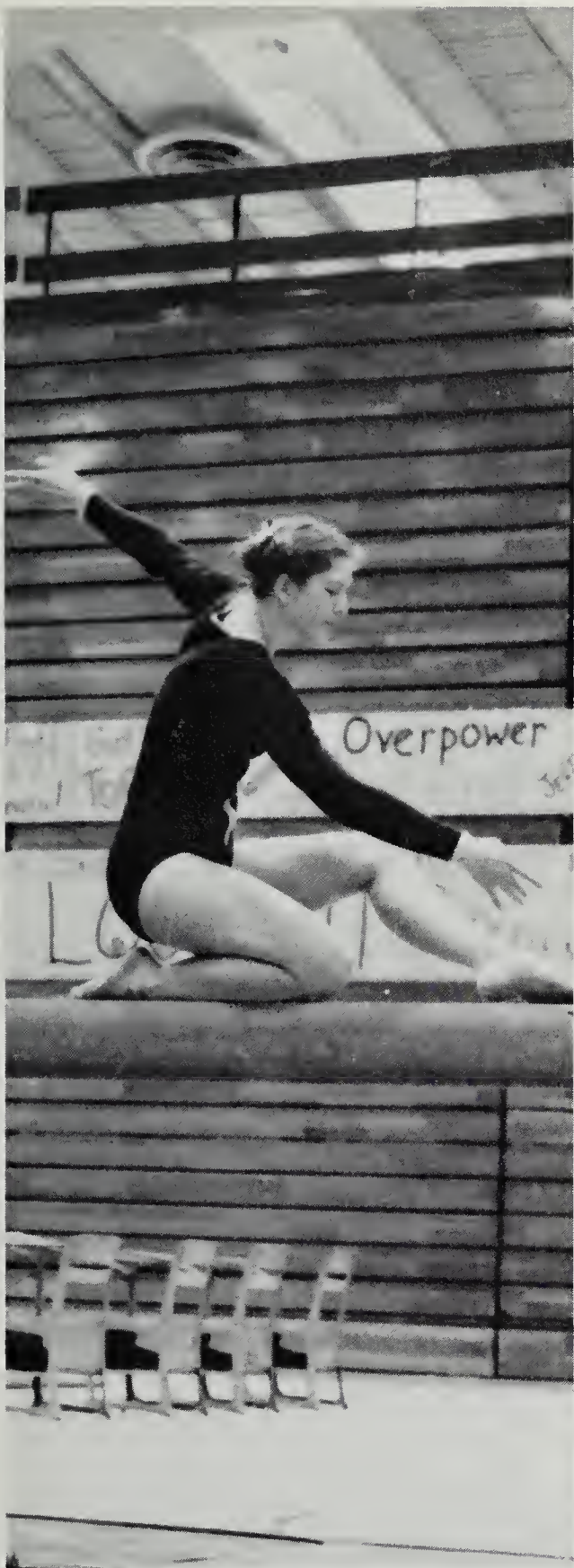
*Marianne Centers completes her Optional routine with grace.*

*Front row, left to right — Kim Way, Donna Gausman, Kim Davis, Sue McNeil, Stacey Malagamba, Sharon Trehly, Gretchen Bowersox. Middle row — Angie Dixie, Linda Lopez, Dena Sauld, Marianne Centers. Back row — Audrey Goven, Cindy Chiridon, Karen Oliver, Dianne Carroll.*

*A look of contemplation is seen on face of Angie Dixie.*







*Young and inexperienced was the Viking Gymnastics team. With the exception of two seniors and three juniors, the team was composed of underclassmen, hopeful for the opportunity to display the grace and agility they had to offer.*

*Senior Cindy Chirdon was the only girl representing the Viking squad in the All-Around competition. This was her first year in the All-Around, and she made a splendid showing. Karen Oliver, with her talent in vaulting, helped to give the Vikings a fairly successful season.*

*The underclassmen were weighed down with the task of becoming the backbone of the gymnastics team, but they adjusted to the pressure and became a strong and united team.*

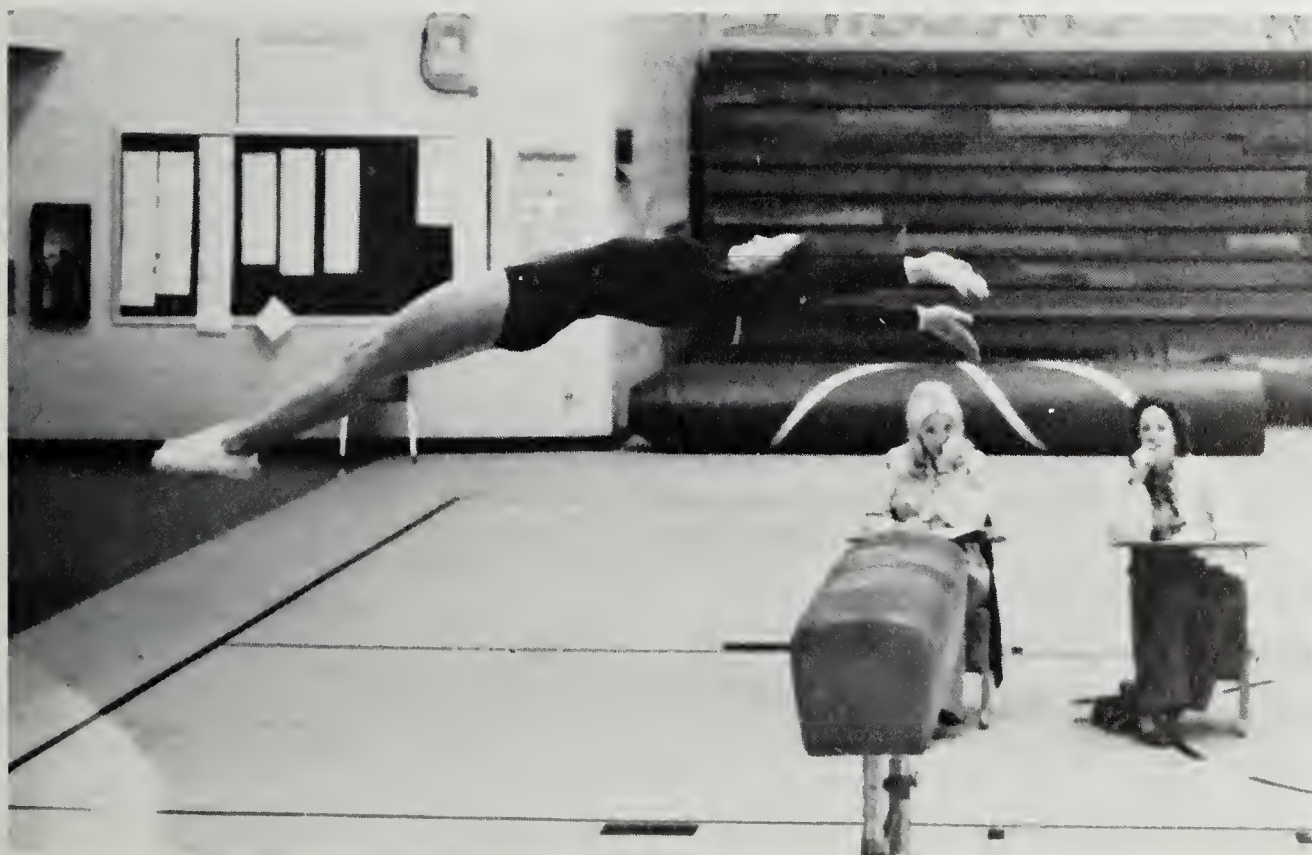
*Coach Donna Eck relies on the services of Junior Sharon Trehy for her skill on the balance beam, and Angie Dixie, a transfer student, for her coordination on the vault and floor exercise. Another pleasant attraction to the Viking squad was sophomore Susan McNeil, who excelled in the balance beam and floor exercise.*

*Many hours of hard and tedious practices resulted in a successful showing in team meets. Also, the overwhelming will to help each other during practices, and more important, the encouragement of fellow team members during their meets built a much stronger team. With the available talent and diligent practices, the future looks bright for these young Vikings.*

*Sharon Trehy exhibits supreme balance in her routine.*

*Karen Oliver displays good form in her vault.*

*Coach Eck delivers a few words of encouragement before meet.*





*John Henry shows winning style.*

*Enthusiastic Coach Rodgers leads the cheering at a Pep Rally.*



*Keith Harrison and Anthony Henderson burst out of blocks.*





# Spring Track — Fast and Furious



*Ken Sheets grimaces in his record discus shot.*

*Mark Trujillo and Russ Steward sprint toward the finish line.*



*“A courageous effort on the part of everyone that ran.” That was how Coach Rodgers summed up the spring track season. Due to injuries and other misfortunes, many of the younger, inexperienced runners had to step up into key positions. With a smile on his face the Coach said, “Many of the opposing coaches were impressed by the performances of our younger runners.” He was obviously pleased.*

*The track team scored many victories at big meets. Haringer and Occoquan relays were two of the team’s biggest victories. Although they worked as a team all year, there were some standouts. Ken Sheets exploded to the district and regional championship with record throws in the discus. Don Lisenbee won the regional championship in the 880 yd. run with a strong finishing kick. John Henry, the top distance strongman for the spring team ran well all year and concluded the season winning the district and regional crowns and placing third in the State. As Coach Rodgers puts it, “With all the runners returning we’re a team of the future.”*



*The 1975 Outdoor Track Team.*





*Kim Stewart hands-off to Sonia Brown in the mile.*

*Sonia stretches to hand-off to Barbie in mile relay.*



*"What's a nice girl like me doing in a place like this?" said an exhausted blonde in a gray sweat suit. "You're working hard to improve your time for the next track meet," said another girl who was equally tired. The girls track team made tremendous improvements which was a sign of their hard work. Diane Brown was noted the most valuable team member as she often demolished opponents in the high jump and the sprints. "Best team I ever coached," says coach Nancy Gregory. What more could a coach ask for than the best?"*

*The '74-'75 Girls' Track Team.*





# *Girl's Track Keeps On Trackin'*



*Kari Mansfield putts the shot.*

*Jolie Malagamba awaits Kelli McAffe's hand-off.*



*The girls get ready in the quarter.*

*Laura Leckie after the meet with Charlottesville.*





# Feminists Exert Power from Baseline



1975 Girl's Tennis Team: front row, left to right — Liz Cantu, Karla Kraynak, Debbie Batchelor, Sheryl Remick, Joy Odom, Freddie Georges, Liz Dashiell. Back row — Coach Claudia Cunningham, mgr. Mary Lackey, Fuzz Childress, Cathy Childress, Laura McGuire, Sally Schweitzer, Cheryl Rosenthal, Nina Fiess, mgr. Anita Hoppe.

The time had come! Girl's Tennis had made its debut. Sure, the 14 Vikettes who competed on the team were inexperienced but they showed outstanding effort. This was one group of young ladies who were determined to make their premiere season a good one.

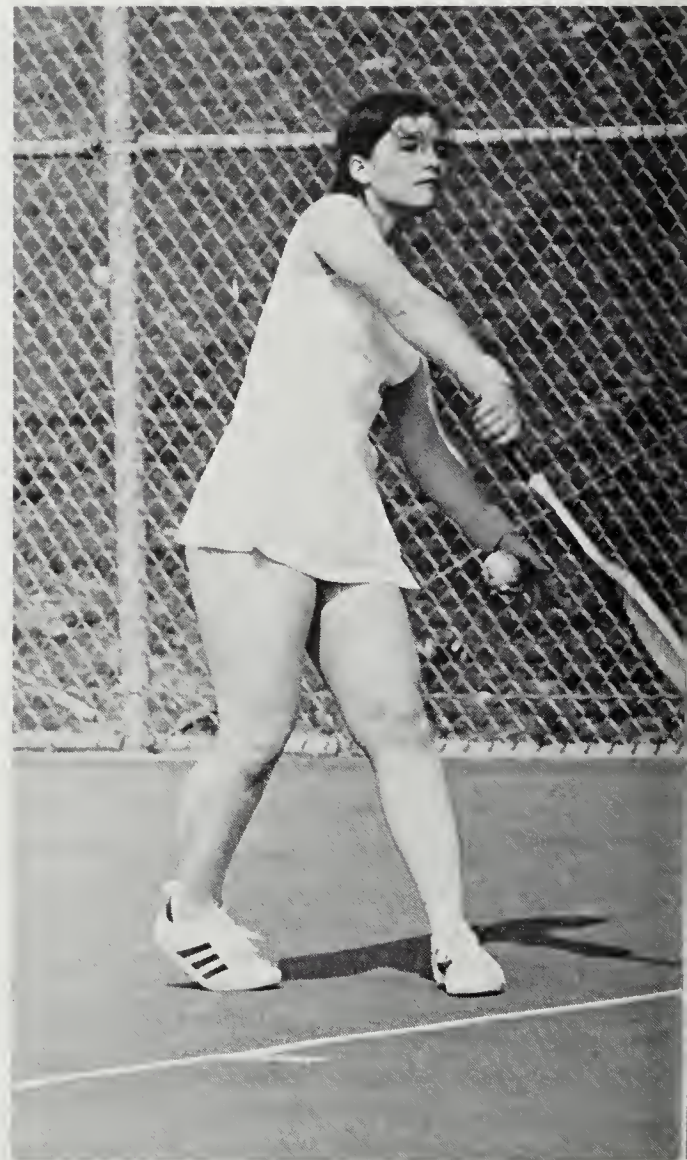
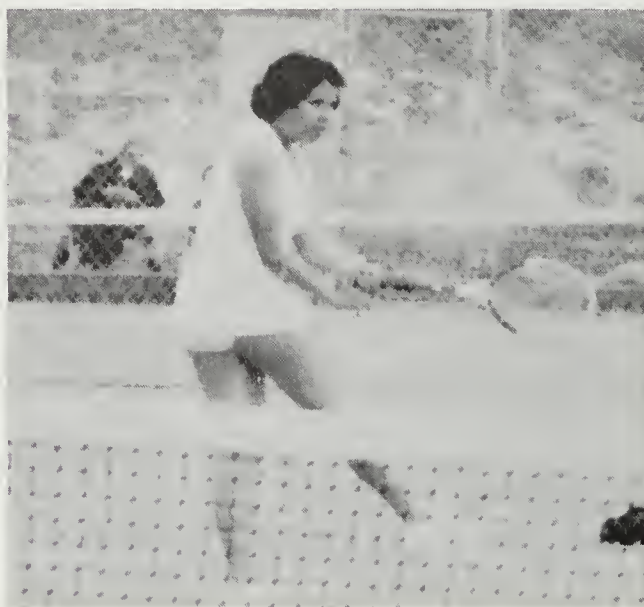
Long, arduous practices and constant playing prepared the team for competition. They battled out two matches a week with area schools and many close matches were lost due to the inexperience of the players in pressured match situations.

Number-one seeded Sheryl Remick demonstrated a hard hitting game to prove she deserved her #1 title. The team finished their season with a misleading 2-6 record. These matches were all hard fought, but lost in the doubles competition.

Participating in district competition was Sheryl Remick, Sally Schweitzer, and Cheryl Rosenthal. Although they lost in the first round, the individual effort showed overall team improvement.



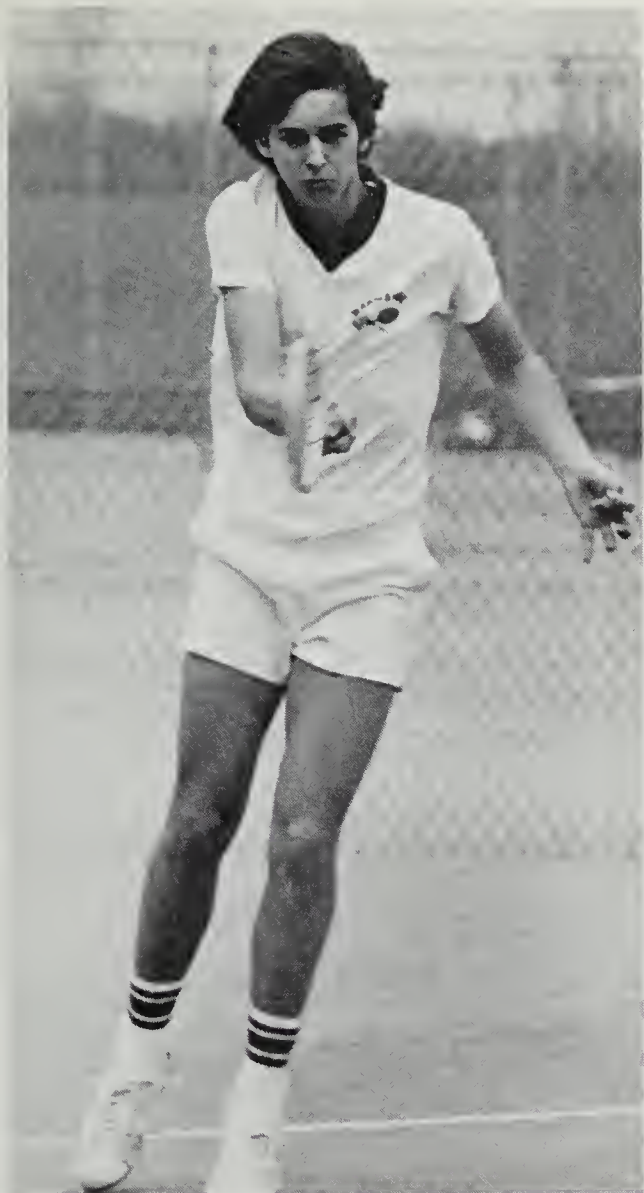
Sally Schweitzer shows discontent in backhand shot.



Sheryl Remick demonstrates powerful service motion.

With style and kick, Karla Kraynak saves a forehand.





## Bodies Contort to Deliver Match Point



Number-one seeded Doug Mikkelson displays district form.

Roger Brewer exerts agonizing effort on a perfect serve.



Aggressive Viking style is shown by Mike Reid.



1975 Boy's Tennis Team: front row, left to right — Doug Mikkelson, Ernie Gonzalez, Mike Reid, Mark Wilde. Back row — John

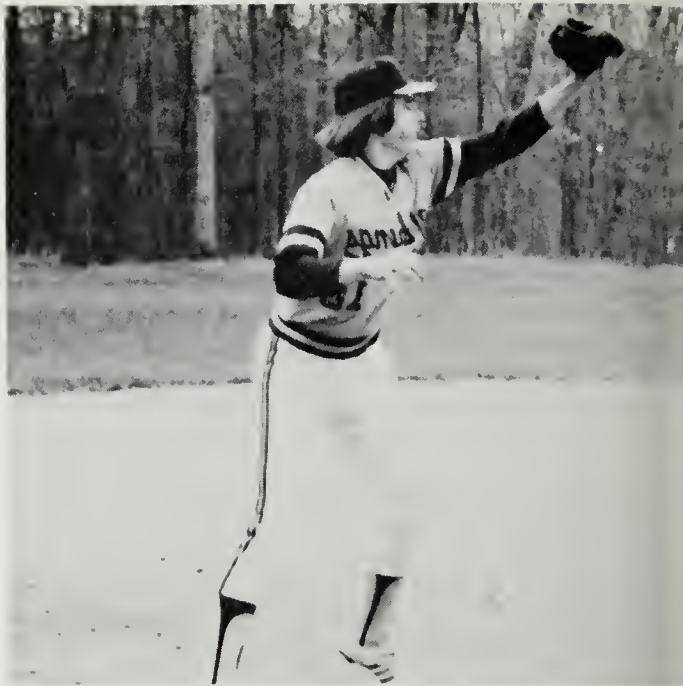
Moore, Al Whitaker, David Matthews, Roger Brewer, Coach Greg Shiflett.

Fighting a season-long battle with the girls for the better courts was one of the aggravations of the 1975 Boys Tennis Team. They experienced a discouraging season losing many tough matches by close scores.

They were basically a young team, having only two seniors in the top six seeds. This inexperience, plus the fact that they were under the supervision of a new coach, caused difficulty in assessing the weaknesses of the other teams. As a team they never gave in, no matter how tough their opponent proved to be. They fought aggressively until the final point was played out and the match was decided.

The bright spot of the team was Doug Mikkelson, the team's MVP who, teamed with number two seeded Roger Brewer to bring home a double victory over arch rival Gar-Field in the District Tournament. They finished their season with a 2-6 record, but the overall effort relinquished these weaknesses and made the season seem like a winner.





*Jim Hensel makes casual put-out.*



*Joe Manderfield connects with All-Star style.*



*1975 Varsity Baseball Team.*



*Jay Trehy takes needed rest between innings.*



# Varsity Baseball — Excellence Through Determination



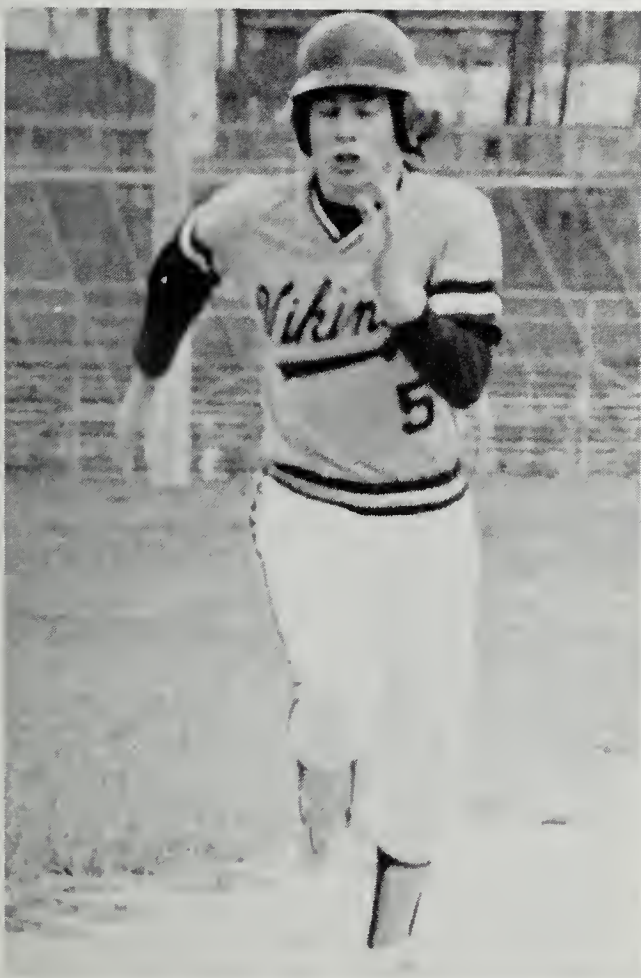
*A look of concern shows on the face of Coach Dean.*

*Vigneaux's split second slide called safe in Gar-field game.*



*Tie score, bottom of the seventh, bases loaded and the count was three and two. Who says baseball wasn't exciting? Nobody! Not the way the Vikings hit, pitched, and hustled their way through the spring season. "The kids played with a great deal of enthusiasm and dedication," said their proud coach, Douglas Dean. Their season was a good one, though it was speckled with close, hard-fought losses. At the end of the season they had landed in second place in the district, ahead of Gar-Field but one game out of first place. When asked how he thought the team had played, Dean quickly voiced his opinion: "I thought they were great!" with emphasis on "great!"*

*Sideline support essential for winning effort by Manderfield.*



*Bobby Manderfield proves to be a terror on the basepaths.*



*Photos by Potomac News*



# Spring Season Learning Experience for J.V.

*Education. That's what we came to school for, to learn. The JV baseball team got a good education in the spring, baseball-wise. "The more game experience they got, the better they played," a statement proudly made by Coach Jim Thomas.*

*JV sports often took the back seat to the Varsity, but with talented freshmen like pitchers Gerry Maddox and Tracey Schraeder, the team moved into the drivers seat and steered to a 7-3 season.*



*MVP Punky Orlando scurries to second base.*



*Kathy Anderson takes a brief respite from routine.*



*Front row: David McEatrach, Bob Tursak, Frank Taylor, Keith Vierling, Dan Nay,*

*Kurt Shunkey, Coach Jim Thomas. Back row: Gerry Maddox, Tracy Shrader, Bill*

*Rivera, Kerry Goss, John Portell, Steve Mikkelson, Tony Rivera-Silva.*





*Ellen Sullivan beats out throw at first.*

*Ellen Sullivan pauses for contemplation of the perfect pitch.*

## Youth Triumphs, Yields Wins



*Junior Margarate Collett takes a big cut.*



Agility, aggressiveness, and defense marked the girl's softball season, as they experienced one of their best seasons in recent WSHS history. With only two seniors on the team, the young Vikettes remained poised in pressure situations which was a detriment to their opponents.

Sophomore Punky Orlando, Most Valuable Player, led the Vikes to a well-earned 8-3 season, with her outstanding play. The girls were hampered by injuries in key contests against Gar-Field and Osbourn. These injuries accounted for all three losses.

Second-year Corinne Mickleson kept the defense on their toes while making key catches in clutch situations. Being good fielders helped stop late inning rallies of most of their opponents.

More consistency at bat came as the season wore on and the errors decreased game after game. The lack of mental errors also contributed in all to the winning efforts.

Being a closely-knit, emotional team took the edge off in tight situations, creating a feeling of team spirit and togetherness.

*1975 Girl's Softball Team: front row, left to right — mgr. Cheryl Denier, Kathy Collett, Boo Curwin, mgr. Liz Bean. 2nd row — Punky Orlando, Margaret Collett, Linda Partain, Kris Garcia. 3rd row — Jackie Bar-*

*ton, Pam Parson, Kathy Anderson, Terri Holcomb. 4th row — Jenny Leionen, Barbara Murray, Corrine Mickelson, Ellen Sullivan. Back row — Beth Schroeder, Anne LaLiberte, Jeannine Nelson, Sue Kain.*



# Soccer Flourishes in Premier Season



1975 Soccer Team. Front row: Mgr. Ralph Fitzgerald, Mike Centers, Joey Cataldi, Pete Smith, Jay Wilson, Hap Dashiell, Steve Morgan, Curtis Denson, Steve Mueck. 2nd row: Cameron Lynch, Jerry Sellers, Andy Pozo, Paul Smith, Steve Radar, Andy Ross, Brian

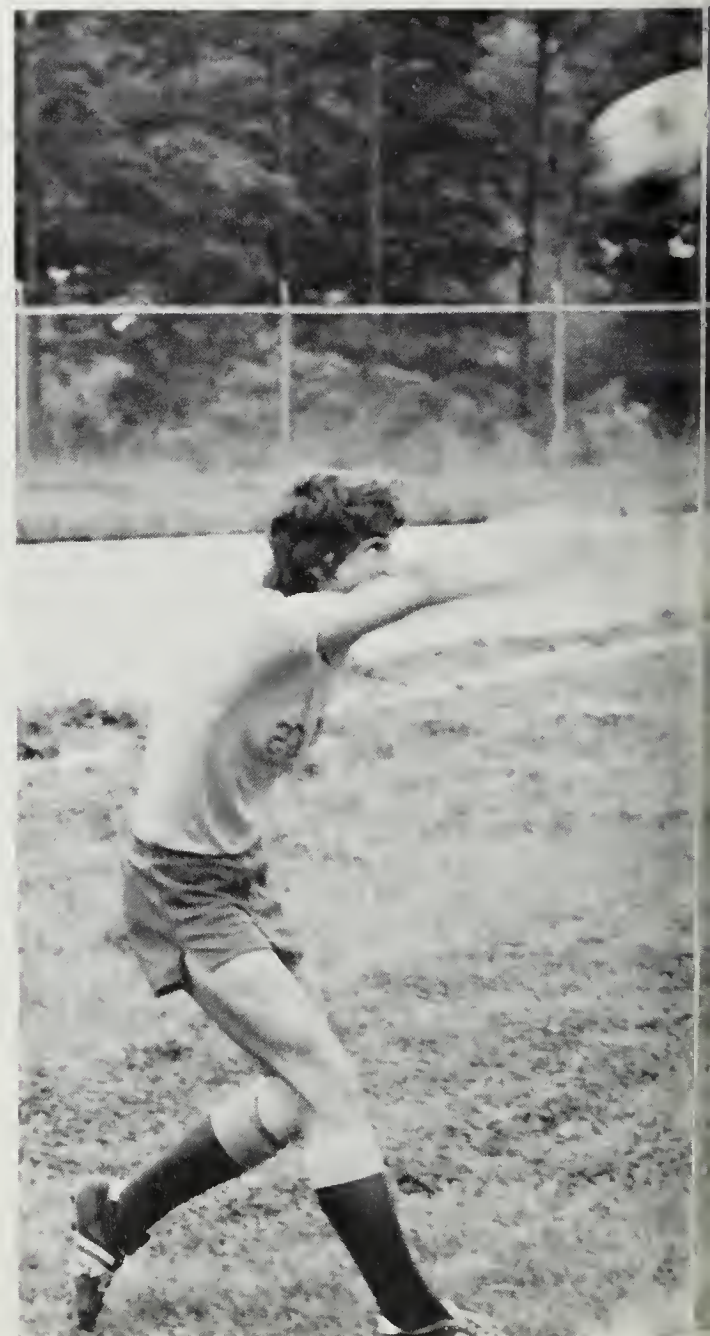
Canter, Andy Bock, Jerry Andreatos, Jamal Daddad, Mgr. Paul Durham. Back row: Ceasar Collantes, Joe Beaty, Robert Pickett, Dino Andreatos, Mike Harpine, Craig Saxton, Sean Goss, David Mauck, Bret Phillips, Coach Dale Carter.



Doug Gagnon up for a header in opening match.



Tri-captains open game at mid-field kickoff.



Cameron Lynch starts the offensive attack with a throw-in.





*Junior goalie, Sean Goss, makes save on powerful shot.*



*Left-inside, Jamal Haddad dazzles and eludes the defense.*



*Team spirit is expressed in pre-game huddle.*



*Left-winger, Hap Dashiell, directs a head-shot goalward.*

*Making its debut in the Commonwealth District was a new sport . . . Soccer! Soccer is being considered on a two year trial basis. This new sport proved to be an exciting one as well as an entertaining one for the community. Soccer attracted large crowds in its premier season.*

*The 1975 Vikings were led to a fine 4-2 season by District scoring leaders, Jamal Haddad and Hap Dashiell, both of whom accounted for six goals apiece.*

*Being strong defensively as well as offensively was the key for the success in the win column. Outstanding defensive players included halfbacks, Paul Smith and Steve Mueck; goalies, Jay Wilson and Sean Goss.*

*The team got extensive game experience in preseason matches and throughout the regular season for the showdown in the district championship match with Gar-Field. This season's climax ended in a 0-0 tie after regulation time. Two overtime periods and two sudden death periods could not resolve the question of who was number one. The game was decided in a penalty kick situation in which the Vikes were outshot 3-2 and lost the heartbreaker.*



# Concentrated Effort Pulls up Short

*Aggressive. That was one word which described the 1975 Golf Team. They were a well experienced team, considering seven of the eight players had played on the team before. They came out ahead in the win-loss column with 4 wins and 3 losses. Each of the players played a strong round of golf and never let their opponent get the better of them.*

*The MVP, Bob Etzler, qualified for the Regional Championship tourney, and in the end he came home with a trophy. That championship was the second most prestigious tournament in the state.*

*These eight young men proved to have a tight season with each player participating to make it that way.*

*Bob Etzler finds out golf is a game of inches.*

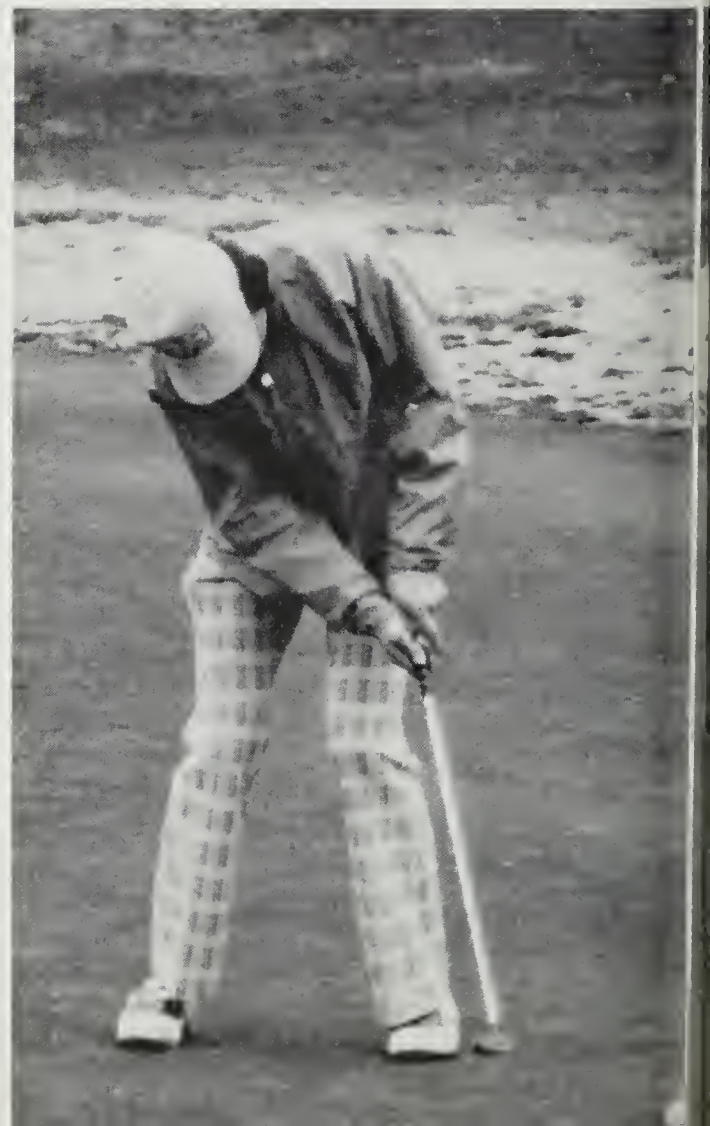


*1975 Golf Team: front row, left to right — Coach Austin Parker, Bob Etzler. Back row — Mark Rousseau, Tony Milam, Jim Haggerty, Joe Smiddy, Steve Etzler, Mike Mattimoe, Ross Wehman.*

*Most Valuable Player, Bob Etzler, aligns a perfect putt.*



*Viking golfer Tony Milam shows good style in putting.*







# HAPPENINGS



*Seniors keep this tradition alive as they once again captured the spirit flag.*

*Newly elected Judy Woodall, accepts crown from 1974 Homecoming Queen, Sue Trowbridge during half-time.*

*Award winning Jr. class float proudly proceeds around track.*



*On your mark, get set, go! And the race was on for everyone competing in our Bicentennial-themed homecoming. Planning meetings, racking our brains for ideas, and calls to mom to tell her to pick us up after school were significant proof that homecoming spirit was in the air.*

*As each class began decorations on our designated halls and started construction on our concoctions of floats, some clubs and organizations decided to join the festivities by submitting their own parade entries.*

*Then came election time, each class chose two Homecoming princesses accompanied by two escorts, while the seniors narrowed their nominations down to three princesses who hungrily eyed the title, "Homecoming Queen 1975." As one tradition had it,*

*the three senior candidates were escorted by their fathers. Seniors tried to revive another tradition; last homecoming the senior class had been robbed of winning the float competition which in all of the previous years, along with the spirit flag, had been claimed by the graduating class. The juniors proved that they weren't ready yet to give up the first place award in the float competition when they once again captured the title with a huge float which proclaimed that the Viking flag was second only to the American flag. The spirit flag was earned by the enthusiastic seniors for their artistically decorated hall and an Honorable mention was given to the sophomore class.*

*Everyone seemed to get into the act of the homecoming parade. The cheer-*

*leaders rode in pickup trucks leading cheers, while the band marched ahead drowning them out, and clubs presented their floats or dressed up in costumes. The enthusiastic crowd "oohed" and "ahed" at the various floats. However, most people already knew what each float looked like. It seemed several classes had spied on each other during the construction to check out the competition. Nevertheless, proud faces beamed at the sight of their accomplishments even though the crepe paper decided to fall off halfway through the parade.*

*After what seemed like hours, we finally were able to hop into our cars and take off to the stadium to find a decent parking space and fight the crowd for a good seat. During the first half of the game, in a roped off*



# Bicentennial Homecoming Involves Everyone



Queen Judy Woodall with her court reigns over dance.

Judges view floats in parade competition.

Taking a cool break in the relaxed atmosphere, couples chat around a table at the dance.



section, the princesses sat, with butterflies in their stomachs growing larger and larger with the passing of each second. As the half ended, the girls proceeded to their designated chauffeured convertibles which took them to their awaiting escorts. Taking their positions on the field, they gave no hint that they had only practiced this scene once before. To everyone, it seemed as though the announcer was deliberately "taking his sweet time" announcing the winner.

The crowd leaned forward in their seats, straining their ears to hear, photographers crammed together with their cameras poised, and each of the three candidates secretly hoped she had won. Yet all of them wished it was over so they could return to their seats before their knees col-

lapsed from nervousness. All this set the scene of the anxious moments before the queen was announced. Crowning the Queen was Sue Trowbridge, the 1974 Homecoming Queen. She was accompanied by Charles "Smokey" Bear and Michelle Shannon, who carried the future Queen's roses and crown. As the drum roll began with the beginning of the announcement, everyone held their breath, until Judy Woodall was crowned Queen.

As the newly crowned Queen took the triumphant ride around the track in a Corvette convertible, the Viking band played "My Beautiful Lady." She returned to her seat and was swamped with congratulations from awaiting friends. The excited crowd gradually calmed down and resumed watching the game. The outcome add-

ed even greater satisfaction to homecoming. The Viking Gridders downed Albemarle 21 to 10.

Saturday night the technical center was richly decorated with crepe paper, parts of floats, and posters from the previous weeks' spirit halls. The decorations along with the homecoming court transformed our dull looking technical center into a Bicentennial dancer's dreams.

Whether helping out on floats, decorating spirit halls, going to the game, or even going to the dance, all of us really felt a part of our homecoming.



# Yearbook Converts Valentine's Dance Into Spring Fling

Spring doesn't always turn a man's fancy or bring the flowers, but the season ushered in the annual yearbook semi-formal dance. Imagine how one candidate for queen might have expressed the anticipation of the week prior to the dance.

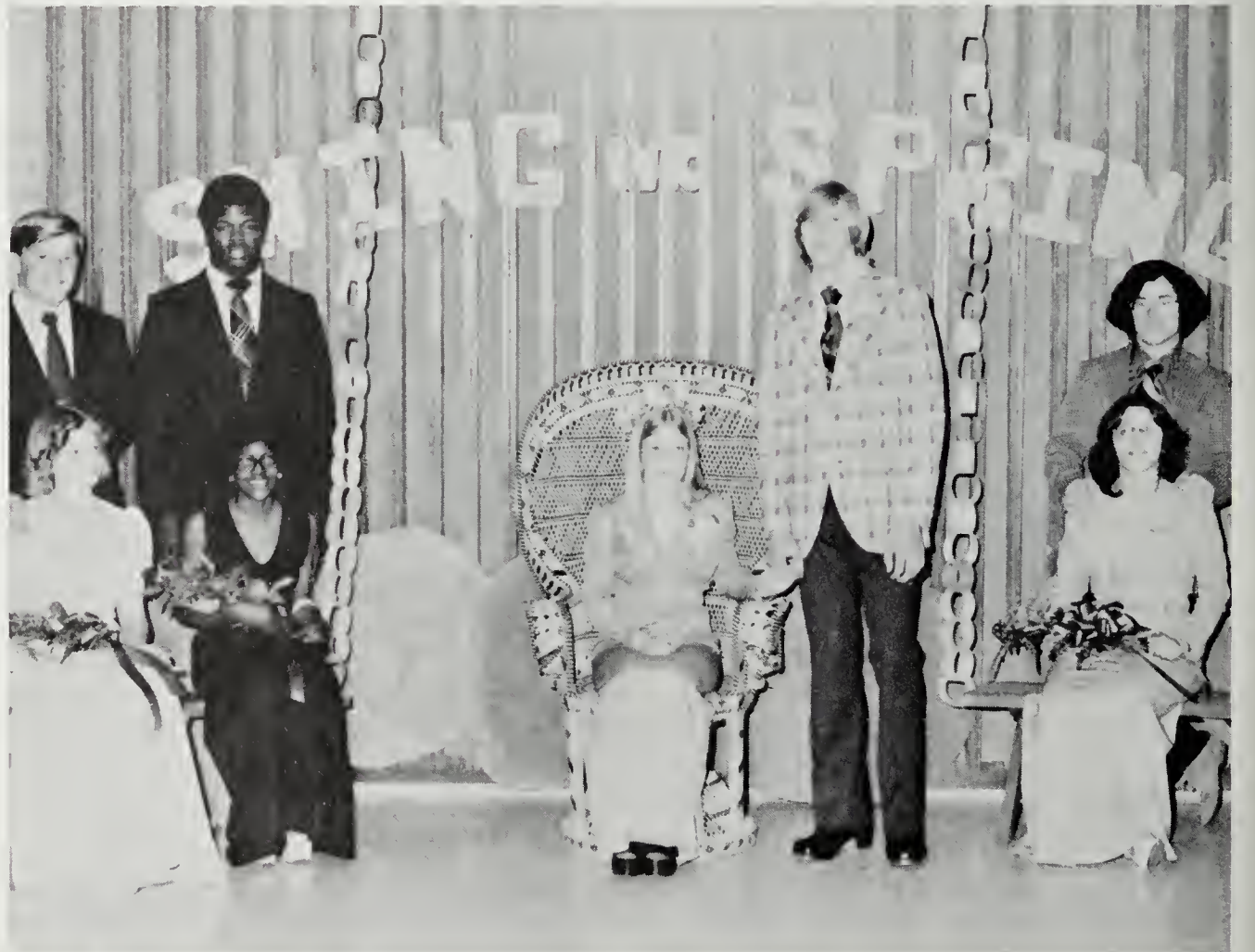
"I was really shocked!" Barbie Betz had been elected as a candidate for Spring queen by her homeroom class. For five days she frantically sought out people who were generous enough to part with a few hard earned pennies to support the 1975-76 yearbook. To make an already hard task harder there were fifty other candidates, each selected by her homeroom and each just as determined to raise the most money and become the 1975 queen. The crown wasn't the only incentive for the school spirited girls. "I just thought about making money so that we could have a really good yearbook this year," stated Barbie when asked about her attitude toward the contest.

March 22 was the big night. "The Cure" came ready to jam, and the students came in semi-formal threads. All the participating girls and escorts were introduced in alphabetical order and stood nervously while the runners up were announced. Mr. Boling announced 3rd runner up as Lisa Schiller, Cindy Stitt, 2nd runner up, and first runner up, Brenda Henderson. Screams of encouragement and approval came from well-wishers in the crowd. When Barbie's name was announced, she couldn't believe it!

Crowd boogies to the funky music provided by "The Cure".

Spring Queen Court: Lisa Shiller, Brenda Henderson, Barbie Betz and Cindy Stitt.

Anxious crowd awaits announcement of the 1975 Spring Queen.







## 'Shake-N-Bake' Extracts Teacher Antics

Have you ever referred to your English teacher as King Kong or your Science teacher as Frankenstein? If you're a normal student, you have. "Faculty Follies" made dreams come true as teachers took a vacation from being educators and portrayed their "real characters" in skits and songs for the benefit of student scholarships.

Ms. Jan Toone provided the direction for the program, "Shake -N-Bake," that parodied popular disaster films like "Towering Inferno" and "Earthquake." Following a script created by students Dino and Jerry Andreatos and Mr. Howard Cummins, Mr. Doug Stump impersonated Good Ole' Charlie Brown impersonating a Hollywood Director. The cast for the fabulous follies was made up of more teacher participants

*Ms. Verna Graff shows kung-fu power.*

*Howard Cummings as Fred Astaire.*

than ever before. Actors astounded the audience with their hidden talents.

Scenes from various movie greats ended in total disaster, under the incompetent direction of Charlie Brown. Miss Jean Meredith directed an off-key Barber Shop Quartet, Mr. Steve Freiburger did a surprisingly realistic impression of the Godfather, and Mr. Bill Burgwald, king of the media center, thrilled the fans with an Alice Cooper freak show. Coach Jim Rogers presented his athletic physique to the wild viewers in his version of "Tarzan."

It was really great to see the humorous — and human — side of teachers. Somehow going back to class was just a little bit easier—and some lucky WSHS students benefited with a college scholarship.

*Shielding himself from an anonymous oncoming fist, D.E.'s student teacher, Mr. Marstellar plans his departure.*





*"Go Seniors!" was the spirit that prevailed when the Seniors took on the faculty in a basketball game to raise money for the Senior Class treasury. Members of both sexes took part in this battle of Youth vs. Age. The first and third quarters were played by the Senior girls and the faculty women while the second and fourth quarters were played by the male members of the faculty and the Senior guys.*

*The Senior girls who were clad in strange attire had trouble getting it together in the first quarter of play and when the Senior guys came in, in the second quarter, they had to play catch up basketball. The Seniors played extremely well in the second quarter of play and by the end of the first half there was only a one point deficit in the score.*

*When the Senior girls came in for the second half they had improved somewhat but the faculty women still dominated the game, driving down the floor scoring point after point. As the third quarter came to a close, the Senior males once again found themselves playing catch up basketball. Although the upperclassmen guys for the most part dominated the fourth quarter play, they found that the margin in the score was a little too steep. The Seniors fell short in the game while the faculty proved that although they were not spring chickens they still had the moves.*

*Ms. Jean Lusardi and Anne Kain battle it out for the jump ball.*

*Senior referees, Mike Shelton and Thurston Beal, await the start of the game.*

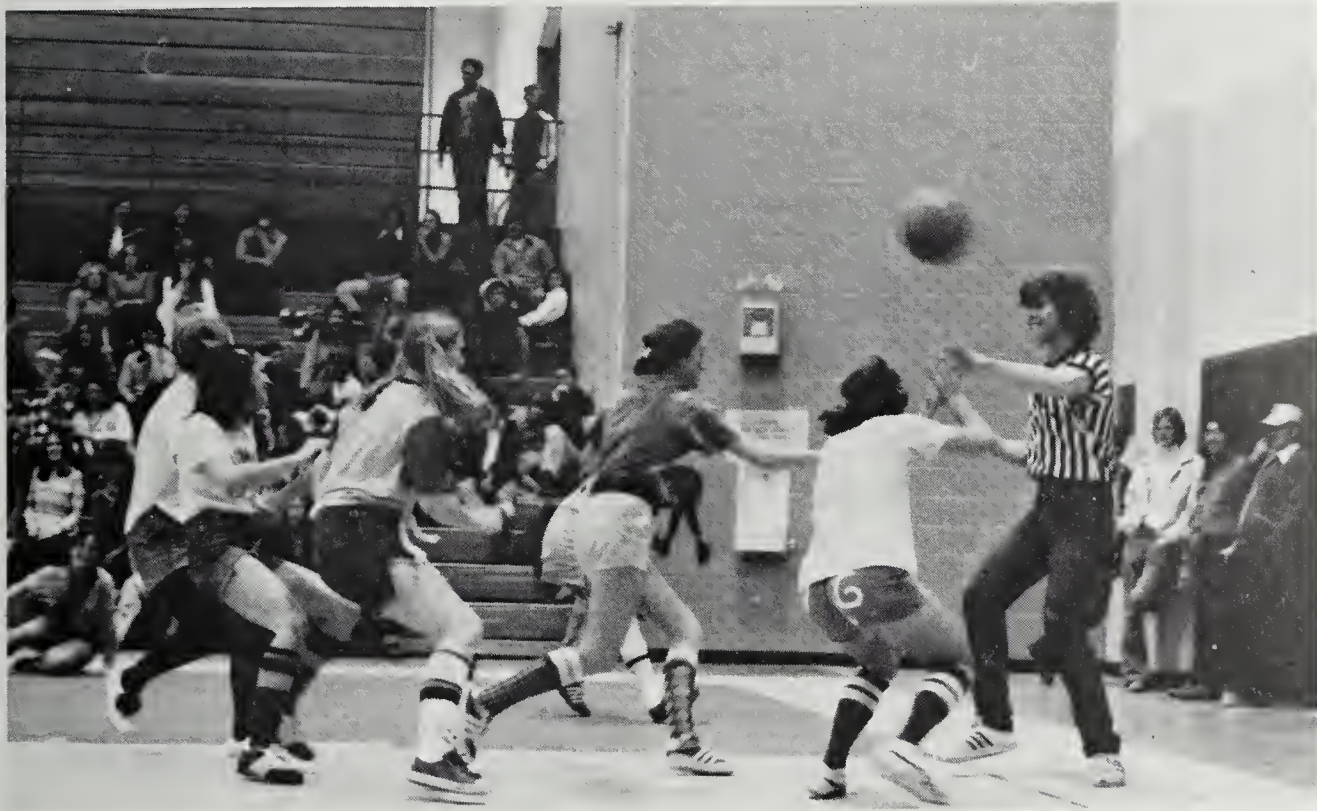
*In the huddle, Senior girls discuss strategy.*

*The strangely clad Senior girls are introduced before the start of the game.*





# *Faculty Cagers Dribble Their Way Past Seniors*

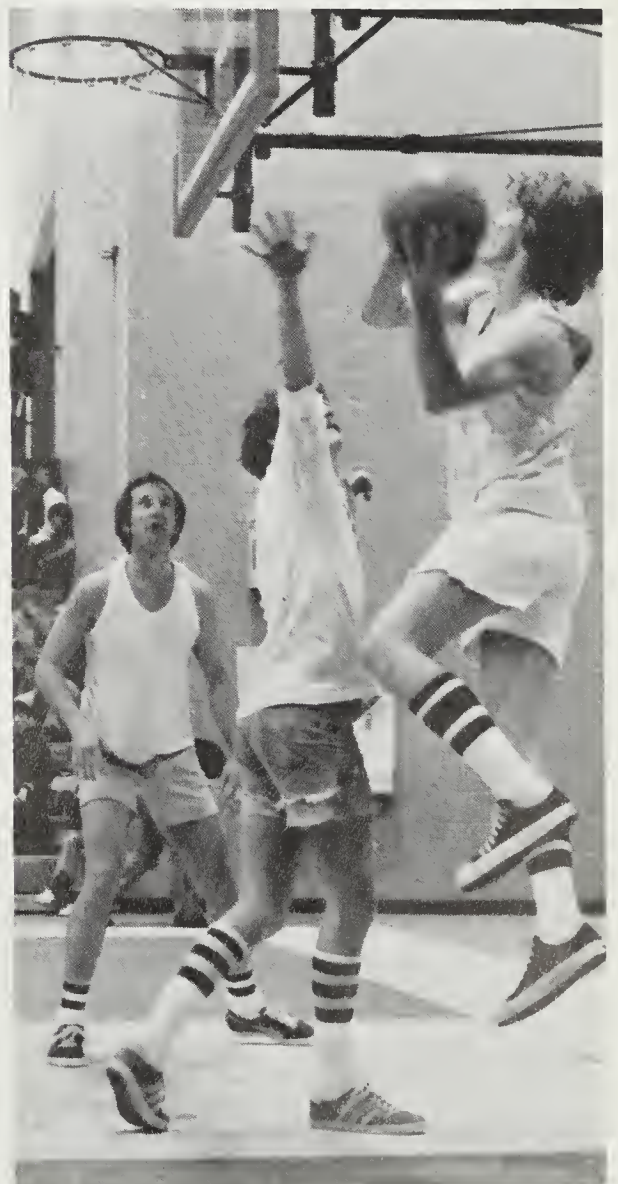


*Disgusted senior girls launch an attack on referee Mike Shelton.*



*According to male cheerleaders, Eric Pomeroy, Ernie Gonzales, Steve Burgess and Jay Graft, they've got legs too!*

*Matt Trowbridge aims for a side shot while Mr. Doug Shifflet attempts to block.*





# Cultures Combine For Day Of Display

*French IV class performs caberet activities for lunch shift spectators.*

*Ms. Linda Cannon, garbed in German dress, teaches her class.*



*Did you ever wonder what went on in the dark recesses of the Foreign Language pod? Well, International Day was your chance to find out. The Foreign Language teachers felt that in a school as large as Woodbridge there was a need to inform the students and faculty alike just what went on in the different parts of the building. International Day opened the eyes of everyone to the happenings of their little corner of the world.*

*Those studying the various languages; French, Spanish, and German were offered the challenge of depicting the representative culture of their foreign language to the student body. Lunch shifts provided time for curious students to explore the sounds of a peppy can-can or a challenging Spanish limbo that emerged from the area, while outside the pod teachers and students could be found dressed in foreign garb.*

*Prior to the actual event, ideas for displays were formulated along with plans for the different activities that were to occur. Everyone had a chance to participate, whether in the initial preparations or the performing of the various skits and dances that were presented. Several problems were encountered during the planning stage. One problem, for example, was how to involve those students who did not have their foreign language class during the lunch shift hours. This was solved by allowing them to decorate the pod with examples of the cultures such as French Monuments and German graffiti.*

*The International Day activity was designed to be a learning experience and all who ventured into the pod emerged with a new knowledge of cultures of the world.*

*John O'Conner uses International Day as an excuse for a siesta.*





# Egg Bombs and Mud Baths Decide Superiority



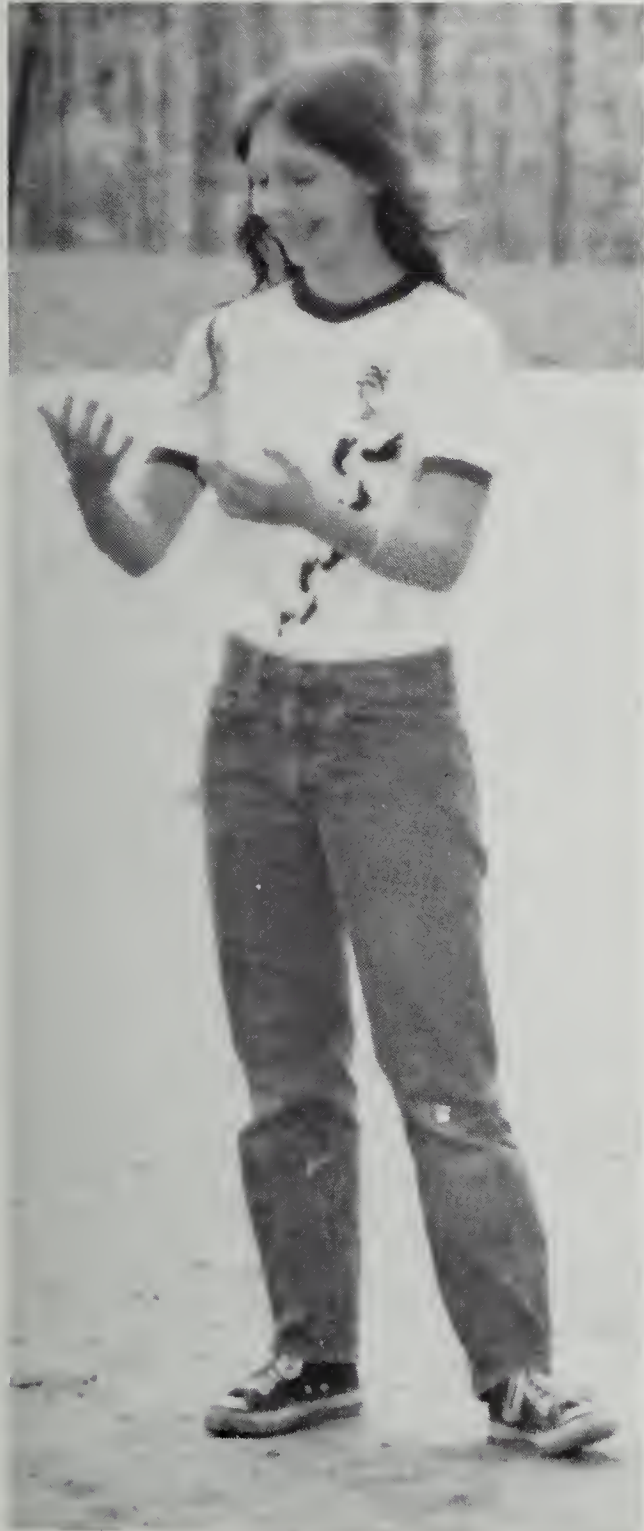
Despite sweltering heat and a slight drizzle, students were still able to combat each other with brains and brawn. The familiar car stuff was replaced by the all new Jock tug-of-war. What started out as a furious frolicking free-for-all landed many innocent bystanders in the mud.

Another contest that attracted much attention consisted of a large barrel of mud and golf balls. The object being to reach into the mush and grab as many golf ball as possible.

Another first was "Winter Heat," a local band. They provided dancing and listening pleasure to a captive audience outside the gym.

Freshmen were glorious as top winners, but everyone left with a smile.

Winter Heat prepares to cool the students with refreshing tunes.



Mindy Hawkins discovers what a mess raw eggs are.



Lead guitarist, Paul Trowbridge twangs out some dynamite sound.

Between competitions the crowd takes in tunes.





## Plain and Fancy

*As usual the soc hop attracts a big crowd rarin' to go.*

*Steve Etzler and Brenda Dixon dress for the occasion.*



*Peggy Murray and John Hoy boogie to the fast paced music.*

*George Seymour takes charge of money matters.*







*"Free Spirit" keeps the crowd happy with lots of good music.*

*Bob Manderfield and Karen Oliver enjoy relaxed atmosphere.*

*Steve Wilson and Liz San Luis prove dancing is possible despite clothes.*



*Spiffed up Prom crowd loosens up to the music.*



The scene is a room jam-packed with sweat mongrels writhing and hopping about in a frenzy to the beat of chaotic music. Sounds like a wild discotheque in Washington . . . or maybe a tribe of heathens performing a sacrificial rite? Guess again. It's only the gym lobby of WSHS after a game. It wasn't uncommon at the conclusion of a game to see students flocking towards the school, grateful that they didn't have to spend another Friday night squeezed into a booth at Mac's.

As you stood in line waiting for the doors to open you couldn't help but feel sorry for the poor soul who had forgotten his activity card and was turned away by a sympathetic but firm teacher. Once inside, it took awhile for the atmosphere to become relaxed. Eventually one by one, couples stepped out onto the dance floor giving on-lookers incentive to follow suit. At the end of the evening, a tired but happy crowd with ears ringing and legs dragging was herded out the door.

A couple of weeks prior to Prom night it was not uncommon to see girls running frantically about Springfield Mall in search for the perfect dress for the occasion. Likewise for the guys, who gave tuxedo rental shops their once a year boom in business. Next on the agenda was the finding of the classiest restaurant from Woodbridge to D.C. If all went well, by eight o'clock Prom night the dam of anticipation was near its bursting point. The flamboyantly garbed girl, and parents with trusty Polaroid in hand, anxiously awaited the arrival of the "Mystery Date." Well, he finally arrived and the couple made their way towards utopia.

While some people spent the night bumping and hustling in the setting of "An Evening in Paris" others made a brief appearance and then left for other after Prom activities which included going out to dinner and/or attending one of many parties. No matter how the people spent their Prom night, it was one to be remembered.



# *'His' Invades 'Ms.' Lineup*

*Freshmen cheerleaders, Laura Henry, Sue McEarchin, Karen DeLong, Terri Faleskie, await beginning of homecoming parade.*



*Rick Corbin, first guy cheerleader, shows enthusiastic spirit for fans.*



*Cpt. of varsity squad, Marty Watkins, narrates skit performed by other cheerleaders at pep rally.*

*J.V. cheerleaders, Brenda Trehly, Renee Caulkins, Connie Smith, and Kim Carroll, "truck" down parade road!*







*Marty, Rick, and Linda let loose spirit during outdoor pep rally.*

*Members of the varsity squad lead fans in cheer during time out.*

*"We've got spirit, what about you," cheers Lynne Campbell.*



*"Hey Kathy, do you notice anything different about the cheerleader on the end?"*

*"The one with the green Levi's on?"*

*"Yea."*

*"Maybe she forgot to pick up her uniform from the cleaners . . . hold it Val, that's not a girl with that voice!"*

*"I don't believe it! We actually have a guy cheerleader!"*

*First, the football team acquired a girl football manager, now there was a guy cheerleader! Women's Lib seemed to be hitting in the most unexpected places at Woodbridge. Not only was there a male addition to the varsity squad, but an equally innovative first was the support for the cross country teams by all the cheerleaders.*

*During the season, complications, like fitting cheerleader Rick Corbin into most of the routines, or trying to squeeze spirit out of unenthusiastic football fans, cropped up. However, as cold weather came and went and the athletic season drew to a close, most problems were smoothed out.*

*Beginning with tryouts, throughout practices, poster making, pep rallies, ending with the actual sports events, and the end of the athletic seasons composed the cycle giving proof that the cheerleaders were indeed very busy throughout the year. Yet, they were always raring to go when it came to creating spirit for the student body and athletic department.*

*Cheerleaders wait for the football team to break through the traditional artistic masterpiece.*



# *Dismal Weather Complicates Marching Band Practices*



*Duo Drum majorettes lead band to pre-game festivities.*

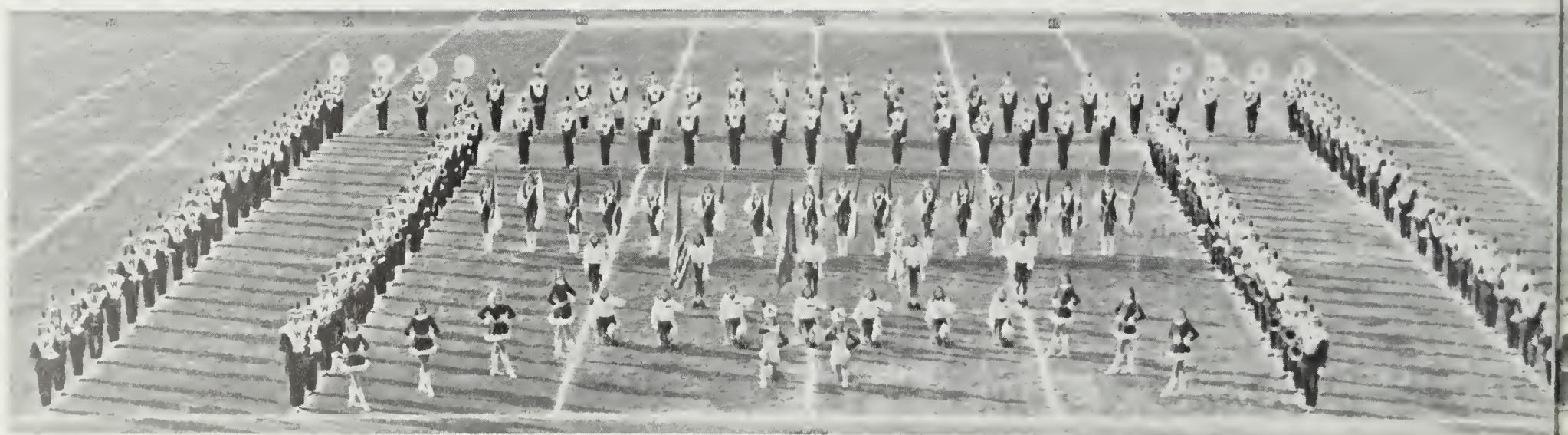
*Band members have fun in VFW Halloween parade.*

*Cars in parking lot prove to be a nuisance during practice.*

*The 1975-76 Viking Marching Band.*



*Halloween game reveals Charles William's creepy spirit.*







*"Viking Marching Band Takes the Field!" TWEET! tweet, tweet, tweet, tweet.*

*Through rain, heat, smog, and cold, the determined band members put their pride to work. Despite their countless practices, they were only able to portray this pride at four football games.*

*One hundred percent precipitation during the week and clear Friday nights left the supporting community baffled as to this lack of performance. The football team, however, was very appreciative of the solid field.*

*The displayed shows revealed the band's hard work and originality. Individual members contributed to the planning of the shows. One of the highlights was the Sesame Street characters in Funland Show originated by the seniors.*

*Participating band members revealed insights to their true character at the Halloween parade dressed as Frankenstein, "wittle girls," Pippi Longstocking, and various other creeps. Awards from the town of Occoquan were presented to an elite group of weirdos.*

*And the band marched on . . .*

*Drum section sets beat during pep rally.*

*Bert, Ernie, Big Bird & Cookie monster are added attractions during half-time as they dazzle both young and old.*

*Band's concluding song ends pep rally with pizazz.*





# *Band Does It Again: Maintains First Place Stature*

*Typical band spirit is displayed at pep rallies.*

*Vikings' "Rock around the Clock" show proved to be award winning.*

*Steve Hash, Charles Williams, Karen Ski, and Bev Brown show Viking enthusiasm during football game.*

*Drum majorette Part I; Mary Alice Tiller.*







*... 7 o'clock on Saturday mornings, curlers in their hair, pillows, blankets, left over poparts, and full uniform bags decorating the insides of the buses! All this was part of the trauma of the all-day band affairs. Despite all the hassles of getting there, the Band still took two first place awards at the University of Richmond and William and Mary Band Day Competition. Besides winning the first place awards, the University of*

*Richmond invited the Vikings to provide all of Richmonds' Marching Band performances at their Homecoming in 1976. By winning an unprecedented fifth consecutive title at William and Mary, the Marching Band became the first high school band in the state to achieve such acclaim.*

*Going to school all day, practicing after school, rushing home for a bite to eat, performing at half-time and back to school on Monday is a rugged pace. But all the hours of effort payoff in the sound of applause and in pride in membership in Dr. Zuill Bailey's award winning organization.*



*Spirit is brought forth as band counts during "The Horse" at pep rally.*

*A touchdown highlighted by a song makes playing an ease.*

*Members line up for halftime of the Williamsburg competition.*

*A tired Craig Moss and Lynn Coren.*





*Ron Hartlaub, Charley Williams, Mary Alice Tiller, Steve Hash, and Vicki Wilde ham it up at Six Flags Over Georgia.*

*Eric Gallegos relaxes in his hotel room after a hard day.*



*Bleary-eyed from lack of sleep after a 15 hour bus trip, 150 S.B. and C.C. members gazed in awe at the castle-like hotel. After stumbling off the bus, the hassel began by unloading suitcases, roaming the halls, and ascending many flights of stairs. Once they settled in, about 10 p.m., it was party time! Friends checked out each other's rooms, following a raid on all the hotel ice machines. It was to be a short night for students and chaperones who were left with patrolling the halls until 2 a.m. They finally made it to Atlanta.*

*Those who made it to breakfast Saturday found it not overly appetizing but substantial. After a few hours of relaxation, it was time for business. The Band and Choir spent many grueling hours practicing and now it was time for the final judgement. Due to the high quality of competition, the atmosphere was very tense, but the band and choir proved themselves by receiving an excellent rating.*

*After competition the two groups invaded Six Flags Over Georgia.*

*Great American Scream Machine highlights trip.*

*The Great American Scream Machine dominated the landscape while other popular rides included the Runaway Mine Ride, Log Flume, Mo the Monster, Skycage, and the sky lifts. The biggest challenge at the park was holding both hands in the air while riding the Scream Machine. The antics in the hotel Saturday night were an even greater challenge since water fights threatened survival, and cold pizza dealt out its share of heartburn.*

*The clean-up and the trip home took longer, it seemed, because the suitcases bulged at the seams and the buses creaked with the added weight of souvenirs. To avoid boredom on the 15 hour trip home, some attempted the thirteen-person-bathroom-stuff.*

*These antics ended as the buses rolled into the WSHS bus tunnel in the pouring rain. Scrambling to cars did not save the band and choral members from being drenched. A very memorable four days came to an end with the realization that the fantasy was over — at least for a while.*

*Dunfeys Hotel provides a home away from home.*





# Scream Machine Highlights Georgia Trip



*Chaperones find roller coaster exhilarating.*

*Symphonic Band clarinetists get in tune.*

*Two of WSHS's most renowned organizations were the Symphonic Band and the Concert Choir. They were recognized in Virginia as two of the most outstanding groups, holding numerous honors and awards.*

*To be a member of the Symphonic Band requires for the individual to have been top in their field of instrumentation. They had to also be willing to suffer through the long hours of practice. The Band often traveled to outside competitions not only with the desire to prove their ability but also to listen and learn from other bands.*

*Auditions for the Concert Choir were very competitive as it was one of the most select vocal groups at our school. Approximately 75 students each year are chosen to represent us at many events. These include All State, Festival, All County, and All Regional. Often the top seats at these events were occupied by students from WSHS.*

*Dr. Bailey finds himself with his hands full.*

*Concert Choir gets warmed up for practice.*



# Musical Family Grows

*Making its debut in the music family this year was the stage band. This band mastered the big band sound and played a variety of music ranging from swing to rock. The elite group of approximately 20 musicians made their claim to fame by various audiences at such gatherings as P.S.O. and Boy Scout meetings.*

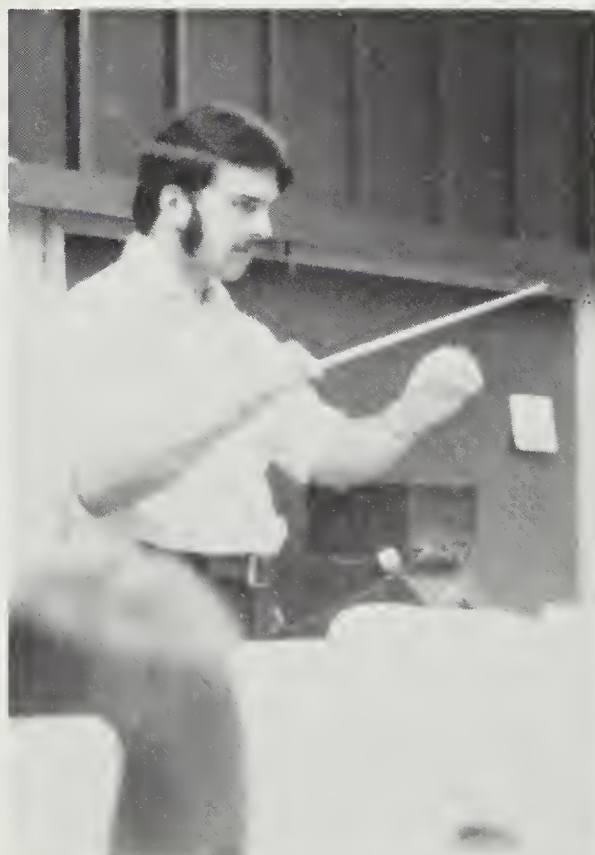
*The creation of the stage band began to jell last year. With the purchase of new equipment and apparel and the selection of highly talented musicians the creation solidified and came into being.*

*The stage band practiced daily during third period filling the music room with the twang of guitars, the tapping of piano keys, the rhythmic beat of drums and the mellow sounds of the woodwind and brass instruments. Abiding by the old cliché practice makes perfect the stage band was able to step up in the ranks with the other award winning musical groups in the Viking music family.*

*Practicing daily during fourth period was a close kin to the stage band, the concert band. Although this band was constantly hampered by activities occurring during their fourth period practice, the concert band was able to perform concerts at maximum quality under the direction of new director, Mr. Dan Fortner, the concert band performed in the Christmas and Spring Concerts, an exchange concert and the music festival.*

*An abundance of sound flows forth as players and instruments mesh.*

*Stage Band rehearses for one of their many concerts.*



*Mr. Fortner inspires his students to perform a musical masterpiece.*

*Concert Band members toot their horns and sway to the rhythm.*



# Vocal Aspirations Materialize in Elite Groups



Consisting of only the best juniors and seniors, the Madrigals once again won their place as the most talented and experienced group in WSHS. These students were selected on a basis of not only singing ability, but on grades, achievements, and conduct as well. They performed for the Spring and Christmas Concerts, like the others, but also entertained at numerous PSO, club, and civic meetings.

Advanced Girls Choir covered much the same techniques and routines as the Freshman and Mixed Choirs, but on a more elevated level. The members have all been in either the Freshman or Mixed Choirs, and all were required to audition individually before being admitted to the Choir.

It was a progressive ladder, each choir one rung higher than the other; but, nonethelss, as each choir was let out at the end of the day, someone invariably came out singing down the hall.

*Madrigals give all during rehearsals.*

*The WSHS Advanced Girls' Choir.*

*The WSHS Madrigal Choir.*





# The Halls Are Alive With the Sound of Music

*They spit out their gum, clear their throats, arrange themselves in their sectioned chairs and begin producing warm-up arpeggios. Higher and higher the notes climb, as each singer drops off, exhausting his voice range. Thus began the days of the WSHS choirs.*

*Meet the newest and most abundant member of our musical family, the Freshman Chorus. Along with the Mixed Choir, a melting pot of sophomores, juniors, and seniors, they studied the basic fundamentals of voice and musicianship. Both choirs received superior ratings at the District Festival and proudly performed at the Christmas and Spring Concerts with the rest of the WSHS choirs.*

*The WSHS Mixed Choir.*

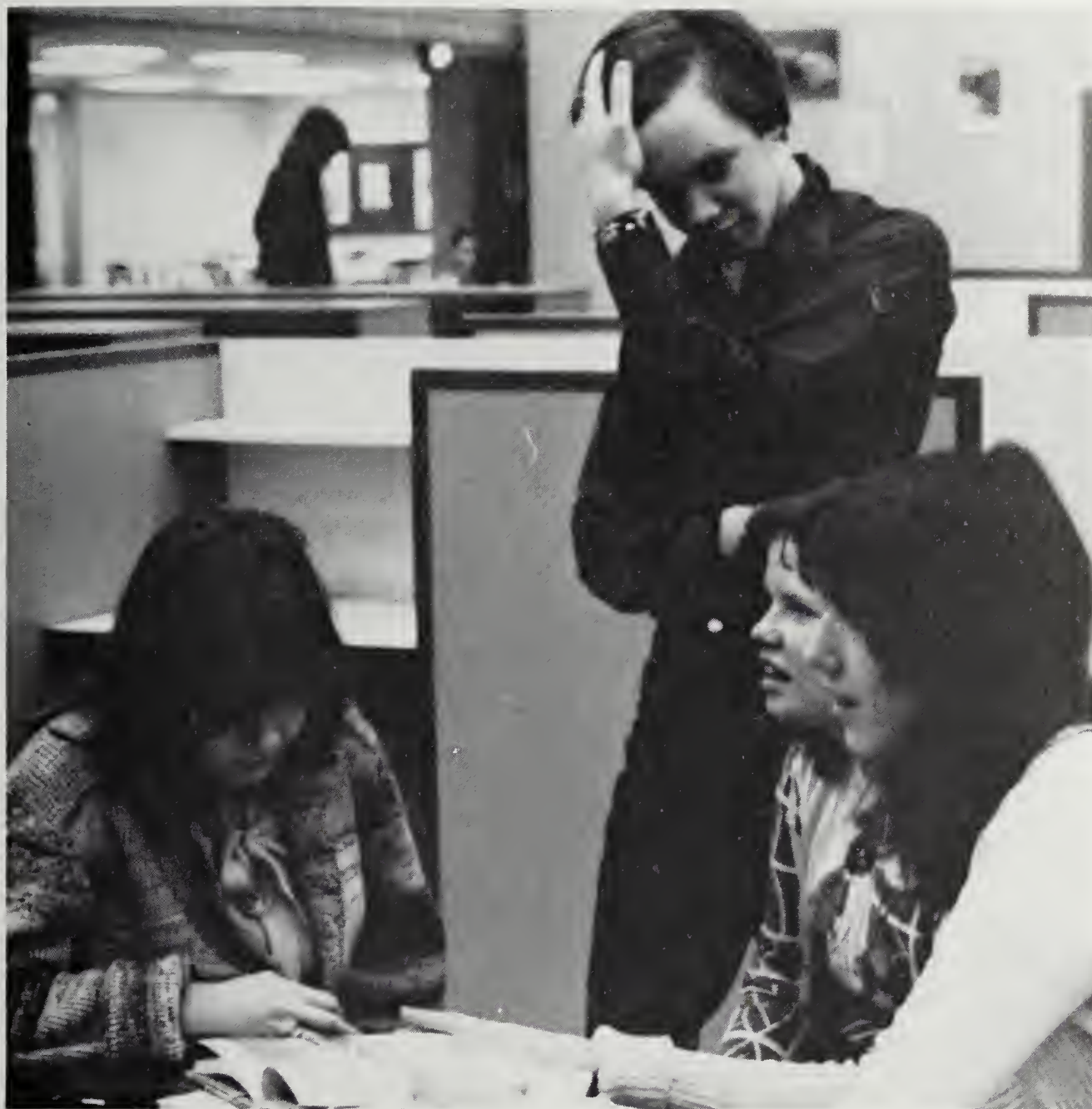
*The WSHS Freshman Choir.*

*The girls of Mixed Choir learn new pieces.*





# Enthusiastic Students Hold Omnia Together



Stashed in a borrowed typing room without the aid of publication accessories the shift-work of thirteen to fifteen staff members produced a literary magazine. They met once or twice a month in school under the supervision of sponsors Ms. Florence, Ms. Warlick, and editor Sue Higginbotham.

Each year, around Christmas and Spring, the Omnia appeared. The entrees came from competition and creative writing classes. The staff met periodically and in a concentrated 2 to 3 week deadline session proofed all entrees. This process was tedious because each entry had to pass four or five proofreaders before it was accepted.

The amount of material was significant. According to Ms. Florence, the magazine could approach 80 pages because 30 to 40 student entrees, usually short stories, were left out. However, they were carried over to the Spring issue.

Currently, circulation reached about 300 copies.

Who buys the Omnia? Usually, the ones who think their work made it, bought it. No other gauge existed — no awards, no announcements — only the magazine. After the first week of sales everyone knew whose work made it and sales declined drastically. However, the response to the calendar issue at Christmas was favorable due to the practical nature of the "gimmick" publication which was conducted in an in-and-out of school campaign. Additional support came from patrons.

The Omnia has not reached the acceptance level attained by the other publications of newspaper and yearbook. Its audience was limited to those who enjoy poetry, so the appeal was not as great as it might have been. Nevertheless, the staff continued to produce a publication of student works which was a big 'plus' for those who didn't excel in the athletic arena. The biggest problem was "getting students, and particularly the community, to recognize that we have a literary magazine."



Staff goes over selection.

Ms. Florence goes over magazine layout with staff.

Diane Schmidt points out quotations to Sue Miller, while Ms. Florence talks with member.



# Yearbook Staff Shares In School's Growing Pains

*Food provides relief for ravenous staff members after a long day's work.*

*Mrs. Brown flounders in a game of twister at a staff party.*



*Pete "Bullwinkle" Smith and Weldon Burton entertain.*

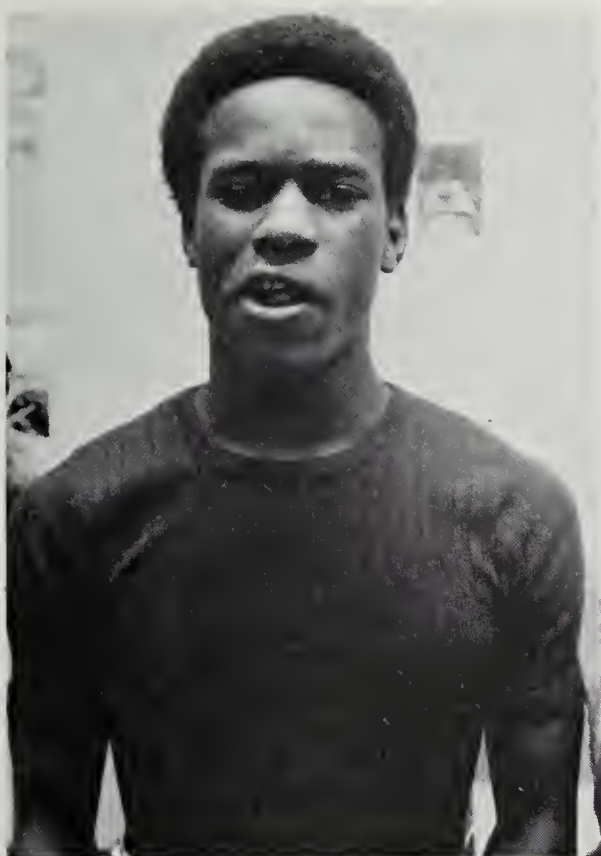


*Karen Bowersox valiantly attempts her first layout at a workshop.*

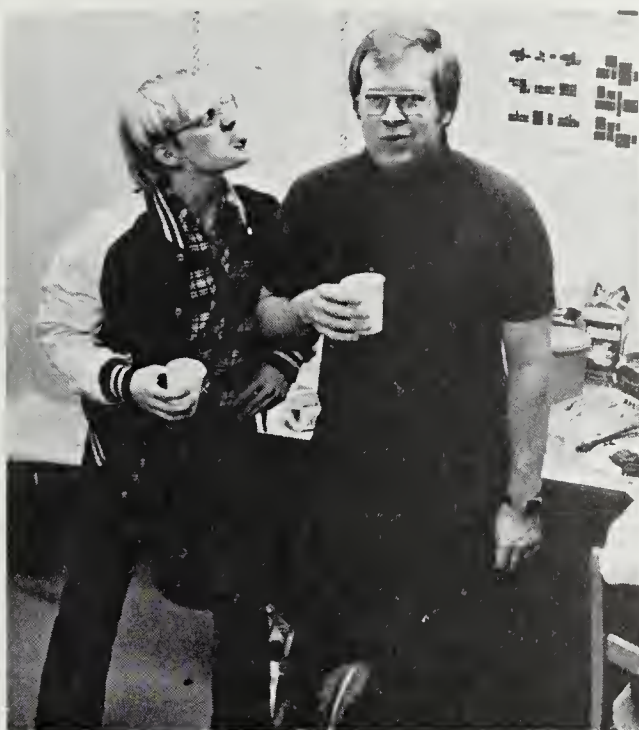
*First deadline keeps staff members after school.*







*Keith Harrison shows that you can't eat and talk at the same time.*



*Mr. Boling shows disgust over loss to Rick Allison.*



*Staff members decide on texture for the yearbook cover at a summer workshop.*

*Heads of staff discuss the handling of senior portraits for next year.*



*Debbie Ames contemplates an opening for Norsemen copy to meet a deadline.*

*"Hey! Does anybody know where a ruler is? And what happened to my cropping pencil?" Amidst the hustle and bustle of about twenty people sandwiched into a pint size room, there was a central idea. The idea was to produce a yearbook — and on time.*

*The year began with lots of fresh ideas. The staff wanted to personalize the book for the students. They added new features such as a senior section in full color and lots of interesting feature stories.*

*The copy writers went out and interviewed people so that the ideas and opinions of the students and teachers would be in the book. The photographer's could be seen lurking in the halls and classrooms in search*

*of interesting subjects.*

*The staff was guided by Mrs. Ann Brown, Mr. Gerald Boling and the two editors Karie Hinds and Valeri Vinson, all of whom had to listen to a lot of "I'll have my copy by tomorrow" and "Can you help me think of a headline?"*

*Everyone looked forward to certain events each month. No, not the deadlines but the birthday parties. And were they ever parties! Food seemed to pop up from nowhere. Anyone who wasn't munching was floundering in a game of twister.*

*Would you say that the yearbook staff was a hard working group? Well . . . sometimes. You can judge for yourself.*



# Hard Working Staff Produces Top Newspaper

*Ms. Davis explains assignment to Journalism members while Penny Dehrkoop listens in.*

*Joy Odom looks over negatives while Greg Young looks on.*

*Members of newspaper staff converse over a layout page.*



*Jocks were not the only ones who brought awards and recognition to our school; add the newspaper to that list. Once again they won superior ratings and a trophy in the Southern Interscholastic Press Association, Virginia High School League, and 1st place in Quill & Scroll.*

*Putting out a newspaper seems pretty easy; all we'd have to do is write a couple of articles, take pictures, draw little pictures, put in a few ads, and viola! We had a newspaper, right? Wrong. There was a hard working staff that put the newspaper together the right way.*

*Writing the features and stories wasn't all that easy, but the staff had help from journalism classes in which students wrote articles to be used by the newspaper. Polls and interviews were conducted on topics of interest such as optional year*

*round school program, English elective courses, and displays of affection in school. Drawings were sketched to dress up the articles. Photographers were out clicking about the school for pictures to go in the paper while other staff members were out collecting ads to boost up the money situation. Take all this, combine it and arrange it on layout sections of the newspaper. Send it off to Potomac News to be printed, and finally sell it.*

*The time and effort spent by the staff was appreciated by judges in the various competition. However, the student body didn't always respond as favorably. Perhaps the students were looking for more amusing topics such as comics, puzzles, and jokes. Regardless of the response, the newspaper staff still put out one of the best papers in the state.*





# The Valkyrie

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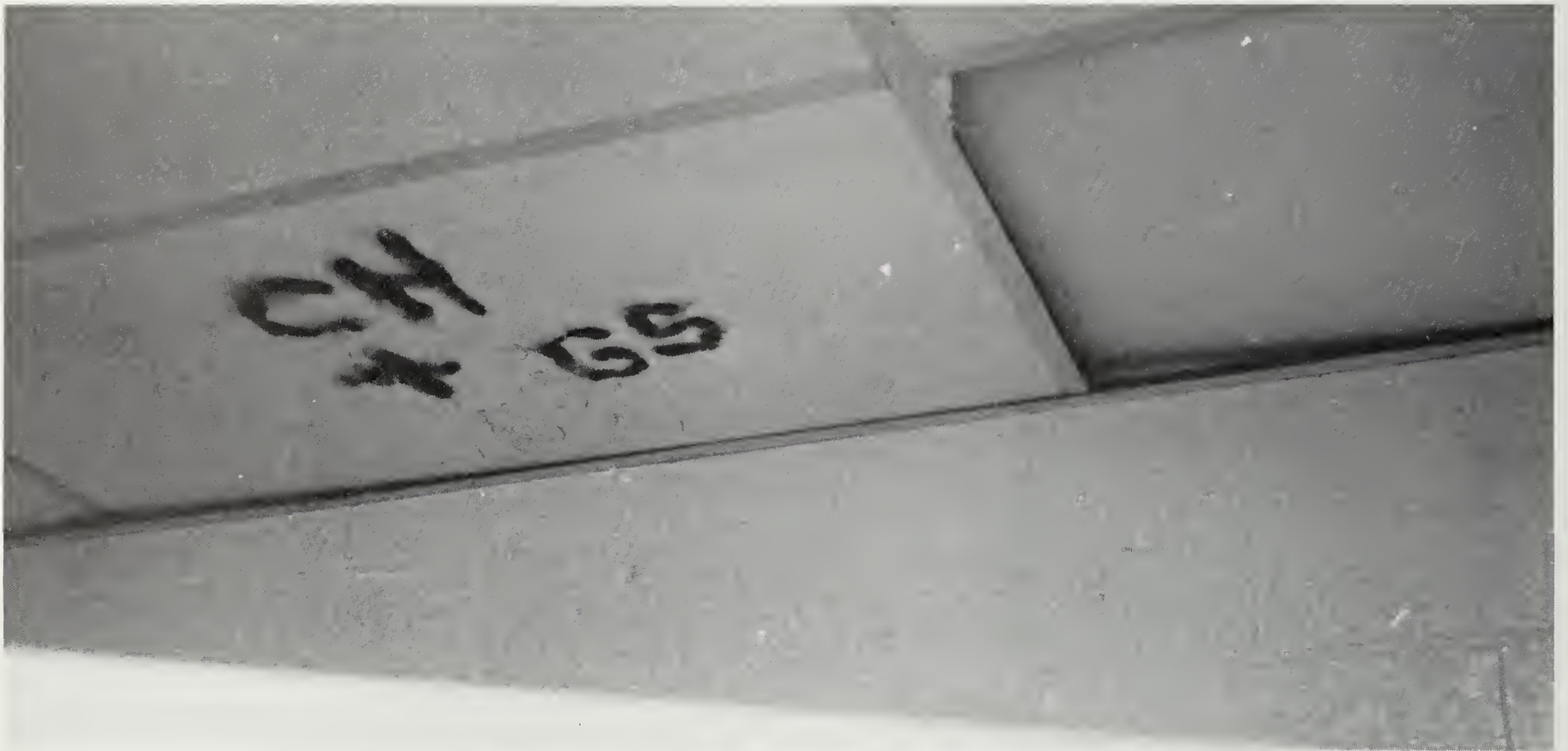




*"Hey Sally, you should see what's written about you in the bathroom next to the Junior lockers!" It seems that the information center of WSHS wasn't the main office but the bathrooms. If you wanted to catch up on the latest gossip or scandal, all you had to do was read the walls when you used the restrooms.*

*For some reason the ladies room was twice as filthy and written on as the men's. The girls got their kicks writing everywhere with anything they could find, from crayons to lipstick and nail polish. On the*

## Hotline Info- Stall #3



*Sentiments of love are expressed in artwork on the ceiling.*

*Ceiling crumbles with assistance from student vandals.*



*Someone mistakes a latrine for their washing machine.*





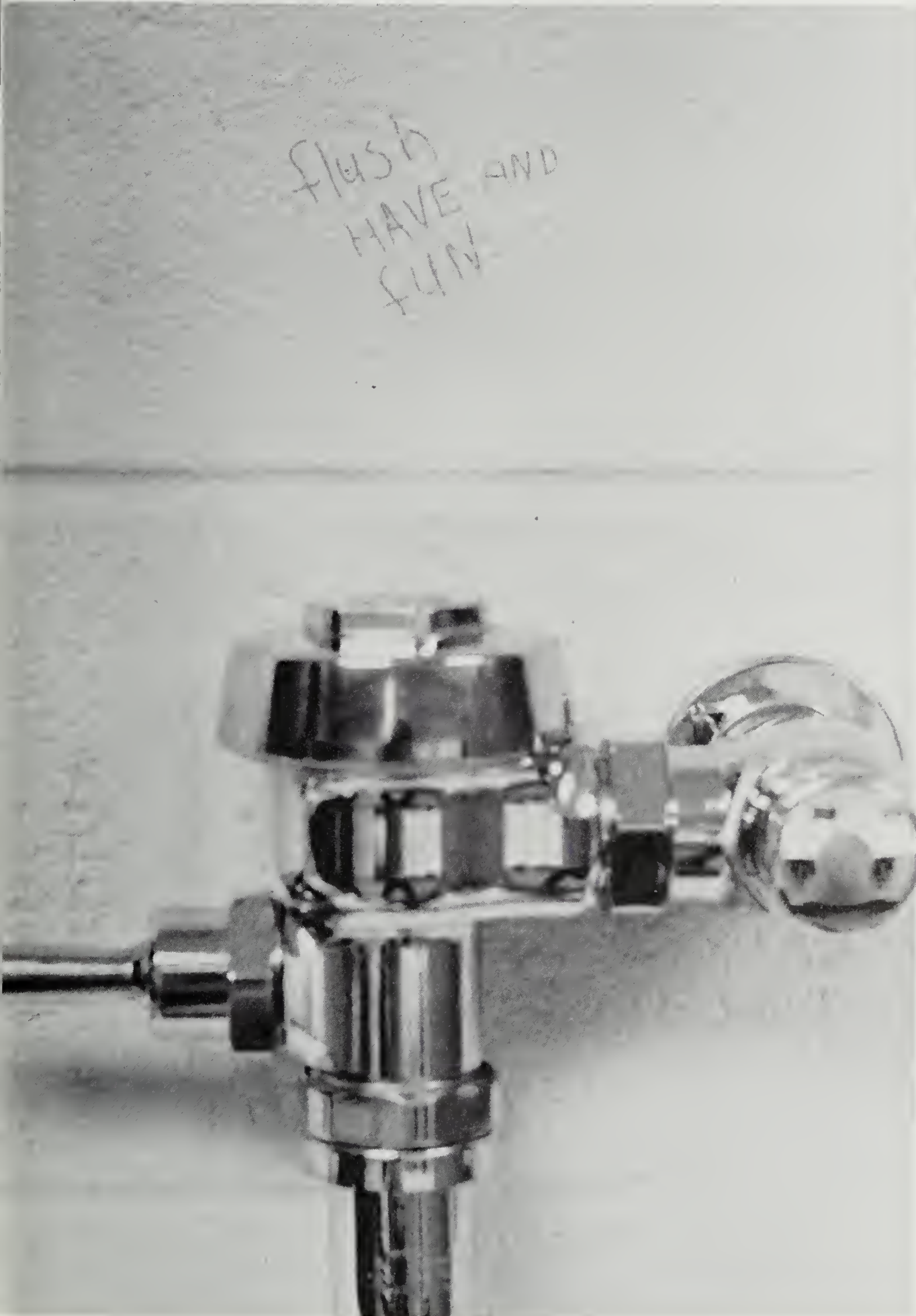
other hand the boys took delight in vandalizing the place. It wasn't unusual to find the stall doors broken off, cigarettes clogging the sinks and socks jammed in the toilets.

Every summer the janitors clean and repair the bathrooms until they all look almost new. Only to find that all the hard work was to no avail. By November of the new school year, they were back to normal spreading news, philosophy and bits of advice throughout the school.

The problem seemed to get worse and worse. It was probably a result

of the longer lunch shifts. Some people had a lot more time on their hands and could find nothing better to do than to vandalize the bathrooms.

No real steps have been taken to solve this problem. Things will continue as before. By school time the following year the bathrooms would be spotless and two months later . . . "Hey Sally, you should see what's written about you in the bathrooms next to the Home Ec room!"



Toilets became so clogged up that they flooded into the hallways.

Students used sinks, floors and toilets as ashtrays.

The opinions and philosophies of students are expressed on the walls.



# Seniors Overcome "Calamity and Cata\$tophe" And Bring Account Into The Black

Had the butterflies been real, it would have been an entymologist's dream come true, but the butterflies lay solely in the stomachs of nervous seniors anticipating the improvisation try-outs for the senior class play. One by one, the forty some odd brave souls were summoned to the front of the audience to display their talents as best they could.

"You are a parking-meter about to expire . . .," came the command as Darryl Wilson stepped forward. A few spectators breathed a sigh of relief that it wasn't their turn, while others emitted a moan as they conjured up gruesome imaginations as to their own fate.

Having survived the ordeal of first cuts, thirty individuals arrived to compete for the nineteen parts of the two plays. The senior play committee had elected to perform two plays, "Jack and the Giant" and "Knights of the Square Table", in hopes that opportunities for presentation in other schools would be greater than with one play. The decision finally came as to who had landed the parts and, for the first time in days, the newly chosen cast

members were assured of a good night's rest.

As the outset of the project, it was no secret that the senior class found itself \$550 in the red. An early money-making effort of selling windbreakers had proven to be less than successful and now 603 seniors faced the plight of a senior class trip only as far as the football stadium unless the industrious members of the casts could help ease the deficit.

Originally, days for practicing alternated between the two plays, but as the week of the performance grew near, practices were scheduled every day. Previous commitments, appointments and jobs prevented both casts from being entirely assembled for all practices, but despite the setbacks, progress continued and both plays began to take shape.

Opening night was closing in fast, and when found a little short in their preparations, cast members had to vote whether to postpone their debut or try to win the race against time to meet the January 31 deadline. The postponement was voted down and practices stretched into the late hours in order to prepare the sets as well as publicity for both plays.

A sigh of relief was heard from cast members and the stage crew alike as January 30 marked the final day of practice. Opening night found the auditorium less than full, but that didn't keep the "Would-be academy award winners" from giving their all. Forgotten lines were quickly covered by clever ad libbing and the final result was a presentation never seen in practices.

Taking into account the financial situation of the senior class, the administration approved an "in-school performance, providing an opportunity for those who missed the plays the first time around to see them at a reduced rate. Students eager to get out of class flocked to the show and the casts played to a full house.

Despite the frayed nerves brought on by the continual "togetherness" that the practices demanded, cast members grew closer and, in the end, netted more than a boost to the class treasury. Several cast members remarked how glad they were that they had participated because they had gotten to know a few people they had never known before.



Marty Watkins and Lynne Campbell finish last minute preparations on their costume on opening night.

Jack (Hap Dashiell) finds himself embraced by the Town Crier (Terry Butler) for his valor in destroying the Giant.







*Discussion in royal court centers around the delectability of apples.*

*Sean Goss and Sandy Williams show a clash of interests as Battymuss and Lady Crum-pet.*

*With her motherly instincts prevailing Pam Brown rejects Jack's (Hap Dashiell) offer.*



# Godspell: The Energy of Poetry in Motion

Godspell found a formula for energy that Albert Einstein never even dreamed of. Godspell, a musical based upon the Gospel according to St. Matthew, was a powerful, overwhelming, vibrant energy that reached out and grabbed at the innermost regions of our material world: an energy capable of total audience manipulation. The formula was  $E = DNP^2$ .

*D* stands for direction. The direction was provided by Mr. Dan Fleshman, Mrs. Julie Clark, Mrs. Pat Jorgensen, Miss Laura Blevins, Mrs. Carson Caldwell, and Mrs. Lucille Hood.

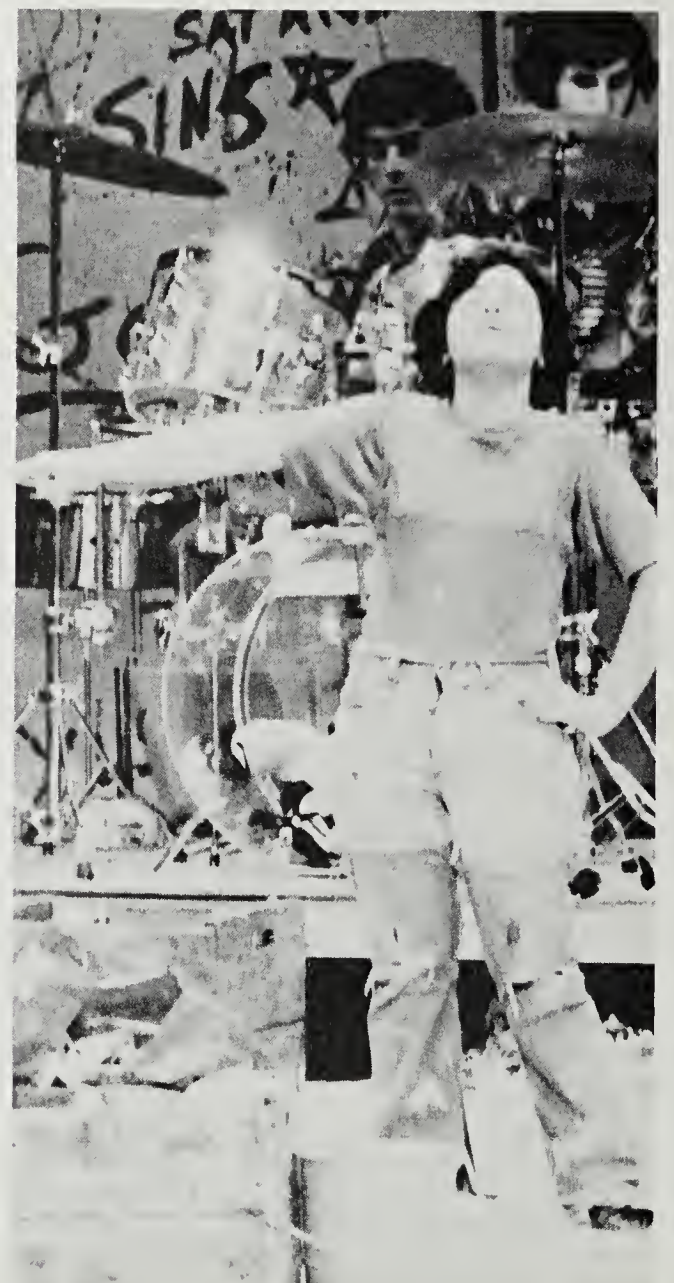
*N* stands for natural talent which all of the cast and band members had in abundance. Fifty-five students had tried for the ten berths in the play.

Steve Hicks finds ghastly surprise in the mirror.



Steve Hicks thanks Jesus, Bret Reiss, for "All Good Gifts."

Bridget Gethens gives her all to get the point across.







Bridget Gethins, Jesse Harman, Rosalind Kozlowski, Denise Bonnett, Greg Polla, Daphne Jose, Steve Hicks, Nina Russell, Eddie Whitacre, and Bret Reiss made up the soon to be famous cast. What the judges found was that they had discovered a level of talent rarely seen in high school.

*P* stands for practice. The company practiced for over a month. They practiced five to seven hours a day, four days a week. That makes one hundred and twelve hours practice for a play that lasted just two hours. During the practices, they got sick of hamburgers. Every night they sent out for food from, where else? MacDonalds! They played "duck-duck-goose" to get psyched up for performances. The most notable thing that the company did was to grow into a family, all working toward the same goal. They had their own language, their own style and their own kind of energy.

*Jesse Harman kills time with french fries.*



*Nina Russell belts out a suggestive tune.*

The band was also full of talent. Though often overlooked, the production wouldn't have been much without the Godspell band of Mark Andrist, Dino Andreatos, Chris Montoya, Jay Wilson, Ron Tucker, and Jerry Andreatos. The music was difficult at best and many pieces had to be rewritten in different key.

Opening night. The formula was to be tested on an auditorium filled to capacity. "I couldn't believe how good it was!" was the general opinion of the audience by intermission. After slowing down their hearts and catching their breath, the audience prepared for their second bombardment. The second act contained all the thrills of a roller coaster. At the beginning it sent you up; laughing at the plight of the Hypocrites; then brought you crashing down during the crucifixion. The audience loved it.

The formula was a success. Godspell was more than just a musical. Godspell was poetry in motion.

*Smudged make-up brings a look of disgust to Jesse Harman's face.*





# Spirit Week Climaxes With a 21-14 Victory

With "BEAT GARFIELD" being the foremost thought on the minds of 99% of the student body, the memorable week of November 7 started out with a bang.

In an effort to promote spirit, the cheerleaders devised a series of dress-up days to give our overwhelming spirit an escape. Starting out on Monday, we were asked to wear overalls or jeans. This was not really difficult to get into since most of the population of WSHS owns either a pair of jeans or overalls. Several students who really wanted to get down and have a really good time painted freckles on their faces and wore straw hats. An outsider visiting the school that day probably would have thought we were promoting Future Farmers of America.

Cheerleaders lead Viking fans in display of spirit.

"Little" Woodbridge students display childhood expressions.

Don Glass reverts back to his childhood days.

WSHS English teachers go from riches to rags.





*Spirited Vikes take the nostalgic trip to "good ole days."*

*Harold Anderson triumphs after game-winning grab.*

*While waiting to go home, fans celebrate in the parking lot.*

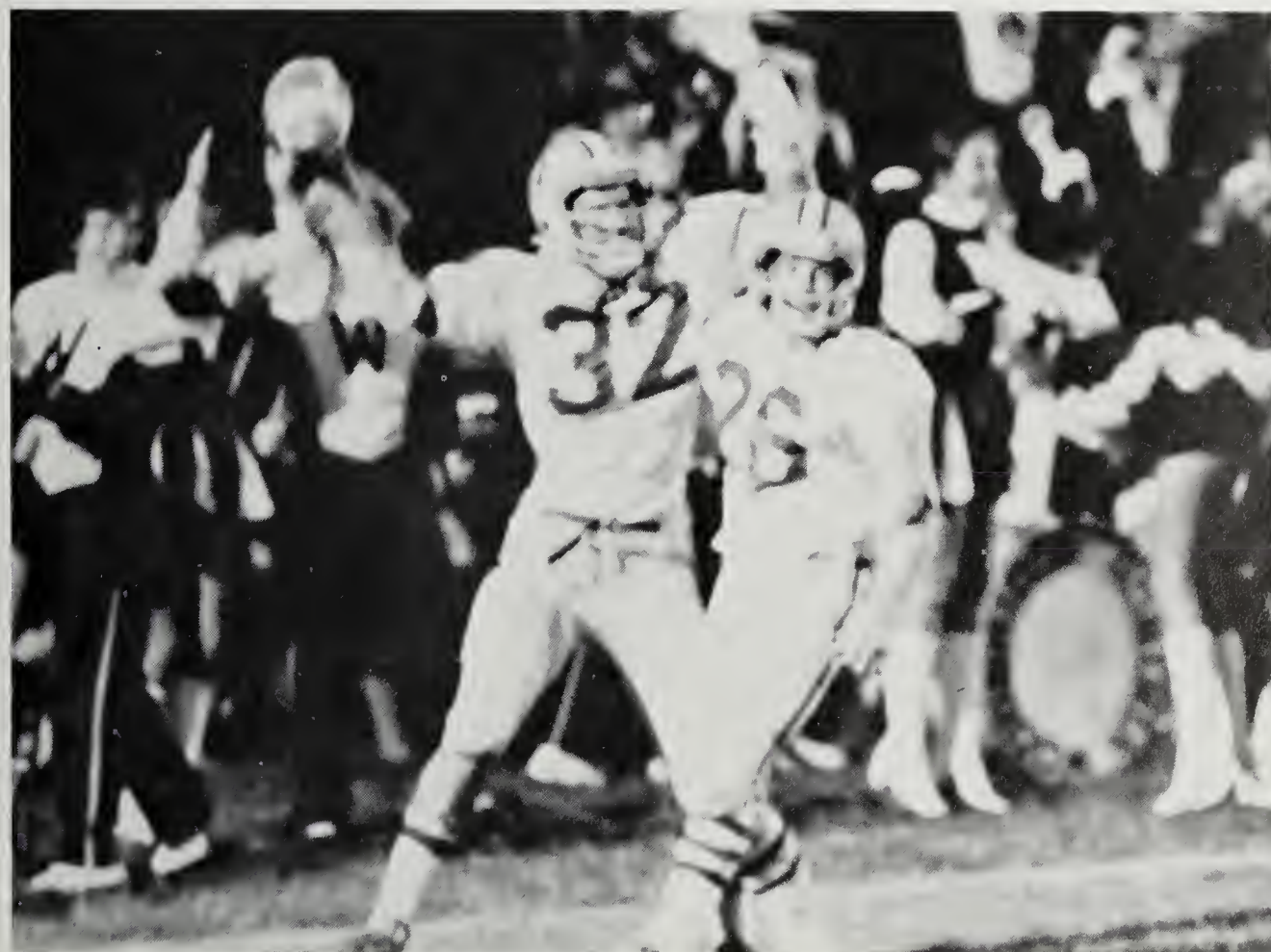


Tuesday's task was a little more daring, but loads of fun. You guessed it — 50's day! An overwhelming amount of spirited students decided to take that nostalgic trip up to the attic to find Mom's old calf length pleated skirt or Dad's old letter sweater and emerged looking like a character from "Happy Days". Walking down the hall, one could see at least 20 "Fonzies," along with an abundance of bobby socks and saddle shoes.

Wednesday was a day for those of us who were exploding with spirit but couldn't quite get up the nerve for Tuesday's trip back in time. Spirit was expressed by wearing jerseys. It did not matter whether the jersey was an NFL jersey or even your brother's sports club jersey with 7 holes in it.

Out of all of the days of the "Big Week," Thursday had to be the zaniest. Kid Power was the theme of this day. One could hardly help laughing to the point of tears when they walked into the building that morning and caught a glimpse of the diaper gang, or better yet, a Varsity football player in a short pink dress with lacy white panties and pigtails.

Walking down the halls between classes was a comedy in itself. One was constantly dodging toy airplanes, fire trucks, dogs, and skateboards. Kid Power day gave all the participants a chance to revert back to those memorable childhood days when sticking your tongue out at the kid next door was a crime and deserved capitol punishment.



The climax of the "Big Week" was green, white, and gold Silent Day. The student body proudly displayed the school colors while attempting to be silent until 12:50 which was the time the pep rally was to begin. The students were asked to bring alarm clocks and set them for 12:50. Needless to say, the basic human need to communicate verbally got the best of the majority of us and by 12:50 there were only a few diehards silently going crazy.

Anticipating a mass traffic jam, many anxious spectators arrived at the battleground; G-F stadium, 1-2 hours before the kickoff. The time seemed to pass quickly though, as many loyal Viking fans sang spirited chants and cheered for "The Team". The first half of the game found the Vike fans having second thoughts about the outcome of the game until "Bruiser" Davis trotted into the endzone with only 37 seconds left in the half giving the Vikings their first score of the evening. The Vikes were behind 14-7 but with that touchdown, the momentum for the second half began generating. The Mighty Vikings came out of the locker room after half time reved up and ready for a taste of victory. They slowly took charge of the game and in the fourth quarter a TD by "Lightning" Little tied the score 14-14. With 52 seconds left in the biggest thriller of the season, quarterback "Bobo" Manderfield hit Harold Anderson with a TD pass and cries of victory filled the air. The Vikes had defeated arch rival, Gar-Field once again.





# *A Time For Yourself R & R Breaks Up A Busy Day*

*Weldon Burton and John Cook can't believe they ate it all!!!*

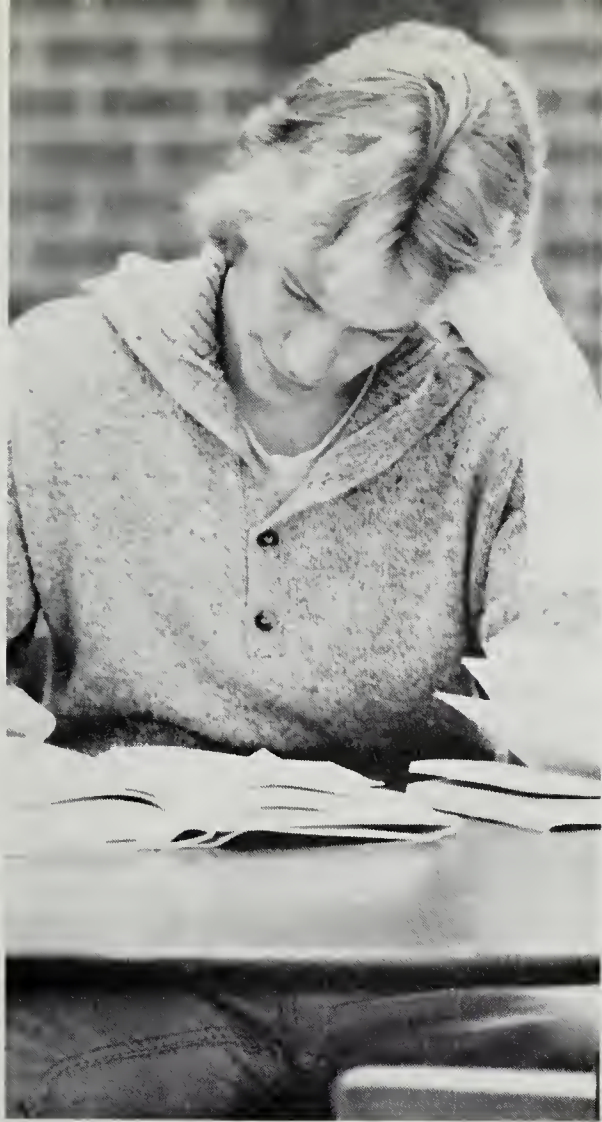


*A battle of wits: Mr. Griffin vs. Charlie Sylvester.*

*Bill Washington relaxes as he studies.*







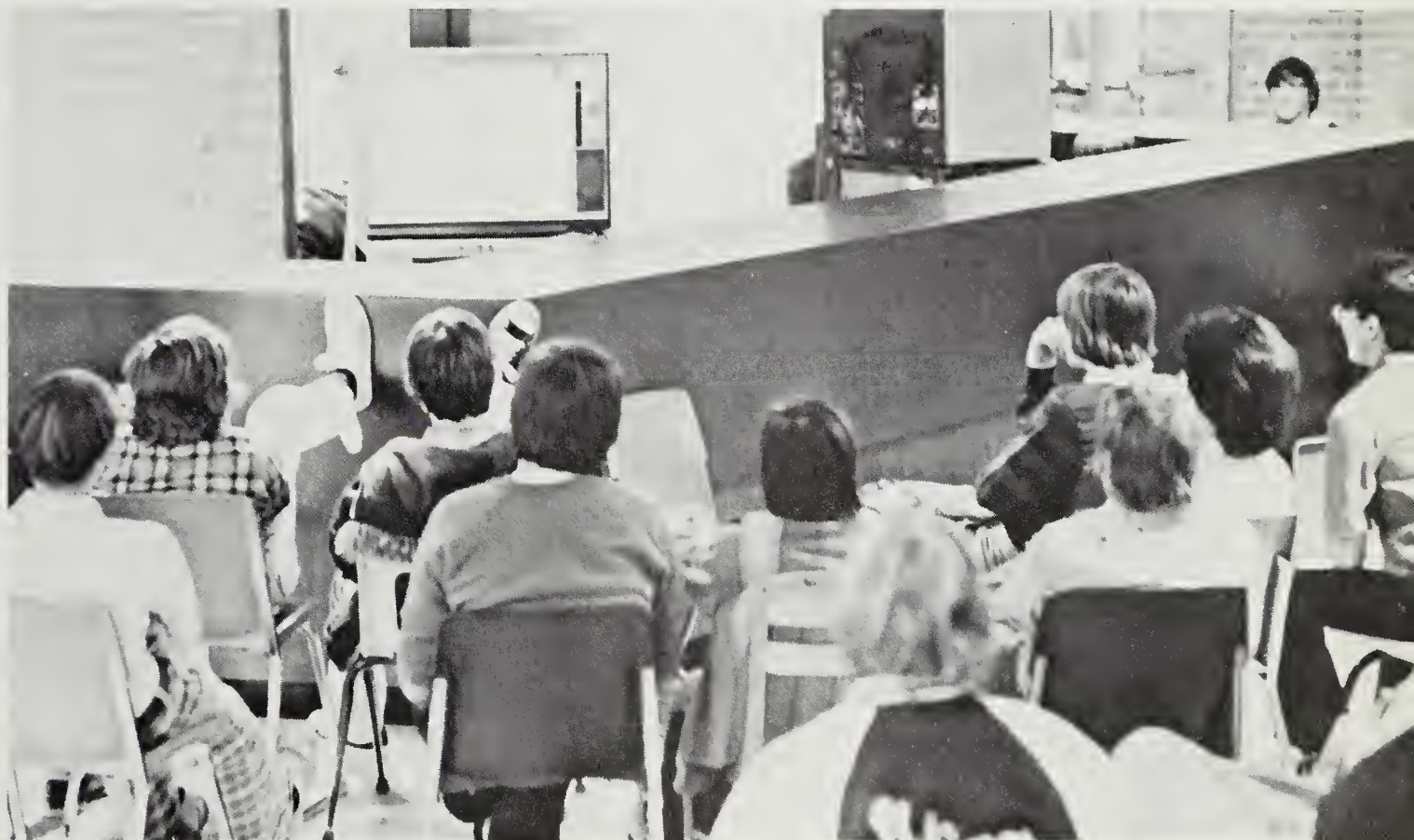
*Forty-five minute lunch shifts provided students with a much needed break in the monotonous school day. Each student had their own particular activity, ranging from cramming for a test to dancing in the lunchroom to "sitting on it" with "the Fonz". Televisions were set up in the gym lobby for entertainment after students finished their lunches, with the most popular attraction being video taped "Happy Days".*

*Some students used this time to the best of their advantage. College-bound seniors found it convenient to visit guidance counselors to discuss future plans. Others also saw counselors concerning scheduling, complaints, and other personal problems. Students found it much easier to take make-up tests during their lunch shift than staying after school, and a few*

*industrious people worked on homework assignments.*

*Although this was a good time to study, many used their lunch period as a social hour. The library was especially popular, finding groups of people gathered around a bookcase for the latest gossip, but if you weren't finished with lunch in 30 minutes there was no passing the teacher guards into the library, and you were left standing outside the media area waiting for the bell to ring. Even some early outs returned to school to socialize. For variety, some went so far as to eat out at MacDonald's and yes, even at Chesapeake House!*

*Most students seemed pleased with the way lunch shifts were handled this year. The main reason was due to the fact that students were able to do most anything they wanted.*



*Heavy studying weighs Eric Pomeroy down.*

*Since nothing else is available, Joanne Mahler must settle for milk.*

*T.V. entertains those who have nothing better to do.*

*Students use lunch shift to rap with friends and keep up with the latest.*





# Norsemen Strive to Overcome “Jock Club” Association

*Norsemen initiates relax after rigorous “air raid.”*

*Wee Chin and Rick Cox dry Honda car at Norsemen car wash.*



*Car wash gets underway with a little advertising.*

*Four inductees display their dancing talent for students before classes.*







*Inductees, Eric Pomeroy and Keith Harrison, waltz their way through initiation day.*

*Rick Cox proves Norsemen aren't all that tough.*



*"Air raid, take cover everyone!" No sweat; never mind, the Norsemen initiatives will take care of them. That was a popular stunt, along with a few others that the Norsemen could pull on the inductees to their group. The whole situation was similar to a fraternity induction.*

*Whether nominated or not, each guy that wanted to be a member of the club wrote a paper on "Why I want to be a Norseman and how I can help my school and community." After that, they were checked out grade-wise and personality wise to see if they could fulfill the requirements. If they checked out, there was a "smoker." This was where new members and old members met each*

*other. The final step, if the inductees had made it over the hurdles, was initiation and then they were official members of the club.*

*Similar to other clubs, the Norsemen held meetings, sponsored dances, and car washes in order to raise the money needed for the special projects they performed. Examples were: a Christmas party for the underprivileged children, a scholarship for a deserving senior, fire exit coverage during a drill, not to mention provision for a few good laughs on initiation day.*

*Perhaps because the Norsemen did so much for our school and community, it was one of the most popular clubs and the most respected.*



# Study Halls Used to Best Advantage

*Donna Osterriter assumes everyday duties as attendance aide.*

*Cindy Owen goes through tedious process of locating a student in the files.*

*Checking in and checking out books is one way Ellen Fleming helps as a library aide.*



*"Sam Smith?" "here"; "Fred Barfarkel?," "here"; "Jenny Jones?," "here"; etc. . . . down the roll book was just one of the ways students helped the teachers in being aides.*

*Study halls seemed too much of a drag to these aides and some of the teachers were willing to share some of their responsibility with them. The result was involvement in helping in classrooms, in guidance, and in the library.*



*All too often students would pull books down off the shelves in the library as they researched or socialized and forgot to put them back. Volunteer library aides got the dirty work of reshelving a countless number of books along with checking books in and out. Teacher aides helped the students who missed class or were having trouble in particular subjects.*

*Setting up games in gym or labs for science or other academics made the aides feel they were important along with offering the knowledge they had previously learned to help those students who had difficulties.*

*Helping was the key word for all aides as they strove to give teachers a little spare time as well as learning responsibility.*







## Teens Find Counseling Rewarding

*Carol Abell and Joyce Niland entertain students with teen-age knowledge.*

*Teen counselors learn to answer questions from eager students.*

*Teen counseling is new experience for young fifth and sixth graders.*



*We were all little kids once. We all went through that dramatic period in our lives during the fifth and sixth grades. The world began spinning faster and faster and everything happened at once. The things you thought secret, suddenly you've outgrown, girls began to look different from boys and boys began to notice; teachers kept cramming your brain full of vocabulary words that you couldn't even spell. In the too fast world of pre-teenagers a friend is a precious commodity. But what do you do if you don't have a friend, or if your friends kept trying to make you drink beer when you really couldn't stand the taste of beer? Thank Heavens for teen counselors! "They'll answer my questions on smoking, drinking, and even*

*girls and you know, I even think they'll tell the truth!"*

*Ideally that's what teen counselors were for, to help the fifth and sixth graders through this period of change, but help was a two way street and the kids could only get out of it what they put into it, so participation was the name of the game. Participation from each individual student.*

*Communication was another key piece to the puzzle. Without communication a teen counselor was no more than a high-school baby-sitter.*

*Through this organization, both those being counseled and those doing the counseling were made a little more aware of themselves and how to relate to others.*



*"Oh, John I love your pucca shells. Where'd ya get them?"*

*Although not as flamboyant as Rome, London, Paris or most of the other fashion capitals of the world our school did have its own fashion scene.*

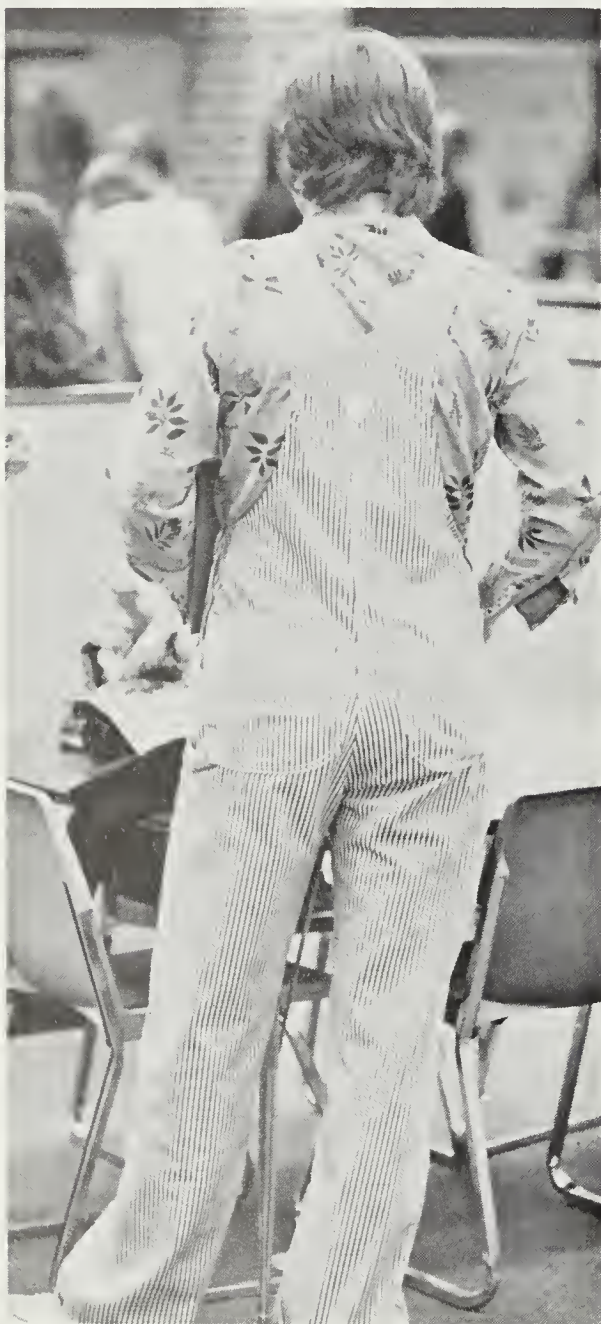
*One of the big trends was toward more and wilder jewelry for both sexes. Organic jewelry, like pucca shells, was a part of that trend. Even though puccas were mainly a late summer type thing, it carried into winter and led to some dynamic combinations of other natural types of jewelry.*

*Hairstyles were also a big slice of the fashion pie. The administration attached another string to the dress code and outlawed boys wearing headbands or bandanas. This meant that the braids and cornrows that many Blacks had*

*been wearing had to come out in the open, rubber bands and all. The big hair style that flew in with the dry look was the feathered or banded style. On boys it was parted in the middle and feathered back and to the sides. On girls it was cut in a short, pageboy and pulled back, away from the face. In all, hair was shorter and blown dry with the emphasis on style and not length.*

*On an average day as you shuffled down the over-crowded halls, nearly every style or combination of styles in clothing could be seen. Print shirts with everything from naked ladies to Mickey Mouse could be seen in large numbers. These versatile shirts could be worn with jeans, cords or dress pants. Western style shirts with quilted shoulder and back inserts were also seen in large numbers.*

*College shirts with the names of your favorite college posted boldly on the front or back were also big. Wild pullover sweaters in every design and color graced many a beautiful bod. To most female students dresses seemed to be the exception rather than the rule as girls wore pants almost as much as the boys did, but this doesn't mean that the girls didn't dress neatly for many of the pants were of the dress variety. The screw-driver, last year's buckled back pants craze was gone by the beginning of the year. Replacing them were the high-waisted, double zipped jeans, cords and brushed denims for men and women. Male, Faded Glory and Viceroy were the labels found on a lot of these pants but "Levi's" was still the label that most of the students shopped for. Mr. Strauss'*



*Jay Graft displays the ease of wearing overalls.*

*Corn rows make for fuller afros.*

*Jackets serve as billboards for athletic accomplishments.*

## *Fads — Earth Shoes • Mood Rings • Puka Shells • Turquoise, etc. . . .*





labels were everywhere; pants, shirts, even wallets. When it came to holding the pants up, thin was in. Thin belts made from rope, clear and colored plastic, and leather were another unisex trend. Shawls, Indian jewelry, and muslin shirts were all part of peasant look which, though declining during winter, was still in evidence.

Since our only means of in-school transportation was our feet, they not only had to look good, but feel good too. The Earth Shoe movement, which was spreading like wildfire, found good fuel at WSHS. This invention could be found on a large percentage of the feet in the school. NBA's and Chu-ks were no longer the most comfortable shoes to be found. Higher high heels, taller stacks, and rubber-soled platforms were cool too . . . except

for when you forgot you were wearing them and tripped up the stairs! Wedges with leather and wood accents were also very popular. A strange thing happened to girls' socks, they got toes! The glove-like toe sock was one of the many new fads.

In 1975, a new scientific, geological discovery of wallet-shaking proportion was made: the fantastic "mood stone." This magic stone, when put in a ring setting, was supposed to tell, by change of color, what kind of mood you were in, but all it did was tell you how cold your bod was! There was a connection between body heat and emotion; and moody students bought these magical, mystical, marvelous, mood rings.

In the world of Woodbridge sports one never ending style con-

tinues: the WSHS letter jacket. This year a new style of letter jacket came on the scene. It had gold and white stripes encircling the shoulder. New or old, the jacket was incomplete without . . . "ta da, the letter," symbol of athletic achievement. Whether clad with bars and emblems or jingling with metals, the letter jacket was, as always a big part of fashion this year.

The clothes people wore are what make fashion and in this wide spectrum of exciting fashions one sobering thought still holds true: It's not the fashions that are important, it's the people who wear them.



*Leisurely comfort for style-conscious teens is provided by pinafores and jeans.*

*Platforms prove perilous on stairs.*

*Cliff Owen's fashionable cut is stylish, but expensive.*



President Nixon Resigns—Ford Takes Office . . .  
 . . . Steelers Capture Super Bowl X . . . WSHS  
 America 200 Years Young . . . Newspaper  
 Social Security Withdrawals Increase . . . New  
 Local Man Held In Plot to Kill President . . .  
 Nixon Takes Refuge In San Clemente . . . Red  
 of Year-Round Program . . . Presidential Prim-  
 Mercenary Response . . . Senate Approves Trial  
 Gar-Field Edged By Vikings 21-14 . . . World  
 Cleans Up After 'Eloise's' Fury... Second Attempt  
 Diplomatic 'Link-Up' With Russians In Space  
 Goes" . . . Petition Up To Change National An-  
 School . . . Yanks Bring Home Gold From Olym-  
 JAWS Proves Box Office Sell Out . . . Betty

*The nation and our county celebrated their birthdays, 200 years young, together. In this year of celebration and change, it is best that we look back on the passing year's trends and changes.*

*Eloise, a tropical storm, began this year of change. With the roar of thunder and drenching rain 1975 entered our consciousness. Occoquan town was flooded as the river crested high above the normal flood level. In all, 6.77 inches of rain fell in twenty-four hours. The water collected in the shallow valleys and depressions of the land. Students welcomed this flood because school was*

*forced to close. We enjoyed a much needed day of rest.*

*Along with the rain our school systems suffered another type of flood. Students poured into school at twice the normal rate. New student housing plans were proposed to relieve the overcrowding. One such plan was the year-round program on which students attend 45 days of school and have 15 days of vacation throughout the year. Our school was to start an optional year-round program next year. As students flowed into school the halls were packed. We became sardines. Slowly as the pressure was ignored and the*

*overpopulation settled to an unruly crowd, we learned to cope.*

*While we suffered, local elections were held for a new board of supervisors to solve the county's problems. We also elected our congressmen, senators, and State representatives. Even with the wound of Watergate not completely healed, the voters still turned out in astonishing numbers. Some still had faith in the government and allowed President Nixon to leave the spotlight with as much dignity as the "press" would allow. Gerald R. Ford, our vice-president, took the nation's reins.*

*Our national economy dipped into*



**Bomb Threat to Laguardia Airport Proves Fatal  
Takes Second Cross Country State Title . . .  
Heiress, Patty Hearst, On Trial . . . Monthly  
York State Totters On Brink Of Bankrupcy . . .  
Hoffa's Disappearance Still A Mystery . . .  
Dye #2 Is Banned . . . Schools Debate Issue  
aries In Full Swing . . . Angolan Strife Stirs  
Period Of Sixteen Months For Concorde SST . . .  
Series Taken By Cinncinatti . . . Occoquan  
On Ford's Life Thwarted . . . Americans Have  
. . . Manassas Falls Short In "Almost Anything  
them . . . Heavy Rains Release Students From  
pics . . . Covert Activities of C.I.A. Revealed . . .  
Ford Speaks Candidly To The Press . . . Whew!**

*a depression through which President Ford guided us with a firm hand. Slowly we turned inward to our own affairs leaving the world at rest. We avoided the Angolan Civil War by popular opinion. We were becoming isolationists. Through perseverance we avoided that trap.*

*During January the nation was in the throes of a series of cold white storms. Here in Virginia we caught the tail end. Finally in answer to the little childrens' prayers, snow fell. School was out for a day; sleds that had hung rusting in the garden shed were brought out in*

*celebration of the white carpet.*

*Even before our legal day off, some students "took days off". Common knowledge had it that, "in Woodbridge it's easy to skip." Springfield Mall became a skipper's heaven. Slowly the county lowmen reacted; they threw up roadblocks around schools. In one day they caught 25 truants. Still a lot of students skip. General consensus is "everybody does it."*

*A radical event occurred, actually 2 events in a space of 1 month. Two attempts on President Ford's life were committed and were unsuccessful. One attempt involved a*

*young man from Prince William County. He didn't receive much national publicity but was arrested and was awaiting trial when the "press" last mentioned him.*

*Even through all the year's hardships, we remained a changing great nation, people and school. The students, after weathering all problems, now look forward to a new horizon, fondly remembering "THE WAY WE WERE".*



# *“Breaker One Nine — How About A Smokie Report?”*

*Popular CB antenna rises from car in the  
Bridgewood parking lot.*

*Steve Hash modulates on his CB set after a  
long day.*

*Popular Mikland set is shown next to 8 track  
tape in car.*

*“How about the Eschelon one  
time? Got a copy on us? What is  
your twenty? 10-4, we got the front  
door. We’ll give you a shout if we  
see any smokies — We’re clear!”*

*CB talk was everywhere. Re-  
placing tape decks and radios in  
cars, CB’s were demandingly popu-  
lar and getting one wasn’t all that  
easy. Stores ran out of numerous  
models, and applications for CB  
licenses zoomed. Riding on the  
highway revealed antennas on one  
out of every three cars. Even in the  
school parking lot, silver threads  
appeared atop many student autos.*

*CB stands for citizen band radio.  
Truckers and bus drivers used  
them to warn other motorists of  
radar traps, police and traffic  
jams. They even came in handy to  
warn of tragedy or to relay a mes-  
sage to waiting smokies to get a  
drunk driver off the road. But for  
the student, it was entertaining as  
a means of gab with a friend.*

*The CB trend reached a fever  
pitch. The fad had taken root.  
Wherever you turned, someone ask-  
ed, “Do you have your ears on?”  
“Come on, chicken plucker, get  
your hammer down!”*







# ACADEMICS



# From Registration to Graduation Guidance Keeps Things Rolling

*"I forgot my locker combination!"  
"I want to change my schedule!"  
"I'm flunking my math class and  
want to drop it!"*

*These are only a few of the many day-to-day problems with WSHS Guidance Department was faced with. Under the direction of Ms. Lucy Hasselvander, the seven counselors tried their best to keep peace between the students, parents, and teachers. They handled social, educational, and academic problems brought forth by the student body. Their other duties included: conferences, handling college applications, recording all grades, interpreting test scores and compiling the diploma list for seniors.*

*One of the highlights in every*

*freshman's and junior's year was the S.R.A. tests. These infamous "dot tests" were administered by the counselors and they took six grueling hours to complete. Assisting in the Department were student aides. The aides were responsible for typing, filing, and the distributing of passes.*

*Students seemed to find all sorts of excuses to end up in Guidance. If they were late for a class and needed an excuse the first place they ran to was Guidance. Although this was a fairly common occurrence, the directors kept everything organized and offered answers and possible solutions to almost all the problems brought to them.*



*Ms. McCray and Suzette Powers discuss problems at hand.*

*Requirements for future graduates are stressed by Mrs. Hasselvander.*

*Counseling for many students of all grade levels is provided by Mr. Ervin.*





# Salut, Ola And Hello!

*Practice makes for correct pronunciation of German carols.*

*Matt McLaughlin demonstrates the latest in Groucho pinatas.*

*Herr Rose points out Germanized spirit to Kelly Youngblood.*

*Intense concentration is the key to Language Labs.*

Echoes of "Que Pasa?" "Comment Ca va?" and "Ist los?" rang through the halls of WSHS. For many, these phrases were quick substitutes for an ordinary "What's happening?" Personalized phrases were one way foreign language teachers made for more interesting classes and more interested students.

Lots of skits, songs and even cooking were methods used to introduce foreign culture to students in an attempt to make things a little less foreign. Of course, dialogues, along with language lab, were still around. If you could interpret the phrase in the first place, it got to be quite a challenge to see if you could repeat it into your headset before the tape whipped out another one.

Some classes even celebrated their own national holidays, with respect to the traditions and customs of its country.

Foreign language study was undoubtedly hard work, but this was one place where "It's all Greek to me" just wasn't considered an excuse.



*On a caroling expedition, Kirsten Fornell, Myrna Campbell, Chana Warnack, and Edy Baumann sing joyfully of the Divine Enfant.*





# Hot Issues Inspire Journalism Writings

*"We were not a newspaper because The Valkyrie didn't come out often enough to make the news timely. A newsmagazine has more features and less straight news," commented Valkyrie editor Cathy Sherman.*

*Despite money problems, the newsmagazine was published religiously. The work was hard, and often unrewarded. A deadline could sneak up on you awfully fast. It seemed that no matter how well you organized your time, when deadlines came close you never had enough time.*

*The staff actually consisted of two separate classes, and the members were affectionately referred to as J-1's and J-2's. The J-1's scurried around the school seeking out information for a big story. Hardly a day went by without at least one cornering a student for an opinion on a hot issue. These opinions came out as a student poll. You could always count on a symposium question, ranging from displays of affection to the MO of English teachers for assigning elective courses. The J-2's were more or less the various editors and more experienced of the staff.*

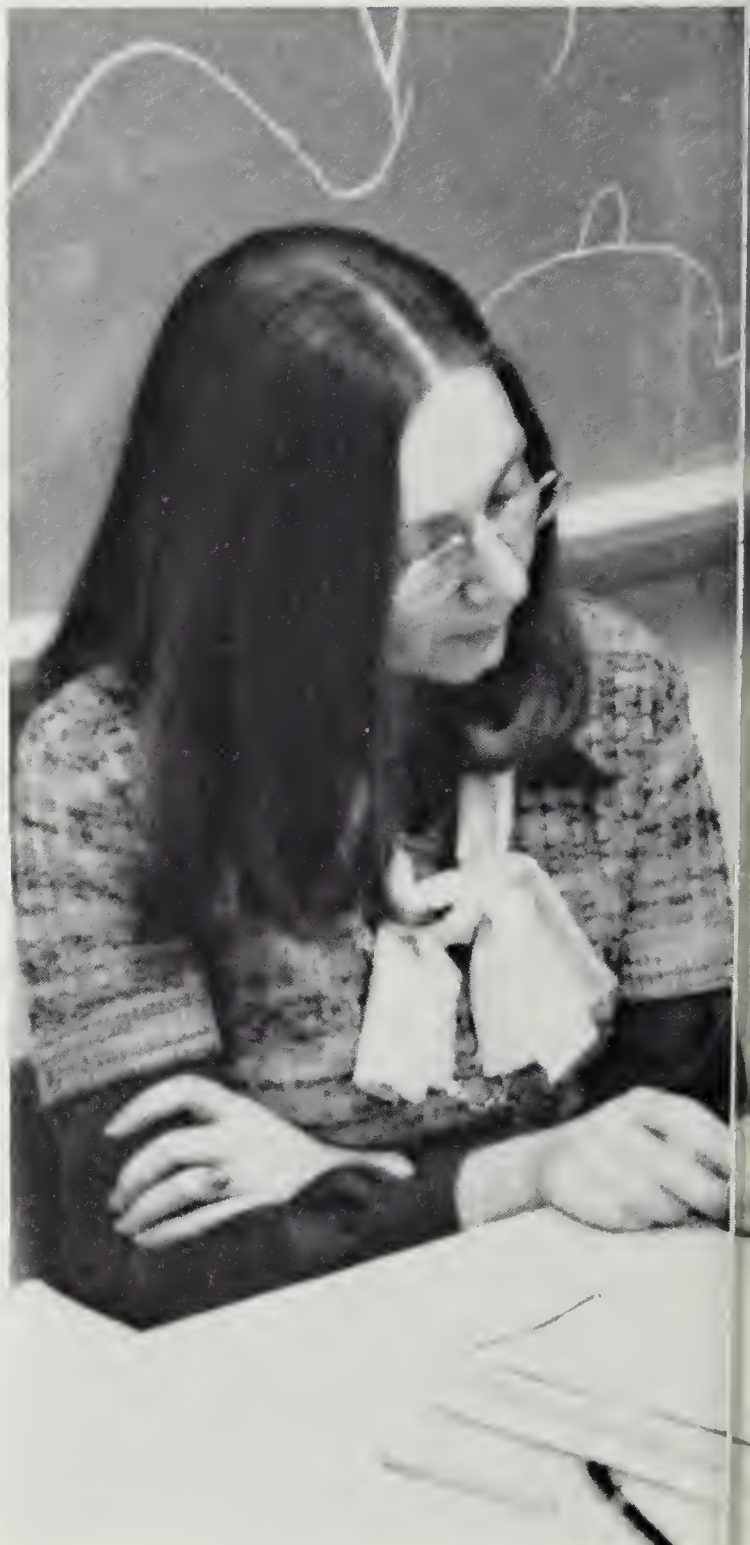
*All these achievements were finally recognized when, during a workshop several staff members attended, the Valkyrie was displayed as the model school paper.*

*Amy Benner and Peggy Murray labor over current events while Denise Bonett watches.*

*Dawn Brewster and Annette Knapp organize symposium questions.*

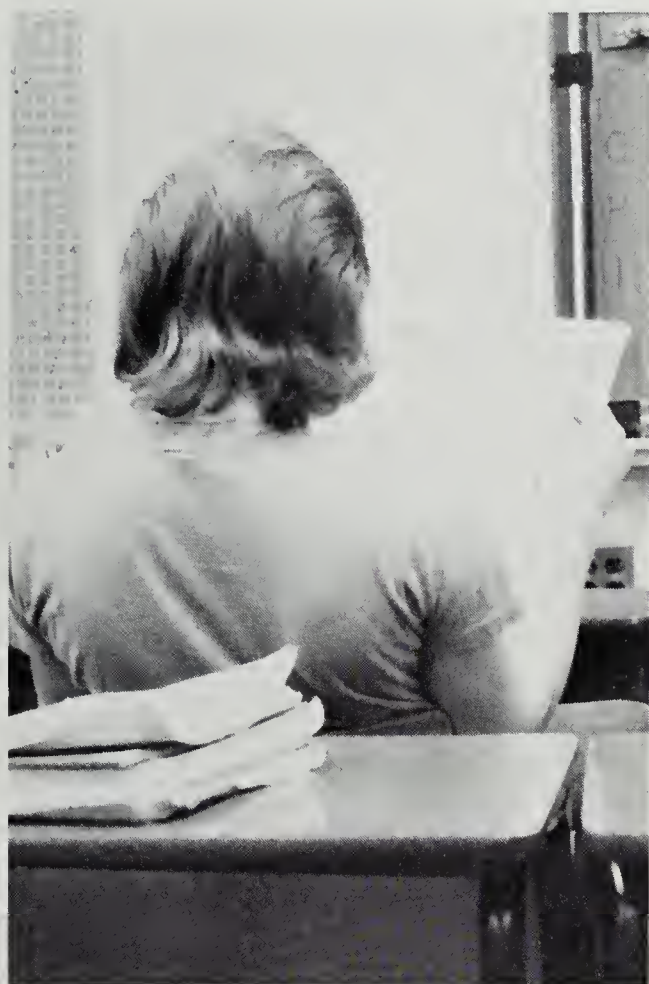
*Journalism students provide entertainment during class.*

*Ms. Kathy Davis reviews class contributions.*





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*"... and so the dot and the line lived happily ever after." Truly this was not one of the ordinary comments to be heard as one passed the Math pod, but it indeed was heard. This sentence was the conclusion of a mathematics fairy tale, just one of several books and other aids new Department Head, Claudia Cunningham, ordered for her staff.*

*For her Pre-Algebra and Geometry students, Ms. Fry incorporated the use of movies (yes, there were math movies!) puzzles and filmstrips in order that her students would be able to visualize theorems*

*Gary Orahood's interest in hangovers outweighs mathematical studies.*

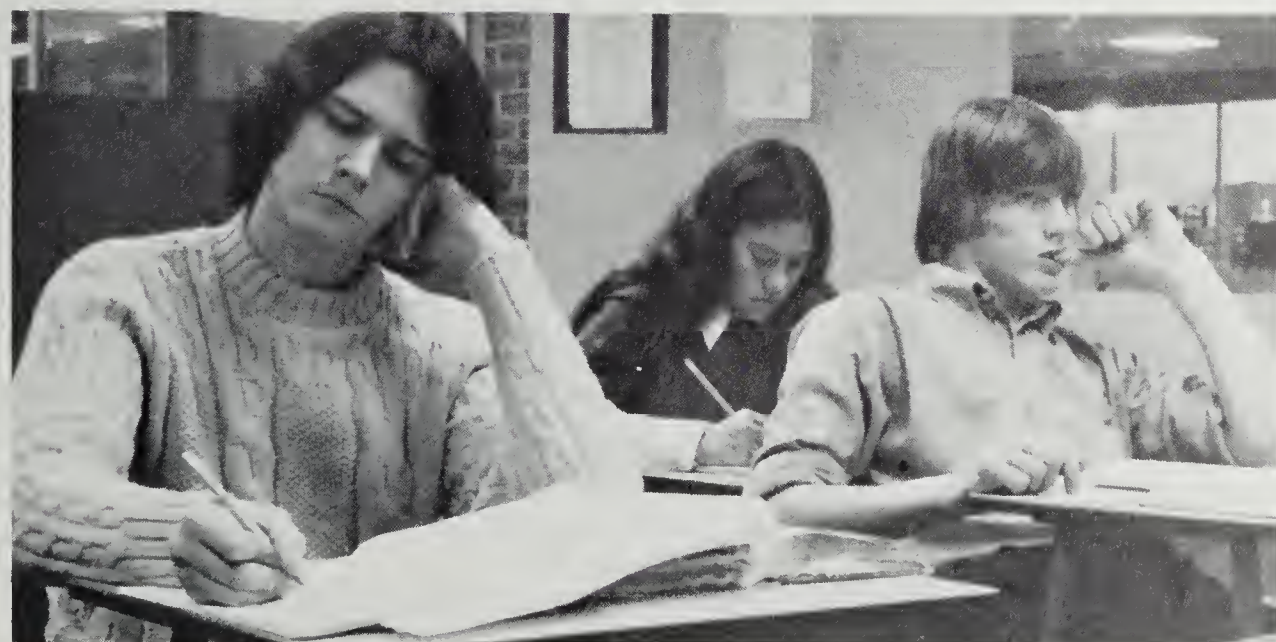
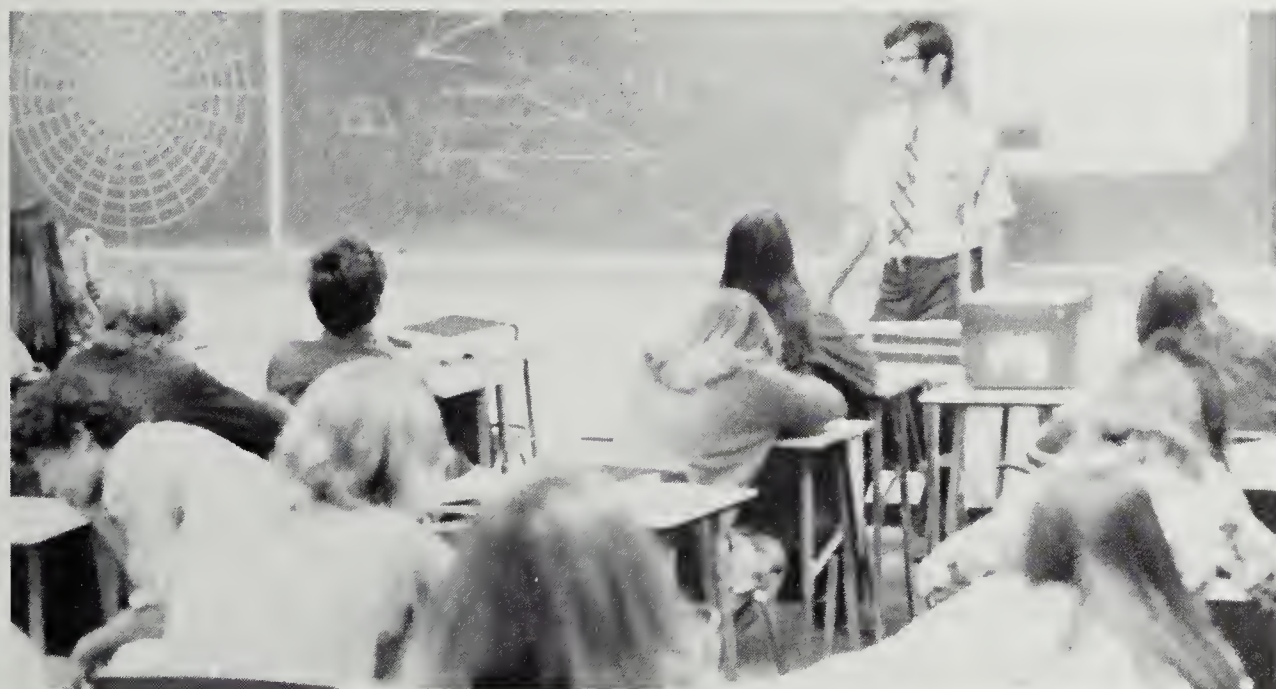
*Mr. Latalladi's geometric designs entrance students.*

*and problems that are difficult to see in the mind. Plus, individual projects were used to hold interest and to show that math really does exist outside the classroom.*

*More and more, the curriculum was expanded, adding innovative ideas, such as the fable, to alleviate the monotony of day to day routine: homework, tests, and more homework. Things got tough, but nothing beat the thrill and satisfaction of being able to work out a bear of a problem all by yourself.*

*While Stacey Coligan and Patty Newman transfer their thoughts to paper, Mike McCrea relies on additional information from board before tackling the problems at hand.*

*Chris Rogers analyzes corrected Math quiz.*





*Rib-it, I am a frog and I was just one of the few specimens that got dismantled so that students could visualize my innards more clearly. Some of my more unfortunate friends got their heads wacked off and jumped around decapitated before having their tummies sliced open.*

*This use of visualization was just one example of the many ways the Science Department utilized the students' many senses. Such teaching methods as watching movies, measuring the football field in physics, and creating bubbling potions in the chemistry labs, demonstrated various ways of learning. Whiffing chemicals in labs, touching to learn about such natural resources as rocks, ferns, and shells, tasting glucose, sucrose, and other types of sugars in Chemistry and listening carefully to instructions to avoid blow-ups and other destructions shows the necessary use of all of the senses.*

*Seemingly impossible physics problems entangled the minds of many students, but once intrigued by the problem, it was soon solved — not quite as impossible as once thought.*

*Somewhat easier than Mr. Beaver's fudge-o-problems, the Earth Science students encountered such fields as oceanography and astronomy in determining "how the moon affects the tides."*

*Biology had its clever moments when dissecting and learning about nature's life unpuzzled the students minds. "The leg bone connected to the thigh bone and so on . . .," was just part of the anatomy taught. Various types of germs and algae that play a role in our everyday lives were seen through microscopes.*

*Ms. Sarah Riggins displays typical female squeamishness.*

*Mary Meale and Greg Hidalgo attempt to balance scales.*

*Daphne Jose encounters a major draw back in taking biology.*





## *Via Chemical Reactions Senior Science Emerges*



*Double double boil and "trouble" describes the trauma of the Chemistry students as they tried to perform their labs. In writing the seemingly endless labs, procedures and observations were the key objectives for accurate results, though accurate results were few and far between.*

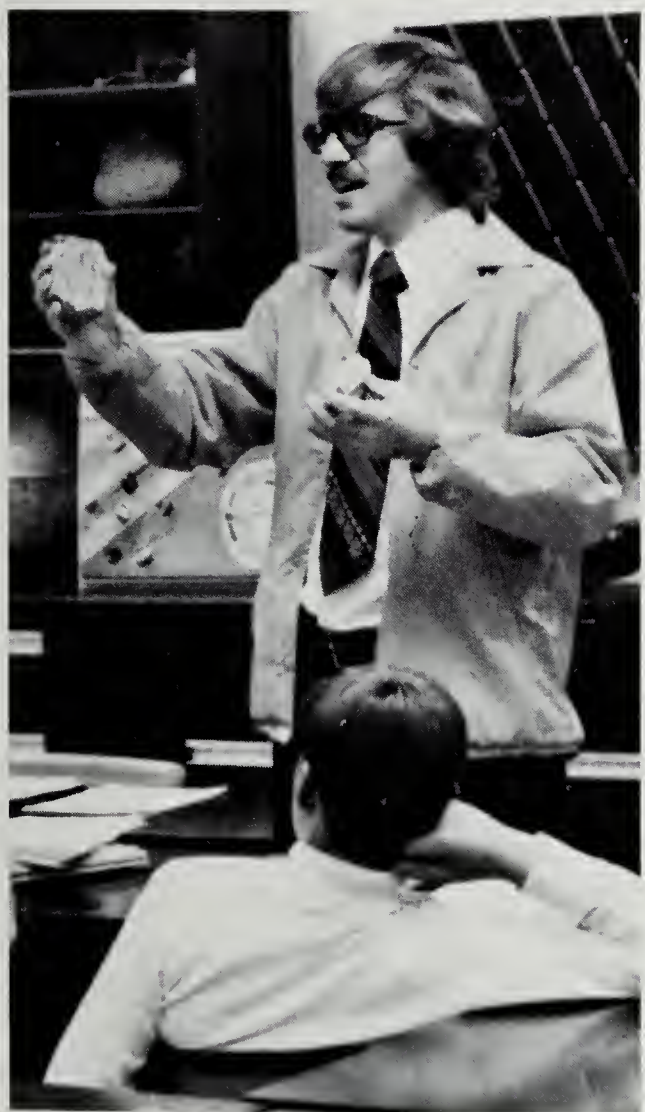
*A new phase of advanced scientific learning which included a generous portion of biology, a pinch of chemistry, and a dash of physics, known as Senior Science, was added to the department. Exploring new bounds of science, the elite group performed various college level experiments. The basic goal of this class was to better prepare the college bound student as well as offer an advanced level science course for those who had a genuine thirst for science.*

*As each year ends, the department awaits the arrival of young blooded "Einsteins" to create original masterpieces with a flair all their own.*

*Cory Collassard consults Carol Abell in precision of measurements.*

*Physics students find "southern apparatus" a real aid in learning about force and resistance.*

*Geological dissertation by Mr. Roberson achieves attention from students.*





# *Social Studies Department Plays Up Bicentennial Celebration to Stimulate Interest*

*The Social Studies Department aided students in the education of their surroundings and events that influence life. To do this, History and Government were required courses. History dealt with the founding of the United States and the World and its structure up until the present. Government covered structure and function of local, state, and national governments.*

*U.S. History was taught by time sequence, starting with ancient explorers up to current events. The teachers developed lectures and coes into their program. The lectures were once a week and included films and presentations. Coes were held once every 9 weeks, in which a mini-course is offered in subjects ranging from Indians to the Industrial Revolution.*

*World History followed the same basic pattern as U.S. History. They started with the beginning of man on Earth and focused on different areas of the World. Their class program also included lectures, coes, and guest speakers.*

*"In my opinion the accused is guilty and should be charged according to the crime which has been committed."*

*"You mean to tell me that you'd sentence him to 5 years in jail for stealing hubcaps?"*

*This was one of the heated debates some of the government classes encountered after viewing a film on the court system of the United States. This was one of many films the Social Studies Department showed in an attempt to make the required class a little less painful and a little more pleasurable.*

*The week of November 4 found government classes crowding the voting boxes to cast their ballots for the candidates of their choice in the county elections.*

*Herb Harris lecture highlights year for seniors.*

*Intricate projects show many hours of work.*





Yes, believe it or not, the students did vote in a mock election. Although the votes didn't really count, it was an indication of the possible winners in the county election.

Mock trials were also a part of the government program in many classes. Several innocent students were convicted by their fellow "friends" in cases ranging from civil rights to first degree murder.

Along with the various learning activities were, of course, lectures. This event, tragic for some, interesting for others, usually took place once a week. The teachers tried to make the lectures as interesting as possible but as usual they found that you can't please all the people all the time. Some instructors went as far as charging a quarter for an unexpected siesta. As a special treat the government classes were given a chance to hear a lecture by Congressman Herb Harris. Mr. Harris spoke candidly on politics and graciously allowed a question and answer period following his presentation.

As another treat, the government

Ms. Stickel points out importance of locations in world geography.

Base group provides time for Mr. Gormley to expound large group lecture.

classes were able to listen to the Board of Supervisors when one of their weekly meetings took place at WSHS.

Falling under the heading of Social Studies was Sociology. This class, which was extremely different from the other courses in the Social Studies Department, was very much in demand. Unfortunately, due to the fact that it was taught only two periods, admission to the class was on a first come, first serve basis. Under the sole leadership of Mr. Eadie, students explored the various boundries of human behavior. Although students took an oath of secrecy upon entering the class, it can be revealed that students researched such topics as T.M., future shock, studied Freudian psychology, and explored the meaning of the self.

Attempting to prepare students for the future by acquainting them with the past was the goal of the Social Studies Department. This was accomplished by preparing the student for the responsibility of citizenship in government class and a better understanding of our country and the world in history and geography.

Diane Saunders takes the role of a teacher during report.





# English Department Provides Entertainment and Adventure In Learning

*Kathy Allen performs in The Barretts of Wim-  
pole Street.*

*Tweedle Dee and Tweedle Dum enjoy the tea  
party.*

*As the result of a nationwide de-  
cline in verbal skills among high  
school students, the English De-  
partment tried to crack down and  
reinforce fundamental English  
skills. Students' SAT scores  
showed the biggest drop in twenty  
years. Consequently teachers put  
more stress on writing skills and  
vocabulary.*

*We had "locked in" classes first  
semester and students didn't seem  
to like the idea. After the first nine  
weeks they began to settle down  
and feel like they were accomplish-  
ing something.*

*Julie Austin is sidetracked en route to the  
Mad Hatter's Tea Party.*

*Senior actors take a breather from the  
strenuous activity of play production.*

*This class proves that studying English  
isn't always fun and games.*







*They say that variety is the spice of life and that is what students got from the elective program for the second semester. One of the most popular and new courses was called "Death-watch". College bound seniors and juniors were grateful for courses in Advanced Grammar and Composition.*

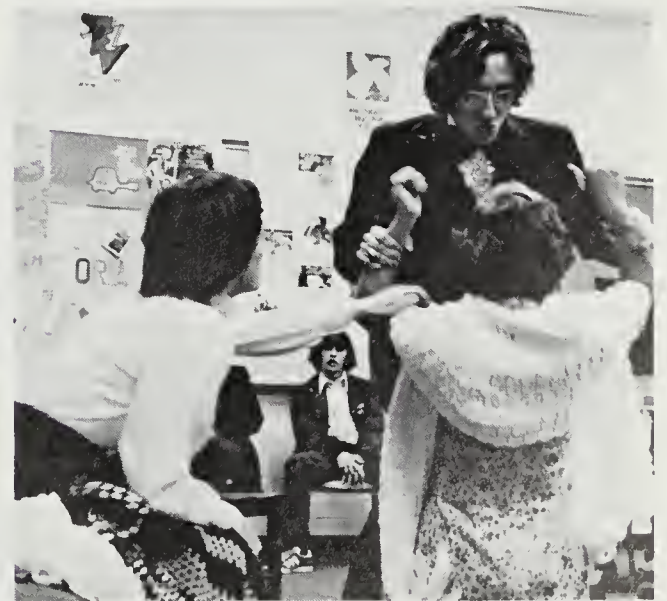
*The English Department tried to gear its programs to prepare students for college and to give others the skills needed when applying for jobs as in offering "Career Education".*

*Learning activities ranged from film viewing to interviews with Shakespeare and Queen Elizabeth. Some students even attended the Mad Hatter's tea party. These special events added excitement and adventure in learning.*

*Mrs. Keiholtz and Mr. Cummins portray Queen Elizabeth and Shakespeare for their English classes.*

*Rick Bittner and Steve Ayers interview the Queen and Shakespeare.*

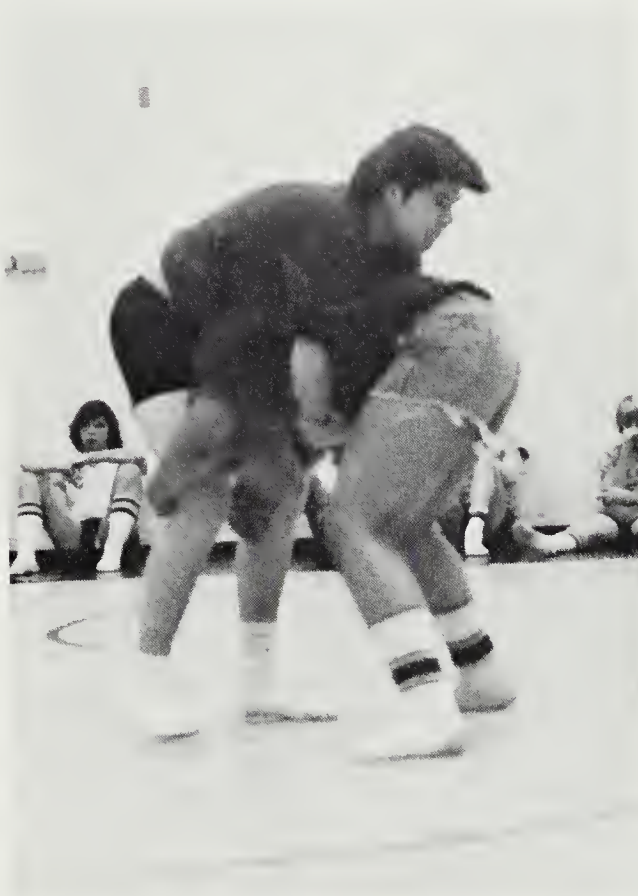
*Jim Griffin portrays the father in The Barretts of Wimpole Street.*





*Becky Posey tries her hand at shuffleboard.*

*Strength and stamina determine victor of two novice wrestlers.*



*Girl's folk dancing class pauses from dances as Ms. McGee demonstrates next steps.*

*Stragglers of gym class can't resist a few free throws.*





# Shape-Up Or Flunk Out



*Ms. Duncan advises Gloria Eliff at shuffleboard, while Kathy Piriak watches the shot.*

*In a casual game after school, Matt Greening impresses Coach Carter and Coach Dean with his basketball handling.*



*Chattering teeth, red noses, and hunched shoulders with just our thin gym suits on, were just a few discomforting signs of having gym in 40 degree weather. Classes were usually held outside until November which involved a variety of sports, and then it was pure bliss to be in school. However, when February and March came, everyone trucked outside again. Being inside wasn't all roses, because if one smelled the locker room after a class, they would yearn for the outside once more.*

*Rainy days on Friday depressed us all, but gym students especially frowned upon them for it usually meant dragging out the ole volleyball set or playing basketball. Also during the middle of the year we had three weeks of informative health to break up the monotony of continual sport activities.*

*Towards the end of the year, the freshmen and sophomores were glad to have had gym as it kept us in shape all year and we could now show up the upperclassmen in physical shape.*

*Boy's gym class plays basketball on rainy days.*

*Volleyball set provides class activity for girls class.*







*David Thurman struggles with string bass.*



*During an unrewarding rehearsal, Mr. Fortner views the situation.*



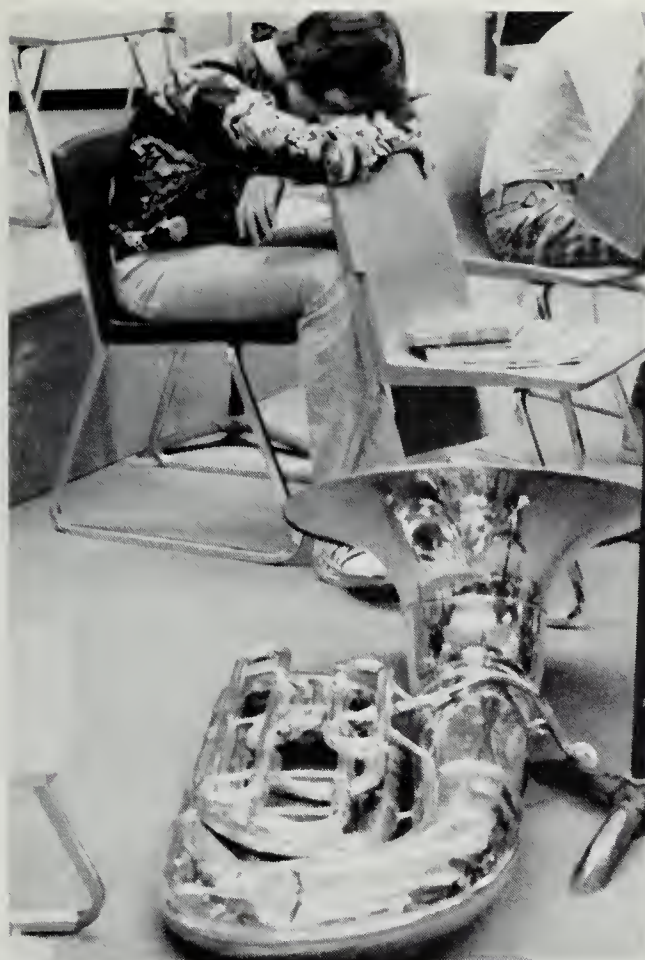
*Miss Meredith joins in with Alice Woodworth and Cathy Sherman.*

*Concert Choir sends forth many sounds of joy at seasonal concert.*

*Students find theory class interesting.*







*David Barkdoll takes a nap with his tuba.*

# Music Instructors Efforts Pay-off In Spectacular Performances

Over the years the WSHS music department has experienced many changes. It started with several groups of ambitious students and grew into a highly organized and respected group in the community. They have traveled far to participate in competitions in which they have taken many top honors. The department offers something for everyone with any musical inclination or a desire to pursue the field of music.

For students who wish to explore deeper into music there was a music theory class. This class has grown in size as more and more individuals found it rewarding.

The band section consists of six

different bands from beginners to fairly accomplished artists. Many of these artists were able to excel in individual competition as in Solo and Ensemble. Solo and Ensemble required the student to interpret and present a musical composition individually or with several other students.

The choral division had also received numerous honors and awards. Anyone with vocal talent or interest could find a place for themselves.

Music provided people with a chance to express their talent to a degree of self-satisfaction. WSHS had one of the finest music departments in the state.



*Mark Curran and Greg Young perform for ecstatic audience.*

*Madison Chorale entertains Woodbridge students.*



*Trombone section slides through difficult practice.*



# Rookie Drivers Flood the Streets

*Drivers Ed. students prepare to hit the roads.*

*Simulated driving experiences alert students to reality of driving.*

*One of the many donated cars awaits anxious student driver.*

*Anticipation and patience were the name of the game as sophomores waited a semester in study hall for their turn in Dr. Ed. On the first day all they wanted to do was drive. However reality prevailed as it dawned on them, they had to read and learn about the privilege to drive.*

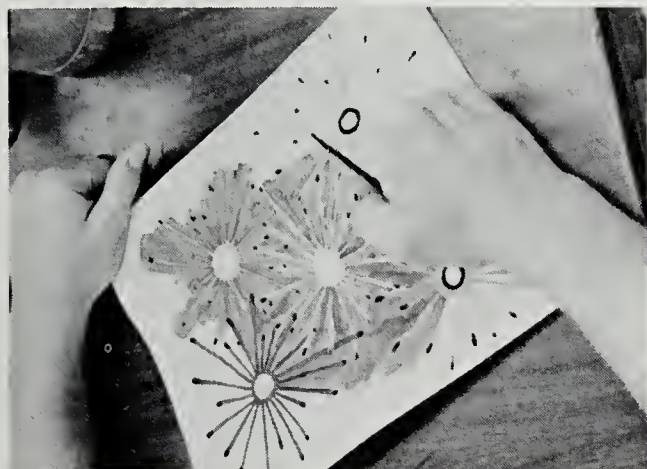
*After classroom preparation, they progressed to simulator which looked like a bumper car in an amusement park. Like Evil Knievel, some floored it until a little red light and buzzer brought them back to earth and the speed limit. Next, on to the range. A few private lessons from Dad distinguished the difference between the pros and the rookies. Who could have guessed how thrilling their first right and left turns, circles, and park jobs would be. Next came the real test . . . hitting the roads! Teachers were unbelievably calm while the students sat behind the wheel petrified at the thought of wrecking the car. Gradually, everyone became at ease and relaxed while driving around the secondary roads but then came the biggie! Rt. 95! The thought of exceeding a secure comfortable 45 mph and competing with the Mack trucks, frightened most. However, they found it was easier than anticipated.*

*As all good things must come to an end, Driver's Education came to a close. Those who had not reached that golden age were forced to be accompanied by mom, dad, or older sister. While those who were lucky enough to be sixteen, dashed down to the Division of Motor Vehicles to get that status symbol of the sophomore year, our Driver's license.*



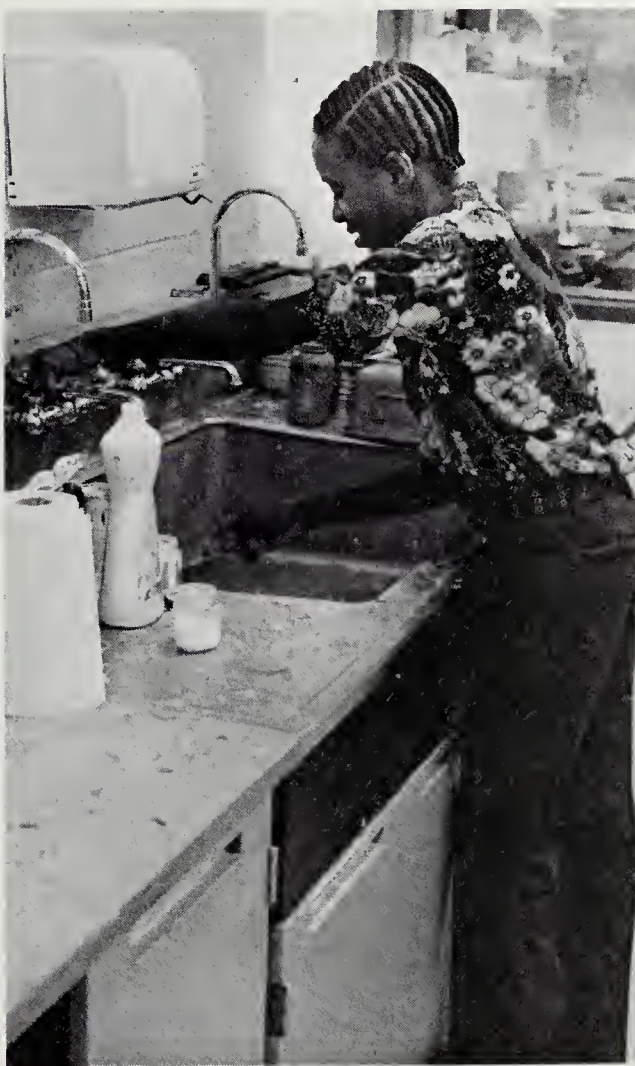


# Materials Vs. Money



*Water color masterpiece is designed during art class.*

*Ms. Swaggard helps out art student.*



*Famous sayings often apply to our daily lives. Students who took some of the myriad of classes offered by the elective art program might have found these quotations applicable to their experience. "Beauty is in the eye of the beholder." "A stitch in time saves nine." "Imagination is the eye of the soul." and "To err is human..."*

*Similar to the English and History Departments, Art also offered a variety of classes throughout the year. Needlepoint, textiles, batik, pottery, design, painting, and crafts were offered to meet individual tastes. Because of the wide selection, enrollment in art was up and students are spilling over into former storage rooms and the technical media center. In polling art students, it was found that more people were signing up for art as a serious course rather than an easy break in a busy schedule.*

*During the time of national budget problems and serious inflation, the Art Department had to do some belt-tightening of its own. Supplies were at a minimum causing crises in such courses as leather working and film making. However, resourceful instructors made ends meet and stretched materials so that all programs could be continued.*

*Brian "Cricket" Risher rinses paint brushes during art.*

*Michelle Van Parys paints paper mache dolls.*





# D.E. Students "Work" For Their Grades



Lisa Ames and Dianne Marlino in the D.E. sponsored school store.

D.E. room is transformed into social room for an induction.

Mr. Bridge is used as a display by Dwayne Moody.

"Hey. Did you see that motorcycle in the window downstairs?"

"Yeah I saw it, that's all those D.E. people do, besides get out of school early."

"Man, that's where you're all wrong, D.E. students do more than most people know about."

D.E. solely operated the school store and offered the student body such items as school sweaters, buttons and booster pins. In the course they not only got out of class, they actually learned business management and business advertising.

In the three or four years in which all the students participated in the program it was in the final two that the students received actual on-the-job training. These years were probably the most enjoyable, since students were released for half the day to put the techniques they learned in the classroom into practice in a real working situation. Although many graduating D.E. students stepped into full time jobs, some went on to technical and business colleges.

Ms. Verna Graff and Mr. William Bridge tried not only to teach fundamental business education but to help the students on their way to a prosperous business future.







## Blow Dried Or French Fried

*Debbie Moran works on her own new style with a quick curler.*

*Jo Acri gives Barbara Sheirich a trim.*

*Mrs. Hogan gets hair done by Debbie Moran.*



*Catching the stimulation of certain odors whether it was a full cooked down-home meal that the Home Economics class cooked or the strong odor of Cosmetology's permanents, you knew some work was getting done just by passing the hall where these two classes were held.*

*Many students who were brave enough to let the Cosmetology students tangle with their locks found that the training students did a much better job than "Berry the Butcher" or local Barber Shops. Because of the cheap prices, many members of the community took advantage of the skill that the Cosmetology Department possessed.*

*The fantastic sensation your nose received when it smelled the enticing aroma coming from the Home Economics room brought hunger pains to your stomach. Somehow you wished you had signed up for Home Economics as you regretted going to the lunch room for the burger special.*

*Academic learning combined with learning through experience provided many of the students with Vocational Education to ease the task of getting a job after graduation.*





*Mr. Swaggard supervises Kim Wooten and Richey Weldon in building a shed.*

*Erlinger Ellertson perfects skill in surveying.*

*Mr. Swaggard supervises Kim Wooten and Richey Weldon in building a shed.*

*Many English teachers believed that the American language had too many slang, colloquial expressions, but when the Air Conditioning and Refrigeration students say, "Keep it cool", they meant it; not only that, but their grades depended upon keeping it that way. And contrary to popular belief, all electricians don't try to pull "snow jobs".*

*Willie Patton, Richey Weldon, and Jack Lion utilize band saw.*





# Vocational Courses Lead To Future Skills



*The Power Mechanics Department overcame an amateur status when the students were involved with repair work on "wheels" belonging to students, faculty and community patrons. The "grease-monkeys" eliminated most of the knocks and rattles; ninety-nine point nine percent of the time the car ran beautifully without blowing up. Faith in electronics students grew stronger as some old broken down televisions and radios found new life as the crews diligently explored their hang-ups.*

*Learning through experience created new images for students who would rather be a tradesman than a "scholar" in the three "R's".*

*Although the Vocational Arts were two period blocks, time flew because students were really interested in mastering their elected trade.*

*Due to lack of space, only a few students could participate in the programs, but teachers hope to increase opportunities in the near future.*

*David Matthew compares resistors during Electronics.*

*James Ray Williams collaborates with a carburetor.*

*Bill Cramsey concentrates on accurate lines in Drafting.*





*"Ready Begin!" Typing and steno students heard this line almost every day of the school year, right before they began their five minute time writing. This line could also be used to describe the beginning of a year long preparation of young men and women for the business world.*

*Students were offered a wide variety of courses ranging from General Business to Clerical Accounting and Data Processing.*

*A new program was installed called COE, Cooperative Office Education. This is somewhat like DE in that the advanced block students left school early to work at various office jobs. Another newcomer to the department was the Magnetic Tape Selectric Typewriter. This expensive gadget not only repeatedly typed as many copies of a paper as you wanted, but also corrected all your errors. This saved lots of time and trouble.*

*Future Business Leaders of America sponsored monthly contests in math, spelling, and typing skills. If a student placed in district competition she could then move on to regionals.*

*The Business Department didn't just offer courses in the field of business. They also offered classes in typing and steno for the students who wished to attend college and felt that these skills would be an asset to them in their studies.*

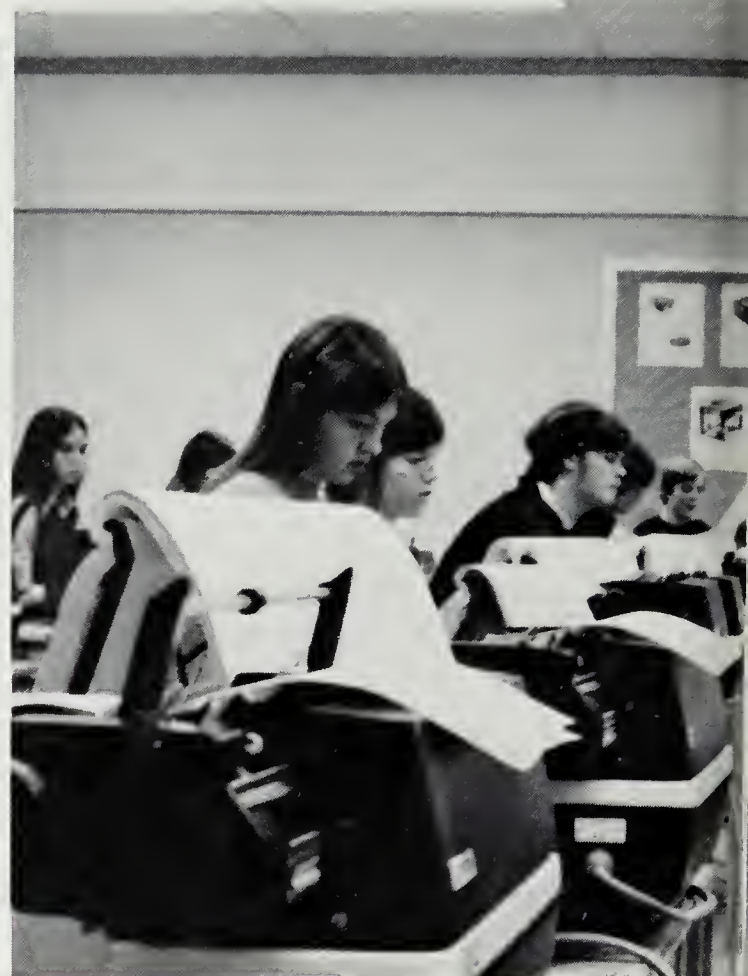
*Lots of typewriters and plenty of space satisfied the needs of business students.*

*Students show many different attitudes towards their studies. Vivian Tiller is happy about them.*



*Almost every day students had to suffer through the five minute time writing.*

*Cheryl Caynor listens intently while her steno teacher instructs the class in shorthand.*





# *Business Department Prepares Students For Job World*



*Janice Schnell shows her attitude toward the days work which seems to be boredom.*



*What is easy for some people causes problems for others.*

*Concentration on the paper instead of fingers is the most important.*

*A steno class diligently takes a speed test.*





# *A Good Friend is . . .*

*Someone who would stand by me in my time of need  
and help me if I fall . . .* Kellie Tiffany

*Everything beautiful . . .* Micki Sunday

*Someone you care enough for to sacrifice for . . .* Mike Campbell

*A person who understands me for me . . .* Abby Todd

*Someone to talk to in your greatest joy or  
deepest sorrow . . .* John Armstrong

*A good companion who helps to make life a  
little easier to handle . . .* Shelly Wiesider

*A person with whom I may be sincere. Before him,  
I may think aloud . . .* Russell Edwards

*Someone who will keep your secrets, listen to  
your problems, and be there when you need help . . .*

Lori Sluss

*A person who will take up for you and will  
help you do anything . . .* Tim Lyons

*Like a sister or a brother . . .* Karen Cail

*Someone you can share secrets with . . .* Leslie Loven

*Someone loyal and honest, you like their company  
and they like yours . . .* Therese Fisher

*Someone you can always confide in . . .* Andrew Thompson

*Someone with whom you can discuss anything with  
out worrying that you might offend them . . .*

Kathy Sherman





**GOOD FRIENDS**



*With a population of over 3,000 students it wasn't hard for one to get lost in the shuffle. Many of us found our own special friend or group of friends to be with as we attempted to retain our identity.*

*As we confronted the everyday problems, in and out of school, we found security in the fact that we had a friend we could confide in. Some how pouring out our trouble to an understanding friend helped us to overcome the crisis.*

*When attending school functions such as football games, plays, and assemblies we found that being with a fellow croney somehow made the event more enjoyable. Together we could cheer our approval for the touch-down pass, admire the good looking actor in a play or discuss how boring the assembly was. Having a friend to compare thoughts with always made otherwise regular events memorable ones.*

*During the 45 minute lunchshift we found friendship to be invaluable. As we entered the lunchroom and attempted to find a seat, we were relieved to see our friends practically laying on the table to save us a place. The tension that had been building up as we went from class to class somehow subsided during lunch as we ate and discussed the latest piece of juicy gossip.*

*As we battled daily classwork and homework assignments we discovered that our friends came in handy. When we found ourselves lost somewhere between step 3 and step 4 of a six step Math Analysis Homework problem a quick call to a friend who was a math whiz, always brought an avalanche of relief. Having colleagues who were willing to help us out when the work got tough helped lessen the headaches and worries associated with school work.*

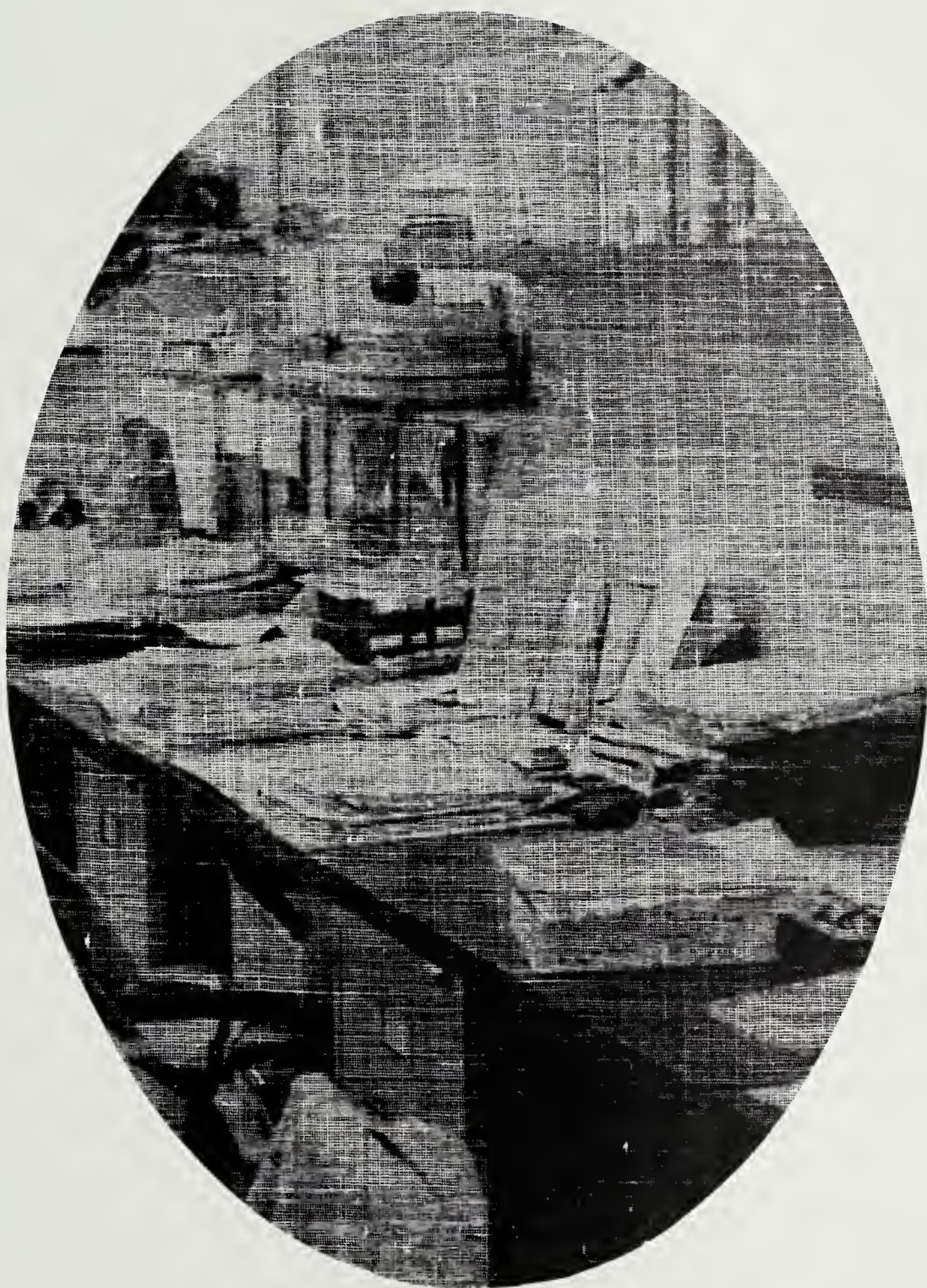
*Friendship was not just limited to fellow students. Many of us discovered that teachers were people, too. Although they were at school to educate us, and in few cases discipline us, they too made good comrades. Often times we found ourselves forgetting they were teachers as we shared our jokes, stories, and troubles.*

*Friendship, whether it was a casual acquaintance, a comradeship or an affectionate relationship made our school year a bit more bearable and a lot more pleasurable.*

*When we look back on the year we will always remember our friends who helped us weather stormy times as well as share our triumphs.*

*The good friends survived the little hurts and overcame the bad times with you. Looking back, it became apparent that it was so foolish and yet so easy to take them for granted. Despite the fact they had always been there to ease the pain and share the joy, it just wasn't practical to think they would always be there. Each friend had their own special path to choose and yet somehow it was best just to sit back and share the good times together.*





# FACULTY



# Books, Mops, Typewriters and Thirty Three Hundred Students

Usually unnoticed, but extremely important, the secretaries, janitors, cafeteria workers, and librarians fulfilled their obligations to the student body, faculty and administration.

No one can deny that somewhere around fourth period a little pang of hunger set in and the good ole stomach began to moan and groan. Sometimes you were in the middle of a big test, all was quiet and suddenly: "rumble, rumble." Although you practically died of embarrassment, it was nice to know that that cafeteria food was just waiting for you — if you could just hold out a few more minutes. After what seemed like years, you raced to the cafeteria, got your meal, sat down, and said, "Amen for the cafeteria."

Equally important were the janitors. Cleaning up after 3300 students never promised to be an easy job, but the janitors were always there when you needed them. After all, weren't you thankful that a janitor was handy with a bucket and mop when John lost his breakfast somewhere between History and Physics, or when Martha thought it would be funny if the toilets overflowed into the science hall?

Who were those life-savers when you just couldn't find the book you desperately needed to finish your research paper on deadline day? The librarians. Working in a library the size of the Taj Mahal isn't exactly easy, but our trusty staff did all they could to help the many students who had forgotten their Dewey decimal. Another pet peeve that drove the librarians crazy was when a bored student looking for excitement decided to pull the clip on the book shelves and watch all the books sprawl to the floor. So what if at the end of the school year the library is short \$20,000 worth of books? Life is full of little surprises.

Although plagued with phone calls from angry parents, the secretaries were still able to greet you with a smile when you needed to use the phone or get a pass back to class. Keeping track of the administrators' paper work is a thankless job, but the school would probably fall apart without them.

Secretary Mrs. Barbara Cardinale.

Secretary Ms. Nancy Trader.

Secretaries Mrs. Joan Howard and Mrs. Judy Sorrell.



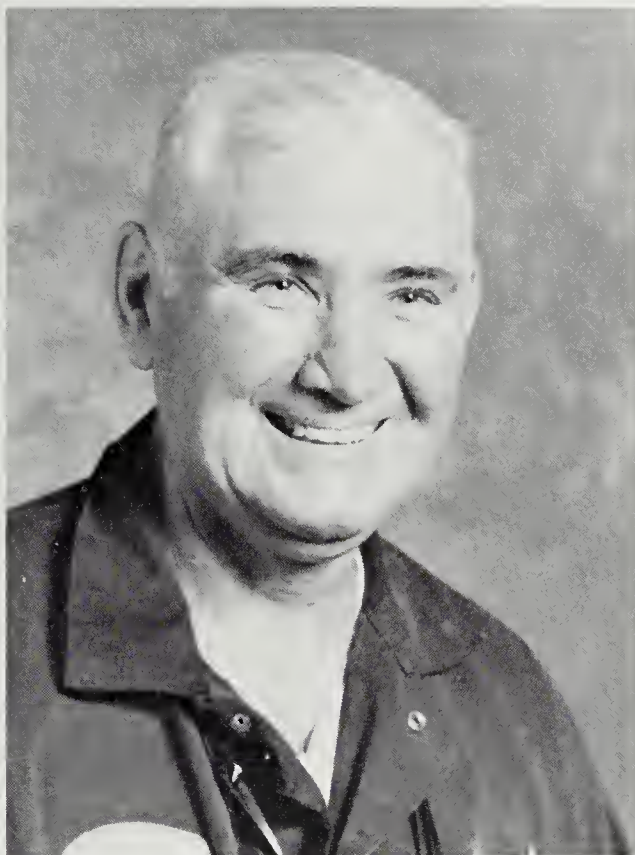
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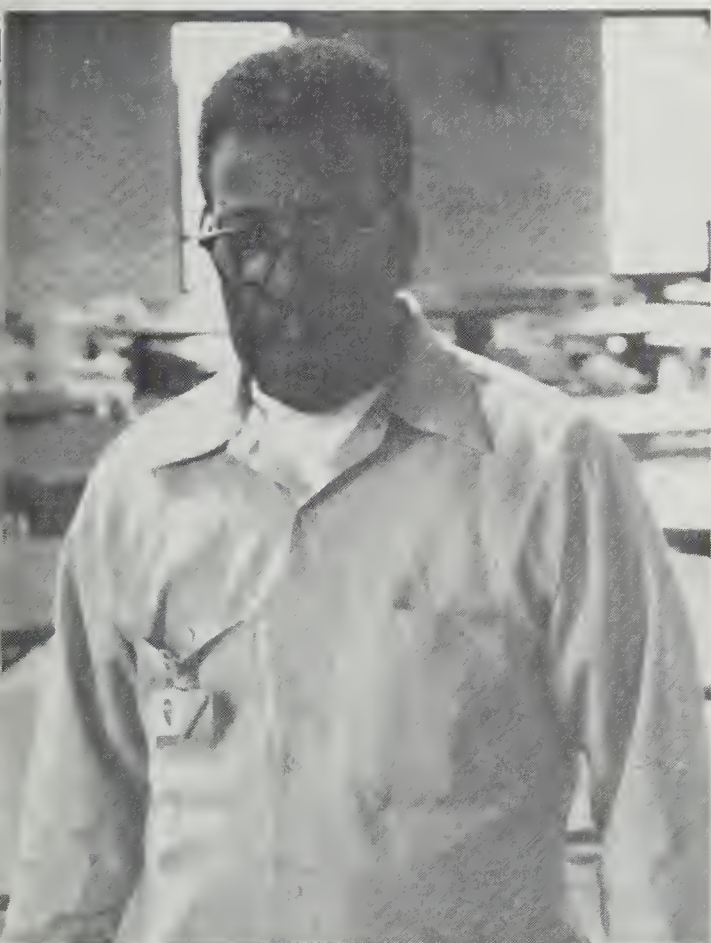


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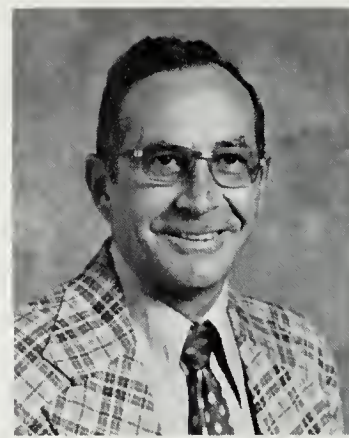
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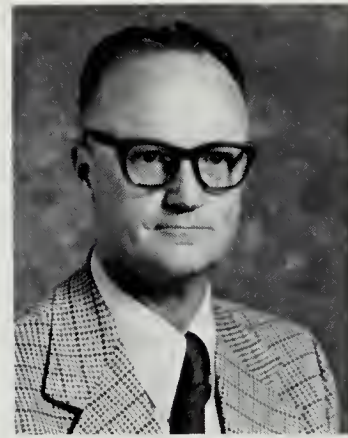




# *Attending Night Classes Is Typical Of Educators*



*Mr. Andy Anderson*



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*Ms. Helen Bailey*



*Mr. Zuill Bailey*



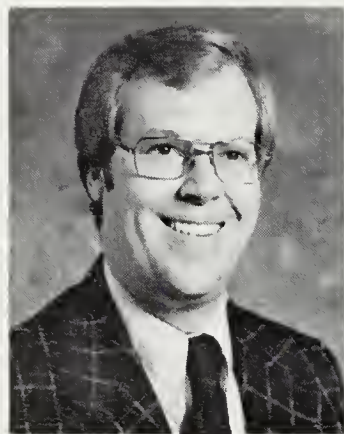
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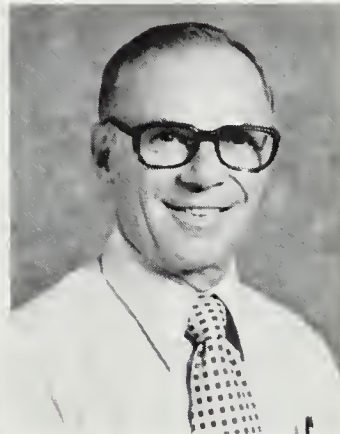
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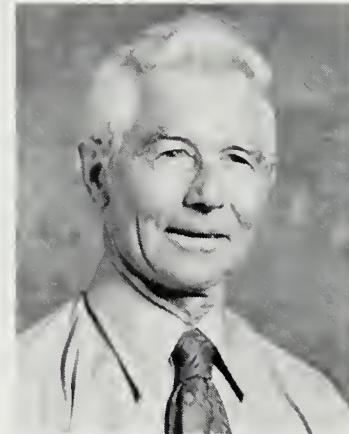
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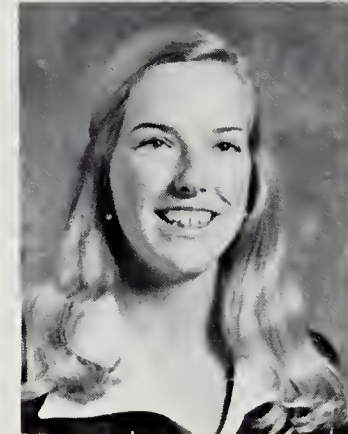
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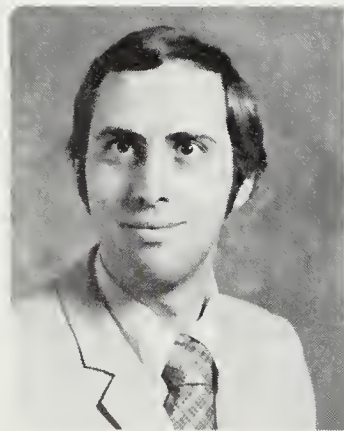
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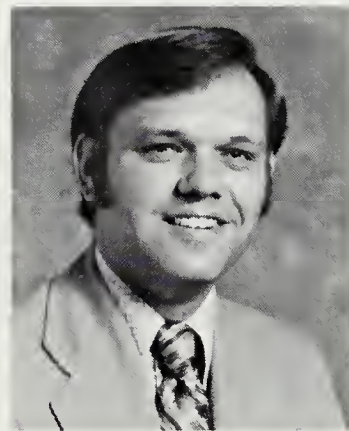
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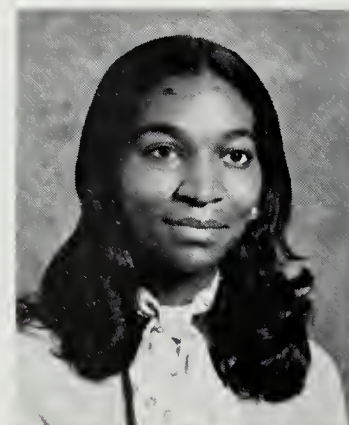
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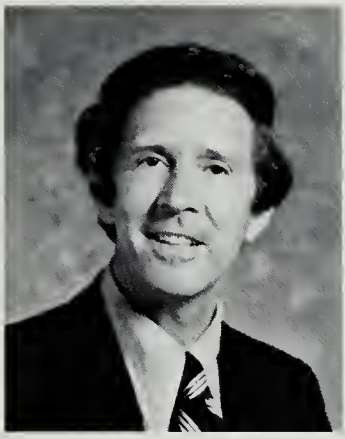


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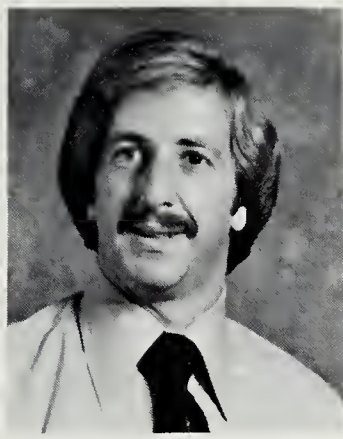




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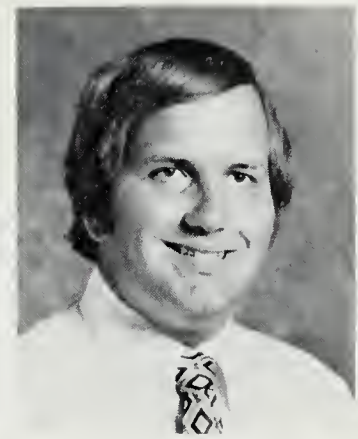
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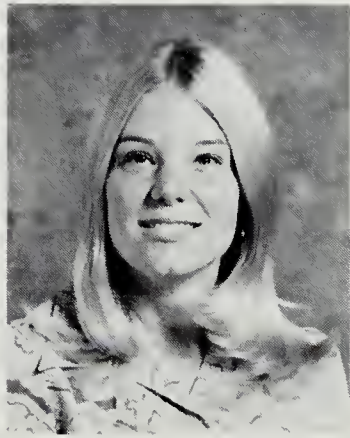
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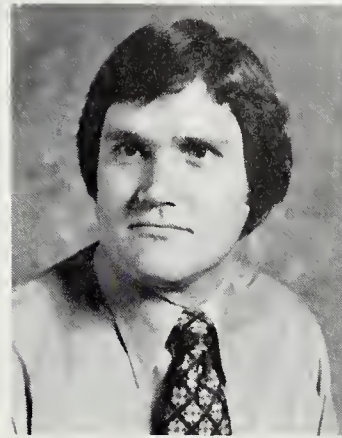
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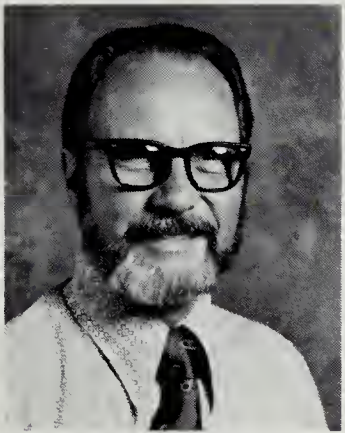
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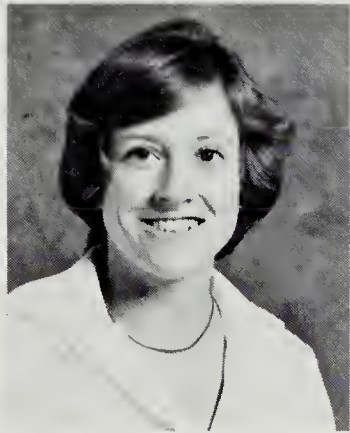
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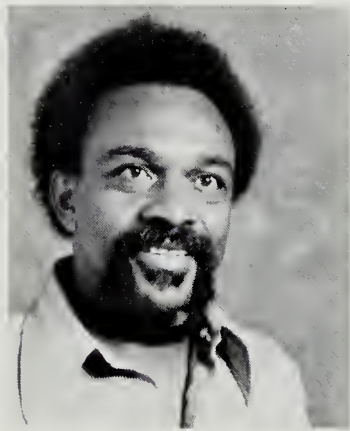
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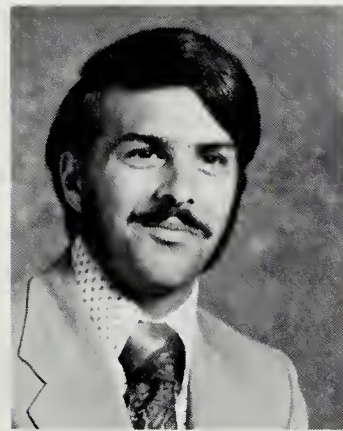
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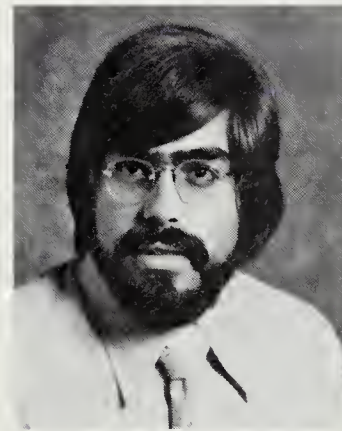
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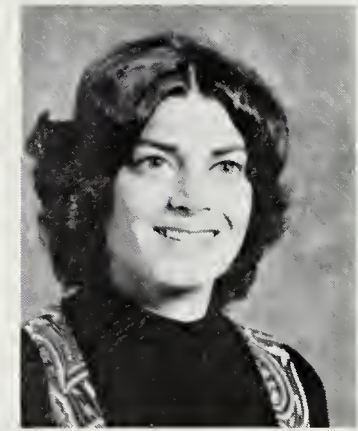
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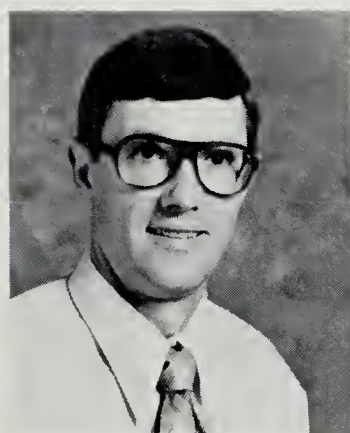
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*Ms. Verna Graff*



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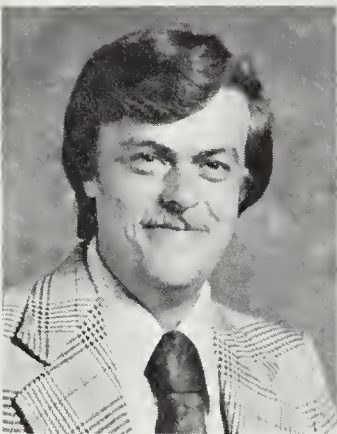
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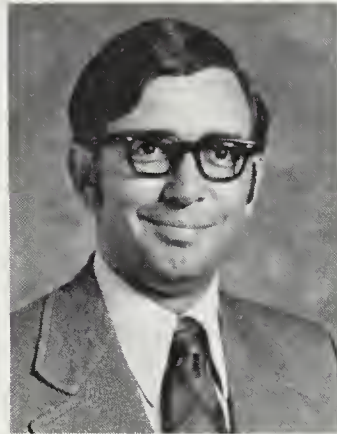
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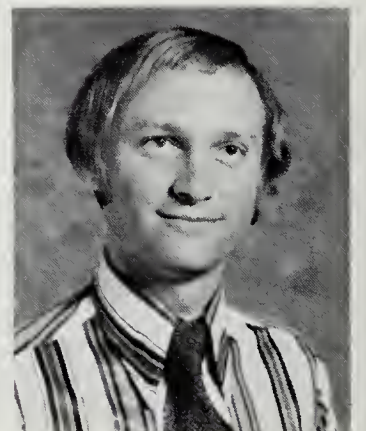
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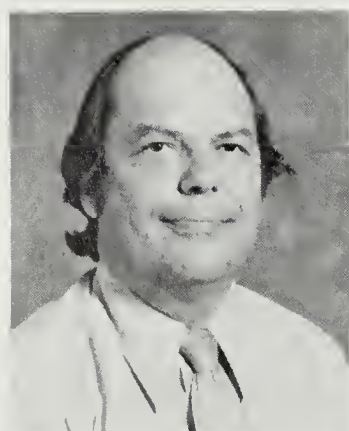
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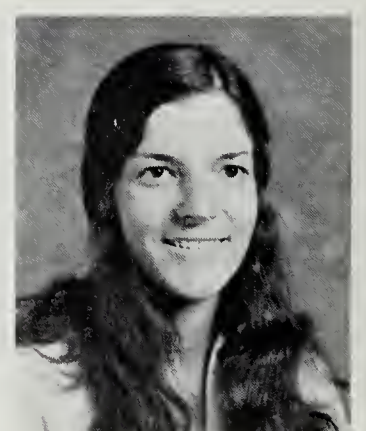
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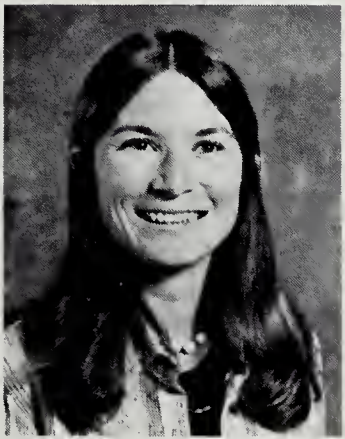


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## *Faculty Finds New Duties In Supervisory Roles*



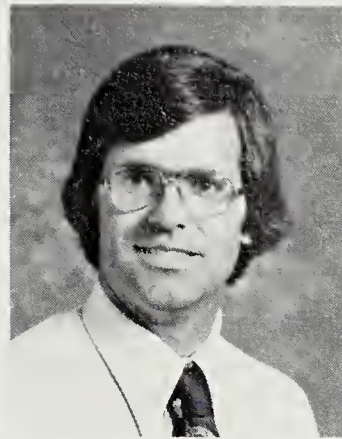
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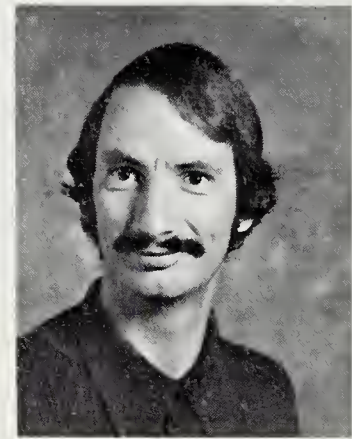
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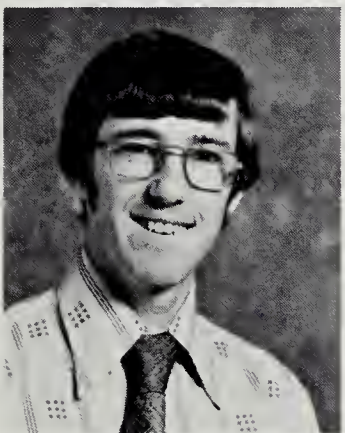
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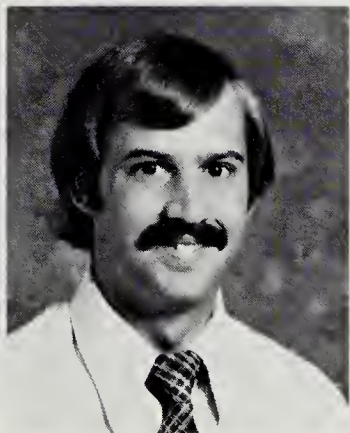
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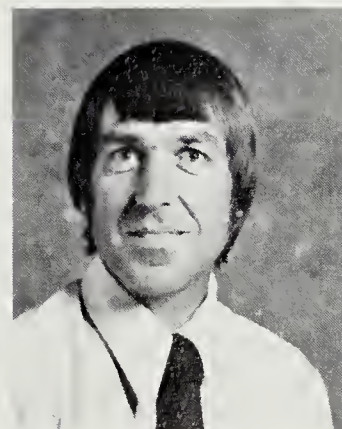
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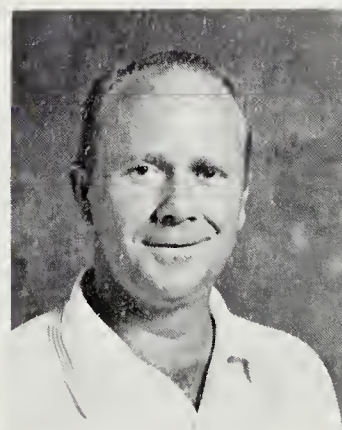
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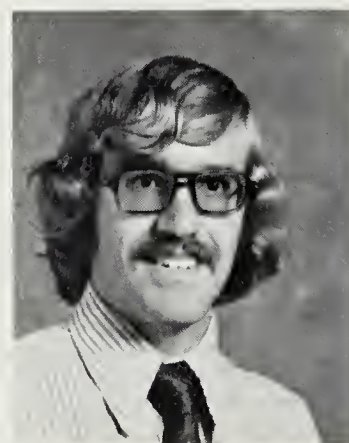
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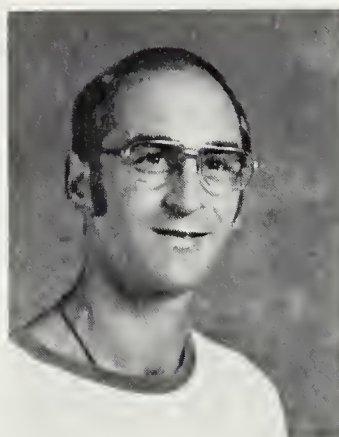
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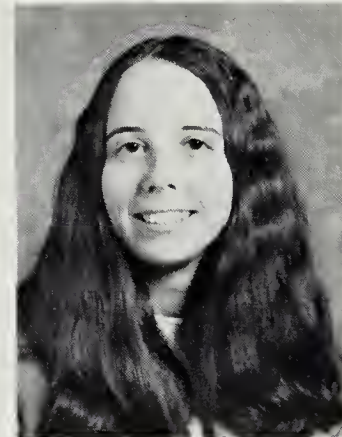
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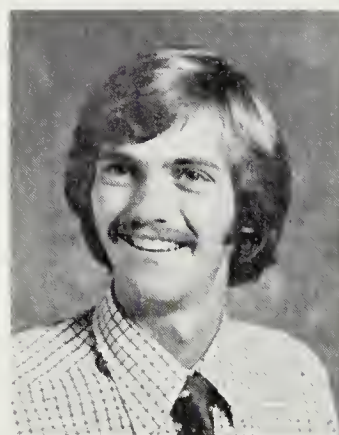
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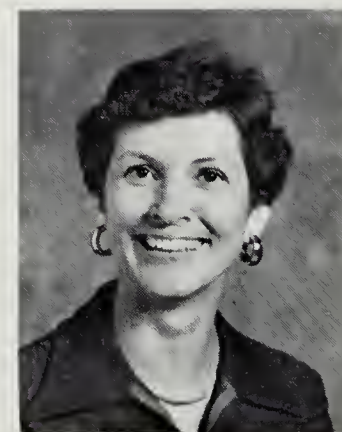
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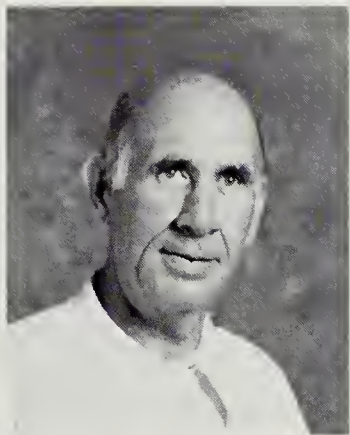
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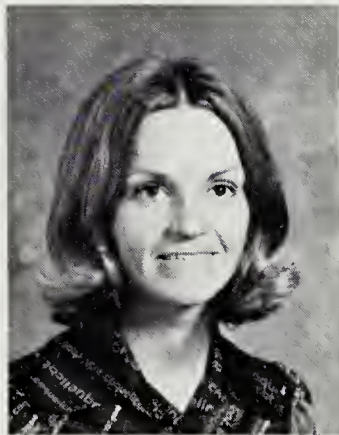
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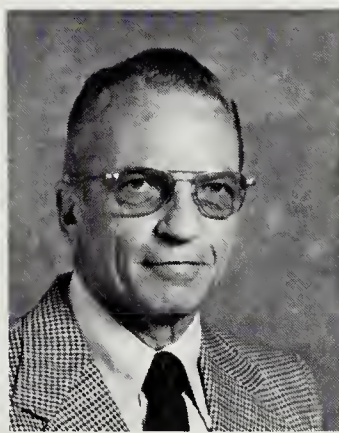
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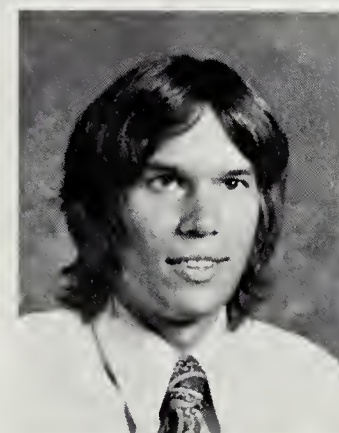
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*Dr. Dean Wilson*



*Ms. Gertrude Wooldridge*



*Mr. Nicholas Zurko*



# New Head Administrator Gives Staff A Different Dimension



Mr. William Stephens

Recently appointed principal Mr. Haynes Davis believes keeping the communication lines open in order to solve problems is the philosophy for Woodbridge Senior High School. If a teacher or guidance counselor is unable to help a student, he will be referred to one of the assistant principals. The administration, along with teachers and assistants, has created a favorable atmosphere within the building. Mr. Davis hopes this atmosphere will be one that is conducive to proper learning and at the same time make it possible for the students to enjoy their learning program. Mr. William Stephens concurs with the other principals when he says: the large number of students has had a tremendous effect on the school and caused several problems concerning lockers, busses, and lunch periods. Due to the overcrowded classes, Mr. Douglas Stump feels students are experiencing a loss of identity, which can only be corrected with the help of all individuals involved. Compared to previous years, the overall program is functioning as a unit and a gradual understanding has come about between individuals.



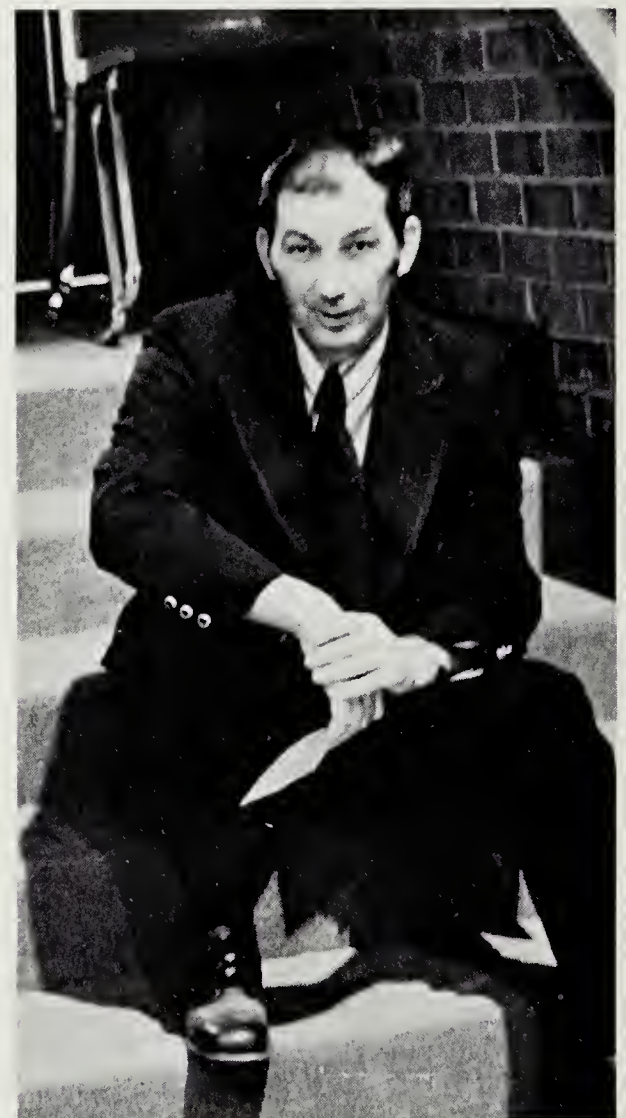
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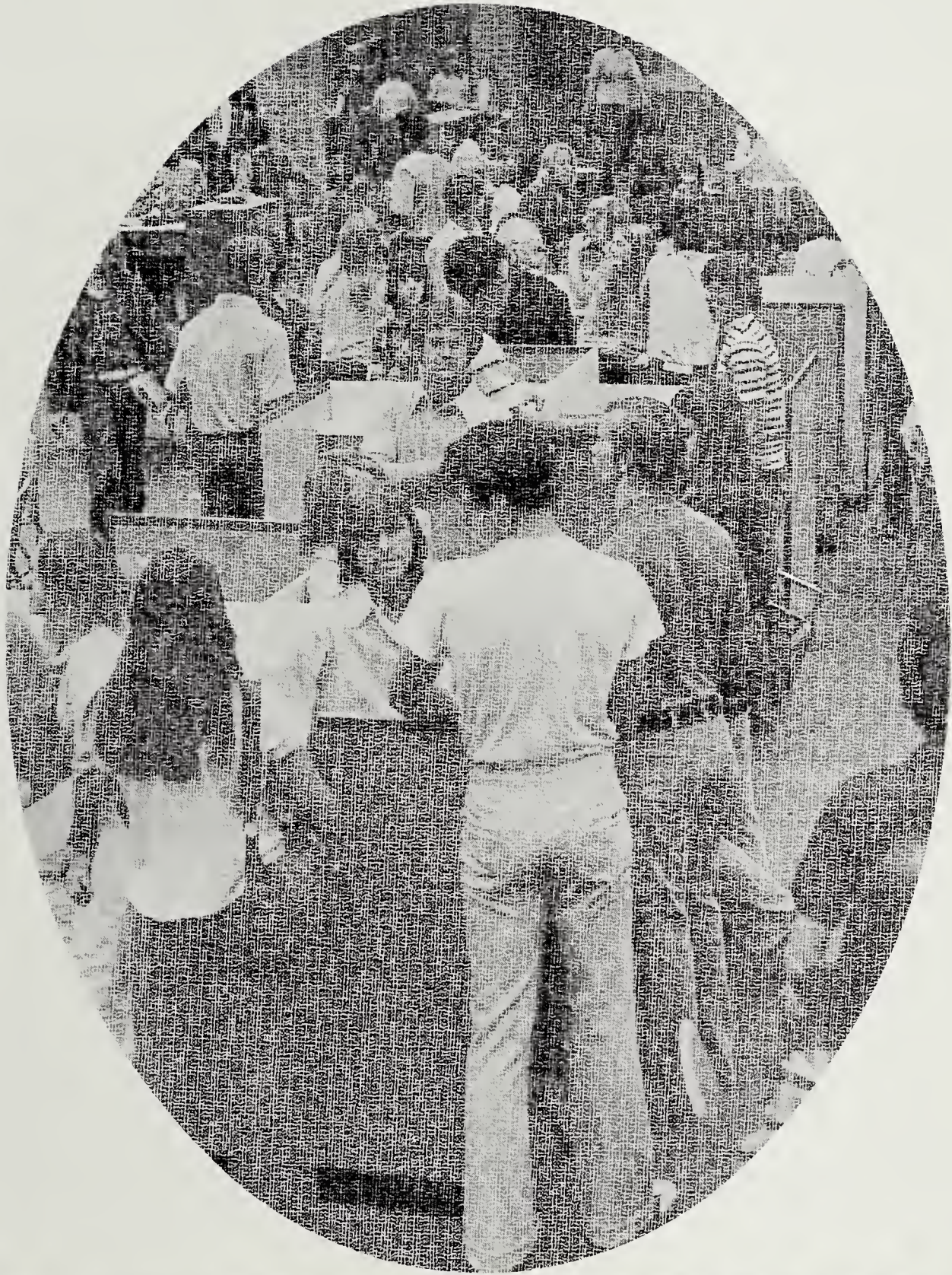


Mr. Raymond Norris



Mr. Haynes Davis





**STUDENTS**



# Spirit of '76' Rings



Senior Class officers from left to right: Julie Austin — Sec., Pat Burda — Treas., Anna Woods — Vice Pres., Thurston Beal — Pres., and Kathy DeLong — Sgt. at Arms.



Barbara Allen



Kathy Allen



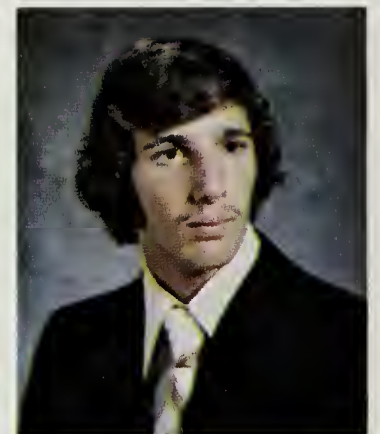
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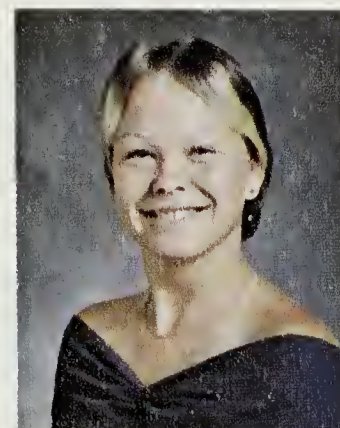
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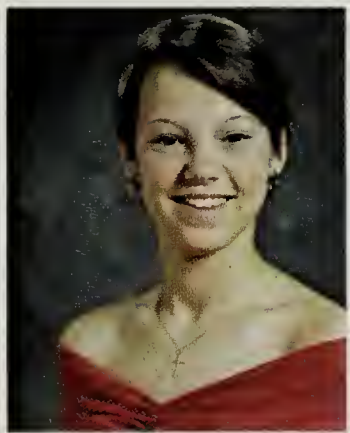


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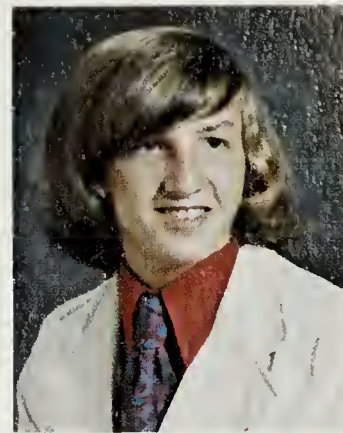
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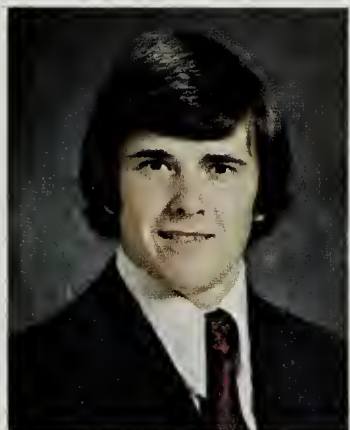
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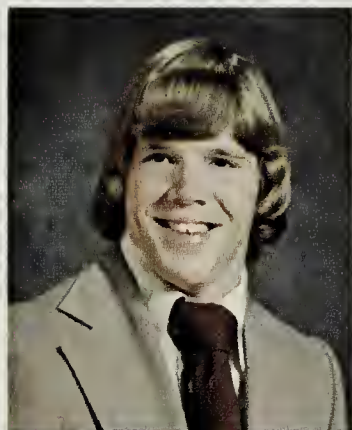
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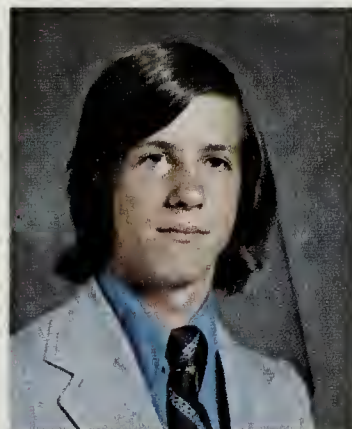
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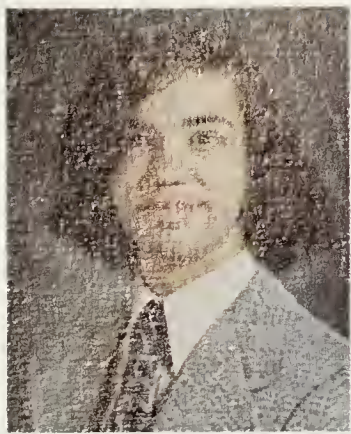
Having kicked, fought and struggled to get there, we finally found ourselves at the top. All too soon we realized that this pinnacle would change, just as it had every year. It was hard to believe that only a few, short months ago we were underclassmen, but we reminded ourselves everytime we subconsciously headed toward that junior locker.

There were of course, senior privileges—a spectrum of them ranging from getting first crack at the parking stickers to finally getting to use the senior court. These liberties we received, however, were a far cry from those we envisioned as anticipating underclassmen.

Some things about being a senior just don't change. English Literature was still required, so we waded through *BEOWULF* and his consorts. It was almost inevitable that the seniors would win the homecoming spirit stick—they always did. And, as so many classes before us, we too would graduate.

Graduation had long been that carrot held just out of reach, and now, as it seemed attainable, we found ourselves not quite as hungry as we were before. For the first time, it meant we no longer had school held over our heads, but it also meant saying good-bye to a few places, a few friends, and in fact, an entire lifestyle. As we looked back and contemplated the struggle it had been, we would justifiably say, "You've come a long way baby," and face the wide range of struggles that lay ahead, a little lighter, a little more eager, and all the better for having made it through this one.





*Richard Bockman*



*Bret Boman*



*Nancy Bourn*



*Valerie Bowling*



*Amy Bowser*



*Judith Boyd*



*Jeffery Boyer*



*Beth Boywid*



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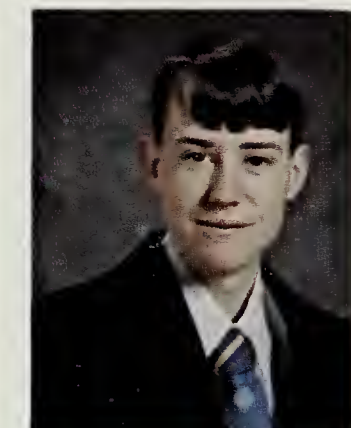
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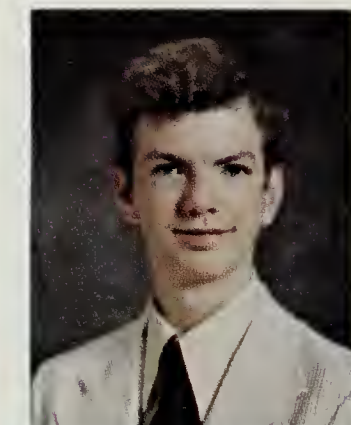
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*Pat Burda*



*Steve Burgess*



*Robert Burns*





*Liz Butler*



*Terry Butler*



*Rick Butts*

# *Seniors Congregate in Media Center*



*Marsha Byrd*



*Kathy Caiazzo*



*Carole Caldwell*



*Downstairs media center provides a place to relax for John Lloyd and Gary Orahod during lunch period.*



*Ted Calvin*



*Karin Cameron*



*Kay Cameron*



*Lynne Campbell*



*Elizabeth Cantu*



*John Caples*



*Donna Carey*



*Joe Carlino*



*Toni Carolla*



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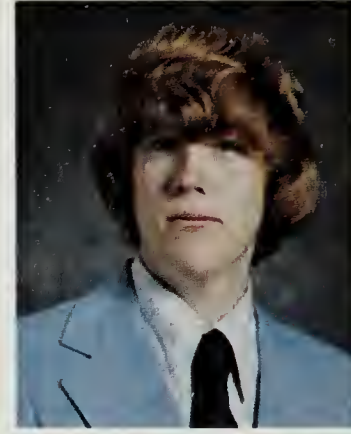
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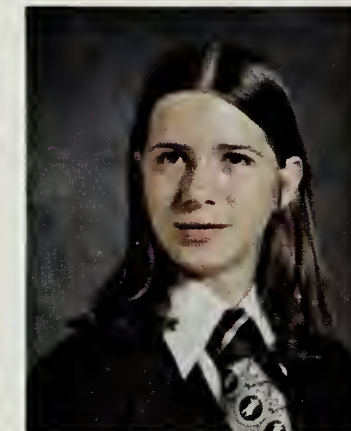
*Impending graduates take a few words of advice from counselors on college applications and credits.*



*Kathy Colassard*



*Chris Colbert*



*Ron Coleman*



*Margarita Collantes*



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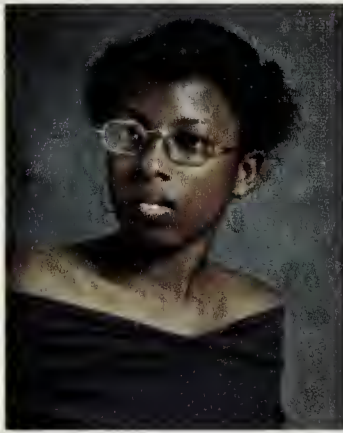
## *Future Plans Need Attention*



*Buffy Coulton*



*Terry Covert*



*Ramona Covington*



*Pam Cox*



*Ricky Cox*



*Mike Cramsey*



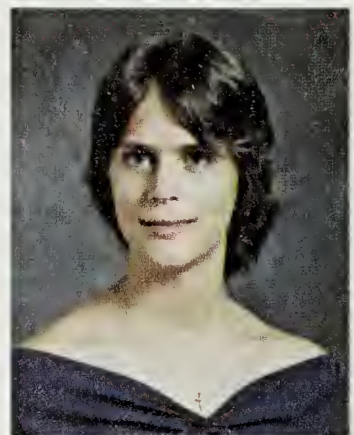
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*Toni Crawford*



*Chuck Crum*



*Denise Crumm*



*Lorraine Cruse*



*Debbie Culpepper*



*Robert Cunningham*



*Jim Daly*



*Stanley Danao*



*Jim Daniels*



*Tim Darner*



*Harry Dashiell*



*Steve DeConti*



*Mike Deel*



# Seniors Get 4 Shots At Perfect Picture



*Greg Deem*



*Terry DeGrant*



*Penny Dehrkoop*



*Sharon Delap*



*Kathy DeLong*



*Debbie Demarest*



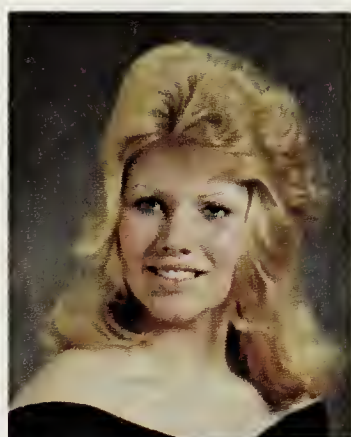
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*Colleen Diehl*



*Patricia Dille*



*Lisa Donahue*



*Mike Dotson*



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*Alison Drake*



*Joe Driskill*



*Robert Drury*



*Kathy Dubac*



*Laura Dubac*



*Richard Duncan*



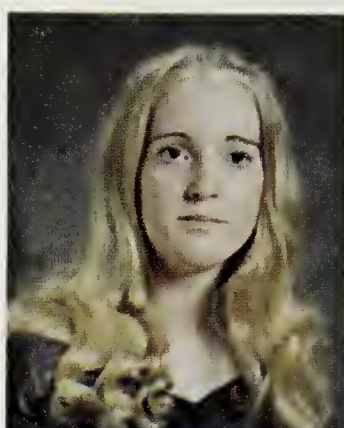
*Glenna Durham*



*James Dwyer*



*Cindy Eaton*



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*Tonya Elsmore*





*Rick Erwin*



*Susan Eskew*



*Steve Etzler*



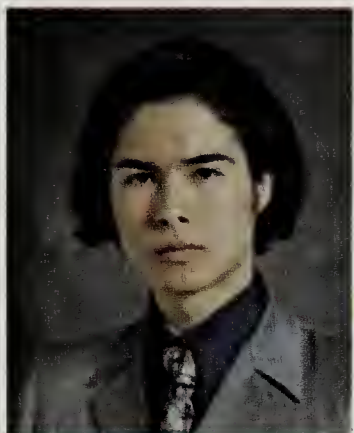
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*Jerry Farley*



*Bill Fasulo*



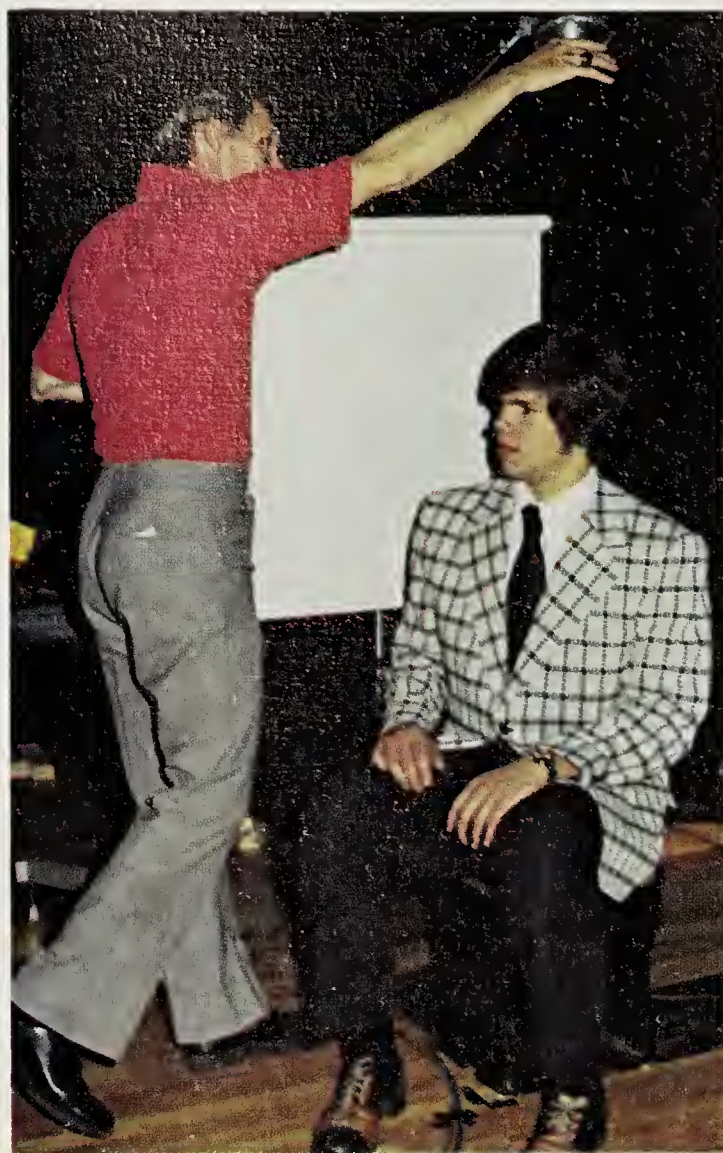
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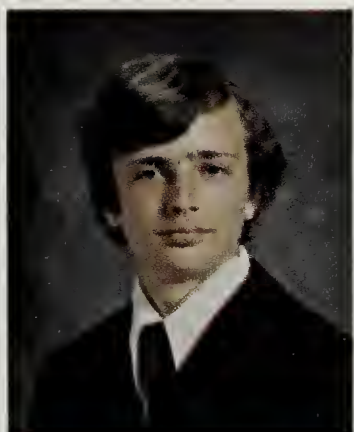
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*Scott Ferguson*



*Pat Shelton 'grins and bears it' one last time for mother.*



*Randy Fiel*



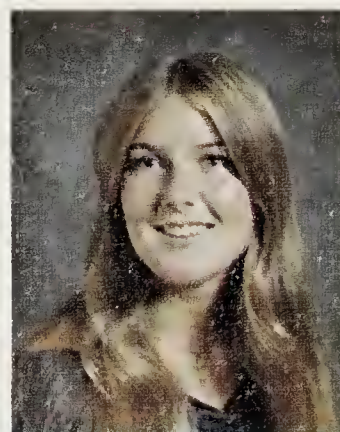
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*Ellen Fleming*



*Angie Fonseca*



*Kathy Foster*



*Sharon Fowler*



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*Todd Frick*



*Robert Fuller*



*Mike Gall*





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*Mary Gauden*



*Linda Gauthier*



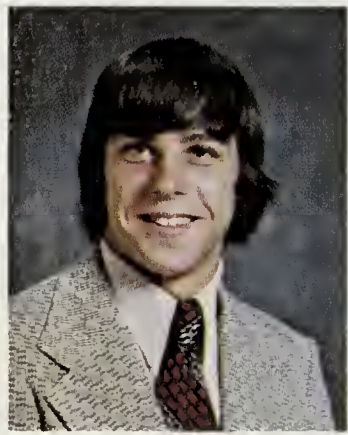
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*David Gillespie*



*Don Glass*



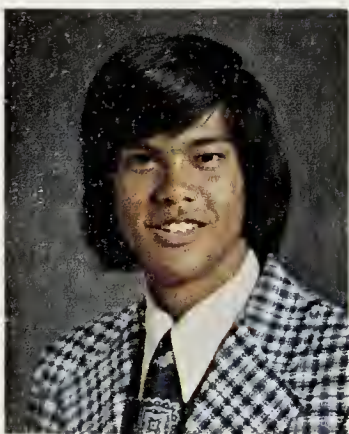
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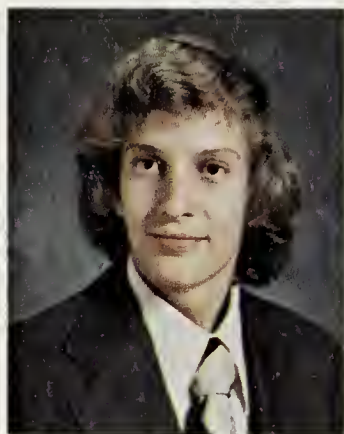
*Al Golleher*



*Ernie Gonzales*



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*Tom Gooch*



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*Mark Grant*



*Myrna Gray*



*Becky Greathouse*



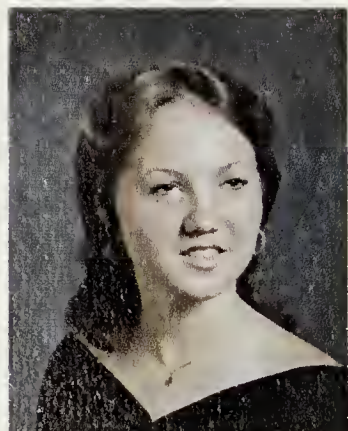
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*Sandi Gross*



*Gina Haas*



*Jamal Haddad*



*Cynthia Hadley*



*Jim Hagerty*





*Elaine Hamilton*



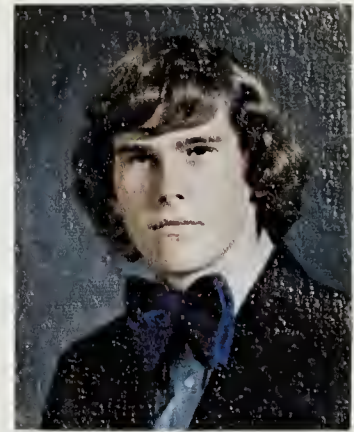
*Mike Hamilton*



*Jesse Harman*



*Dennis Harp*



*Richard Harper*

## *Jacket Sales Subsidize Senior Trip*



*Mark Harris*



*William Harrison*



*Jimmy Little purchases Viking jacket from Sissy Connolly, Mrs. Drake, Jim Hayhurst, and Larry McNeil.*



*Courtney Hart*



*Cynthia Hartley*



*Dean Harvey*



*Steve Hash*



*James Hayhurst*



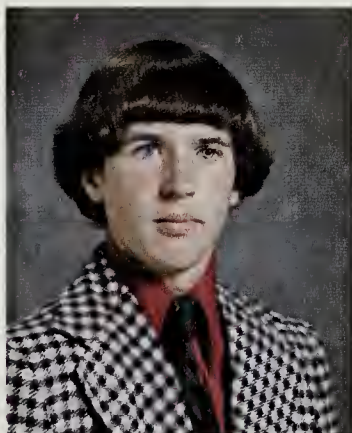
*Karen Heffner*



*Merri Hemphill*



*Terry Henderson*



*John Henry*



*Kim Herndon*



*Linda Hicks*



*Sue Higgenbotham*





*Karie Hinds*



*Steve Hinkle*



*Joan Hirsh*



*Dave Hodson*



*Terry Holcomb*



*Jerrye Holloway*



*Robert Holtzhauer*



*Tamara Honey*



*Carolyn Honeycutt*



*Lynne Hooper*



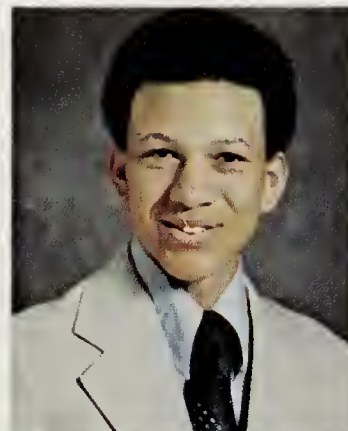
*Cynthia Hopson*



*Vickey Hornaday*



*John Hoskins*



*Norman Howard*



*John Hoy*



*John Hrifko*



*Pat Hughes*



*Patricia Hughes*



*Susan Hughes*



*Lynn Huntington*



*Charlotte Irby*



*James Isbell*



*Bruce Jacobson*

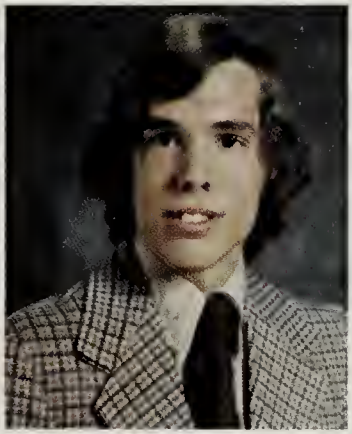


*Julie James*

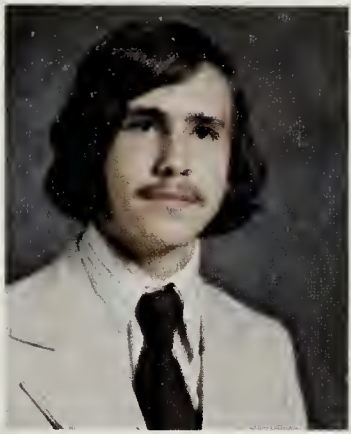


*Mary Ann Joerger*





*Forrest John*



*Brad Johnson*

## *Seniors Mix Business With Pleasure*



*Dayna Johnson*



*Deborah Johnson*



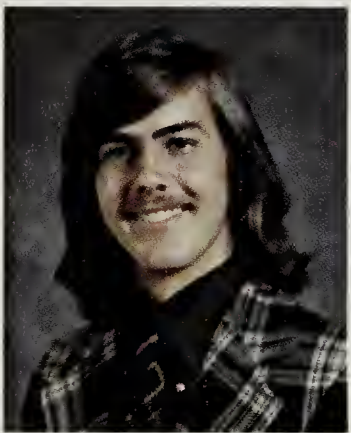
*Gene Johnson*



*Anticipating a heavy homework load, Steve DeConti and Mike Hamilton come prepared.*



*Mary Johnson*



*Robert Johnson*



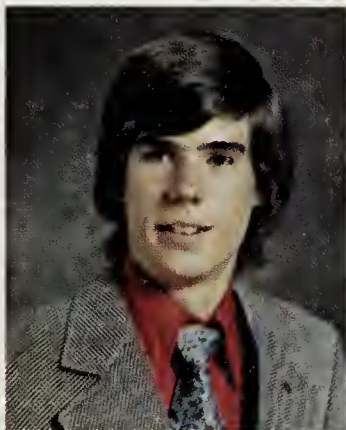
*Tena Johnson*



*Becky Jordan*



*Ann Kain*



*Tim Keenan*



*Trina Kegley*



*Mark Kendrick*



*Patricia Kent*



*Kathy Kennedy*



*Susan Kraynak*



*Janet Kropelnicki*



*Alan Krumm*



# Seniority Proves Profitable



*Barry Kingrey*



*Harold Klingensmith*



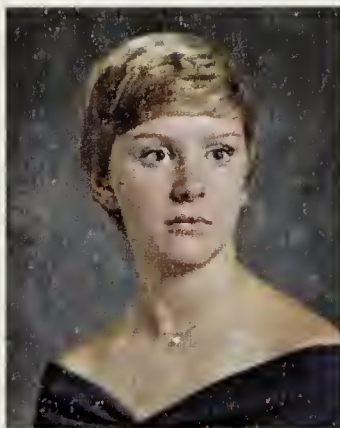
*Sherrie Kopka*



*Lynne Koren*



*Denise LaClair*



*Anne LaLiberte*



*Jeff Laperle*



*John LaRoche*



*Maureen Lassiter*



*Larry Lavin*



*Becky Layne*



*Rod Leckemby*



*Laura Leckie*



*Richard Legere*



*Linda Lehman*



*Jenny Leinonen*



*Walter Lenar*



*James Reynolds*



*Dan Lindley*



*Don Lisenbee*



*James Little*



*John Lloyd*



*Andrea Long*





*Shirley Long*



*Mary Lopez*



*Laurie Loven*



*Kim Lovett*



*Jeff Lutman*



*Debbie Lyall*



*Cameron Lynch*



*Danny MacEwen*



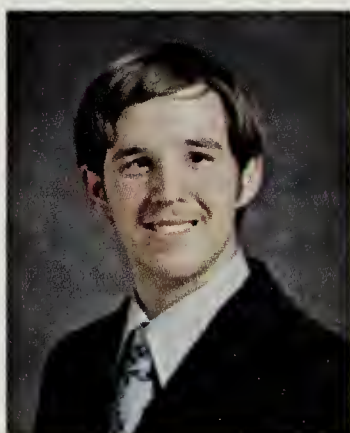
*Joanne Mahler*



*Laurie Maines*



*Joli Malagamba*



*Craig Maltz*



*Kathy Manaro*



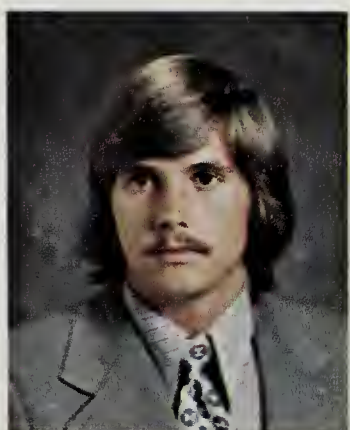
*Bob Manderfield*



*Alan Mandzak*



*Kari Mansfield*



*James Marshall*



*Sandra Masonis*



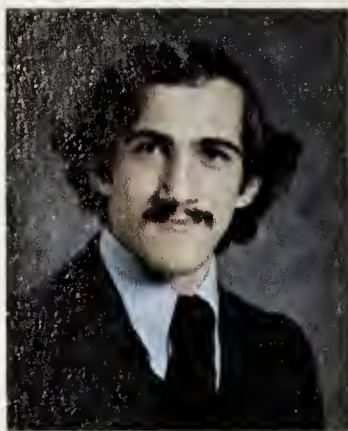
*Caroline Marsilio*



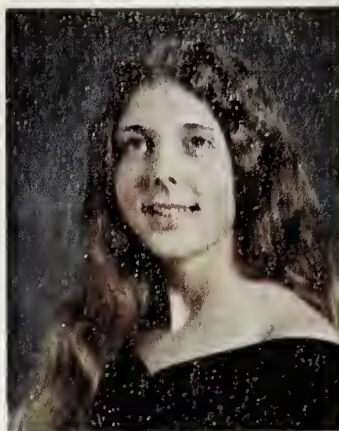
*Having weighed the pros and cons of buying a parking sticker or having his car towed away, Steve Hash takes the easy way out.*



# Friends Gather



*Mark Marth*



*Debbie Martin*



*Galeray Martin*



*Mike McCeney*



*Michael McCloskey*



*Faith McElvain*



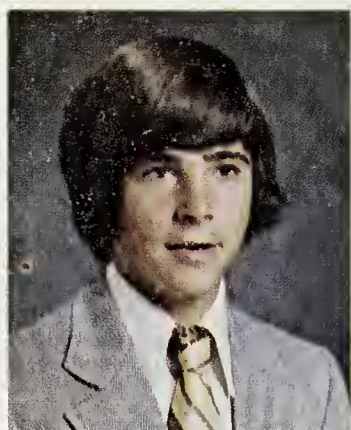
*Mary McIntosh*



*John McKeeman*



*Tom McLaughlin*



*Larry McNeil*



*Bill Mead*



*Michael Meehan*



*Margaret Marlino*



*David Meyer*



*Henry Michalak*



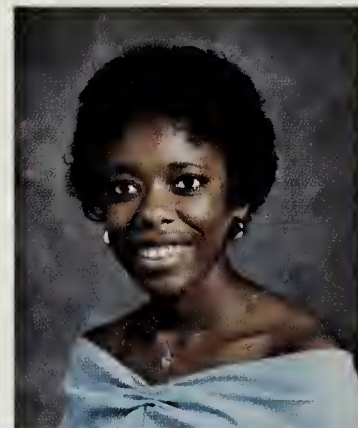
*Doug Mikkelson*



*Ames Miller*



*Frank Miller*



*Karen Miller*



*Susan Miller*



*Arthur Mills*



*Albert Montoya*

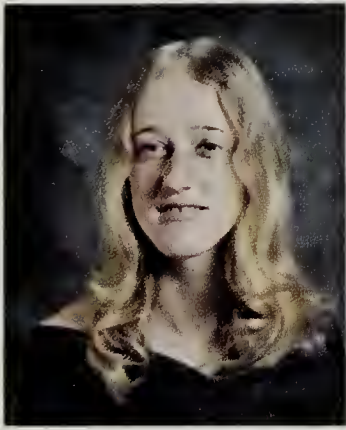


*Debbie Moran*



*Mike Moretz*





*Helen Moore*



*Ray Moore*



*Terry Morris*



*Melissa Morrison*



*Craig Moss*



*Barbara Murray*



*Kim Murray*



*Peggie Murray*



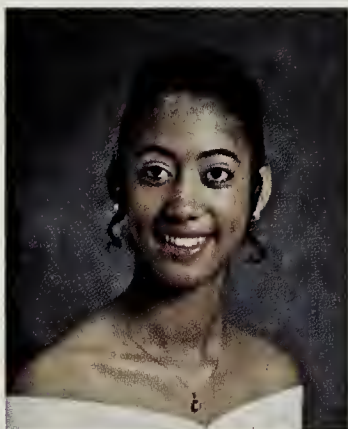
*Dan Murry*



*Sharon Murphy*



*Monna Mushrush*



*Debbie Neal*



*Jeannine Nelson*



*Laura Nelson*



*Debra Newhouse*



*Deanna Newton*



*Gerri Noble*



*Susan Noll*



*Debbie Oberhausen*



*Alumni, Gary McFerren, takes it easy while seniors, Mike Cobb and Ricky Cox, and friends work on despite lack of classes.*



# Technical Center Attracts Seniors During Lunch



*Candy O'Connell*



*Mary O'Connor*



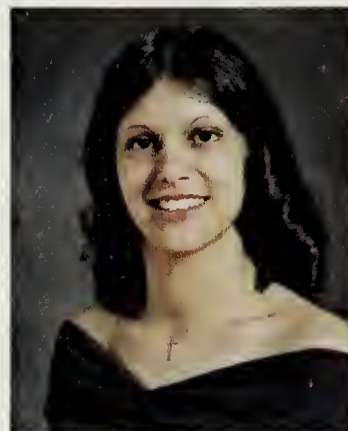
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*Gary Orahood*



*Robert Orlando*



*Kelly Orlando*



*Dana Osborne*



*Donna Osterritter*



*Mary Anne Overman*



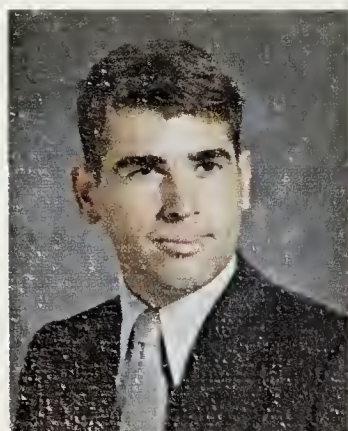
*Cliff Owen*



*Michael Owen*



*Renae Parsons*



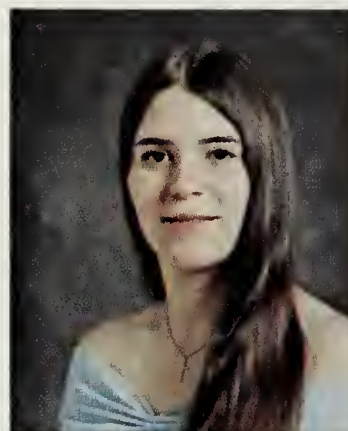
*Jacques Patton*



*Steve Patton*



*Richard Paxton*



*Liz Petellat*



*Bret Phillips*



*Tom Pierpoint*



*Kelvin Pollard*



*Eric Pomeroy*



*Tom Portell*



*James Poulos*





*Pam Prater*



*Glenda Price*



*Bonnie Pruden*



*Debra Raasch*



*Rochelle Rackham*



*Barbara Ramsey*



*Arnett Ray*



*Mike Read*



*Cindy Reid*



*Ray Reinbolt*



*Michael Reny*



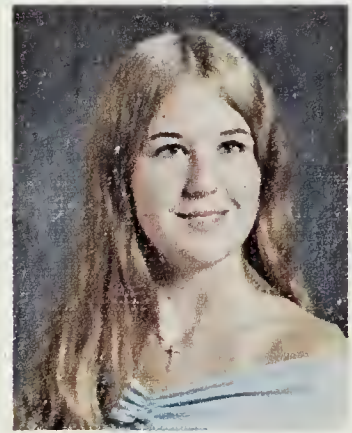
*Gretchen Stein, Larry Lavin, Karen Brooks, Karie Hinds, Mike Cobb, Kathy Manaro, and Mike Owen take time out to catch up on the latest happenings.*



*Joanne Reynolds*



*Joy Reynolds*



*Juliann Rich*



*Glenna Richardson*



*Cindy Ricigliano*



*Denise Ritenhour*



*Nancy Rivera*



*Mary Anne Roberson*





*Thomas Robertson*



*Mike Robinson*



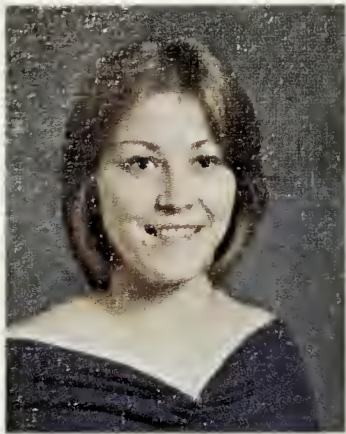
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*Bee Rosamond*



*Tony Rosato*



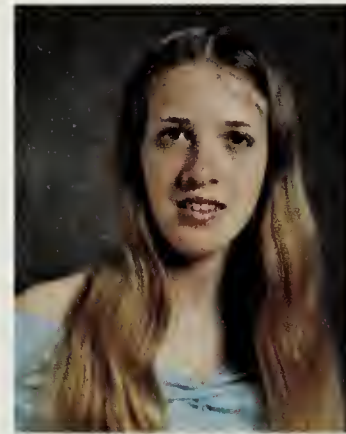
*Stephanie Rosenthal*



*Michael Rowe*



*Rob Roy*



*Lori Rute*



*Leslie Ryan*



*Nonita Samual*



*Fred SanLuis*



*David Sargent*



*Judy Sargent*



*Chris Sauld*



*Diane Saunders*



*Donna Saunders*



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*Diane Schmidt*



*Roy Schmidt*



*Beth Schroeder*



*William Schwab*

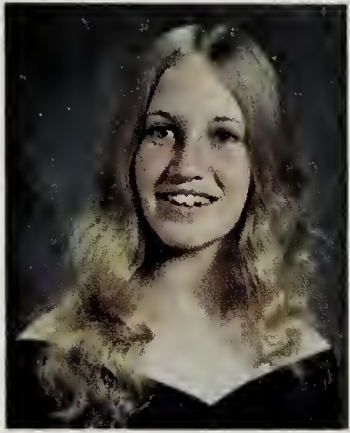


*Joe Scott*





*Judy Scruggs*



*Barbara Seward*

## *Colorful Drapes Provoke Indecision*



*Sue Higginbotham, Gretchen Stein, Joanne Reynolds, Ginne Ames, and Terry Henderson prepare for one last shot.*



*George Seymore*



*Paul Shafer*



*Jackie Shaw*



*Rob Sheard*



*Theresa Sheets*



*Mike Sheirich*



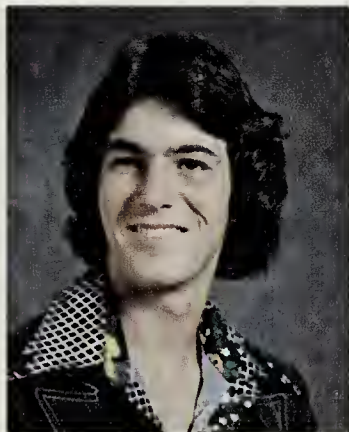
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*Mike Shelton*



*Pat Shelton*



*Bruce Sherman*



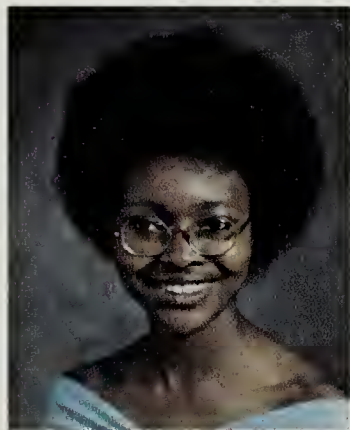
*Kathy Sherman*



*Natalie Silva*



*Ann Simmons*



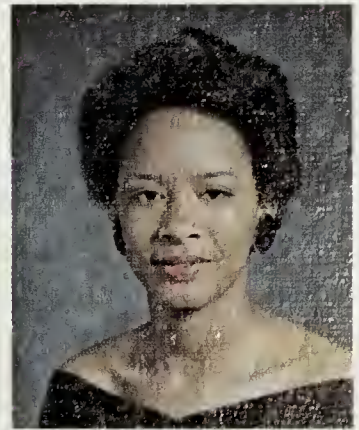
*Gloria Singleton*



*Janice Sites*



*Alton Skillman*



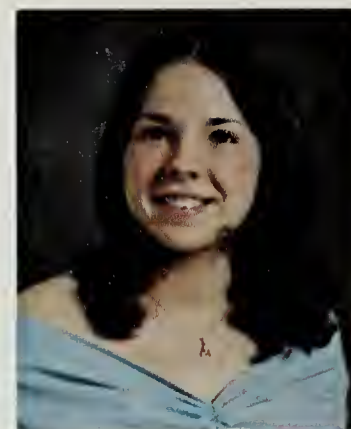
*Mattie Slay*



# Natural Color Is Bicentennial Feature



*Jane Smiddy*



*Cathy Smail*



*Cameron Smith*



*Kathy Smith*



*Larry Smith*



*Lorraine Smith*



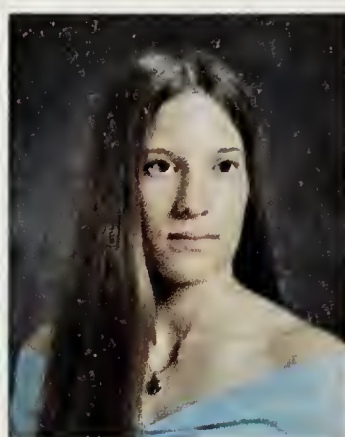
*Marie Smith*



*Brenda Sonner*



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*Debra Spitler*



*Raymond Stahl*



*Gretchen Stein*



*Susan Steiner*



*Debra Stewart*



*Robert Stewart*



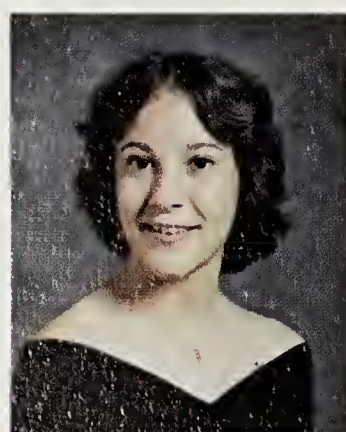
*Cindy Stitt*



*Robin Stoker*



*Vanessa Stokes*



*Betty Swartz*



*Elaine Sylvester*



*Jeannie Szabo*



*Kim Szenas*





*Cindy Szwed*



*Debbie Tashjian*



*Bob Taylor*



*Christine Taylor*



*Tara Terhorst*



*Carolyn Tice*



*Mary Alice Tiller*



*Mike Tivnan*



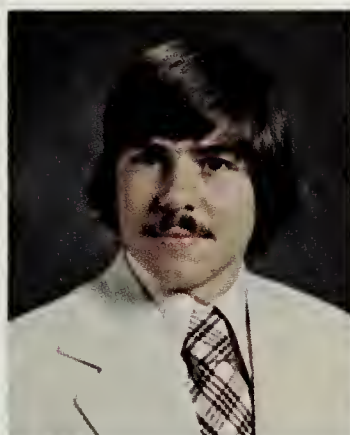
*Cindy Thomas*



*Mark Thomas*



*Shirley Tolley*



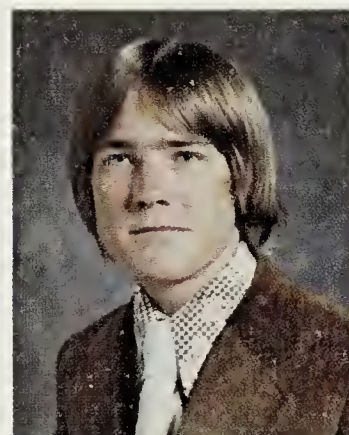
*John Tolliver*



*Bruce Trobough*



*Tome Troia*



*Matthew Trowbridge*



*Karen Tubach*



*Deborah Tucker*



*Walter Tucker*



*William Turner*



*Valhalla staff members, Kathy Manaro, Valeri Vinson, and Karie Hinds, take portrait orders from Jim Hagerty, Larry Lavin, and Tom Portell.*



# Seniors Are All Washed Up!



*Debbie Tyler*



*Susan Tyson*



*Linda Untiedt*



*Michelle VanParys*



*Joe Via*



*Ann Vigneaux*



*Valeri Vinson*



*Michelle Vowel*



*Pete Voytko*



*Cheryl Wahlmeier*



*April Walker*



*Regina Wall*



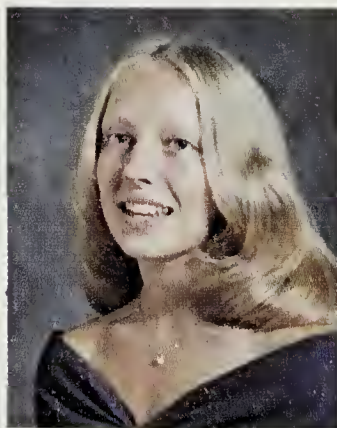
*Nancy Walsh*



*Rocky Walters*



*Lester Ward*



*Martha Watkins*



*Mary Weaver*



*Mike Weaver*



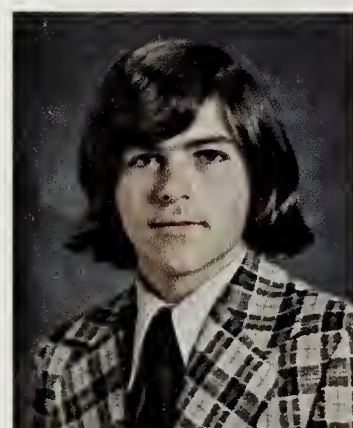
*Kevin Weeks*



*Karen Wellhouse*



*Pat Wells*



*David Wertz*



*Beverly West*





*Al Whittaker*



*Sally Whittle*



*Leonard Wicker*



*Vicki Wilde*



*Andy Wilfong*



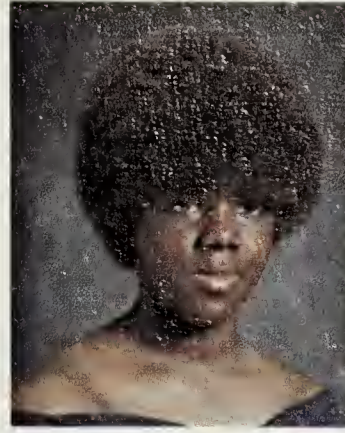
*Charles Williams*



*Cheryl Williams*



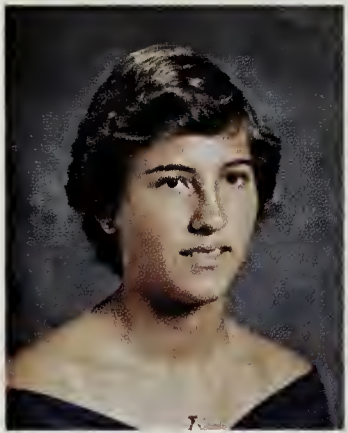
*Kathy Williams*



*Reney Williams*



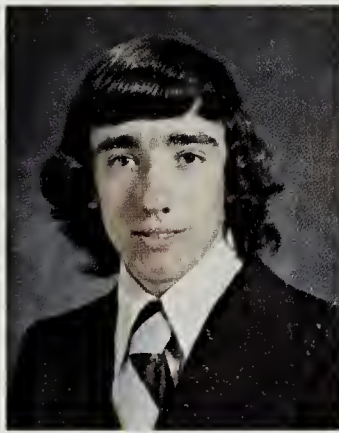
*Robert Williams*



*Sandy Williams*



*Sharon Williams*



*Darryl Wilson*



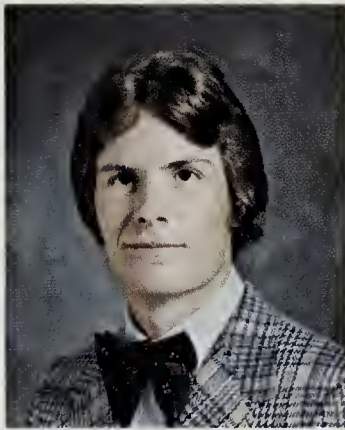
*Steve Wilson*



*Kimberly Winkler*



*David Wise*



*Dan Wisnom*



*Andrea Womack*



*Judy Woodall*



*Anna Woods*



*Judy Woods*



*Steve Etzler and Penny Dehrkoop have fun while boosting Senior Class Treasury.*

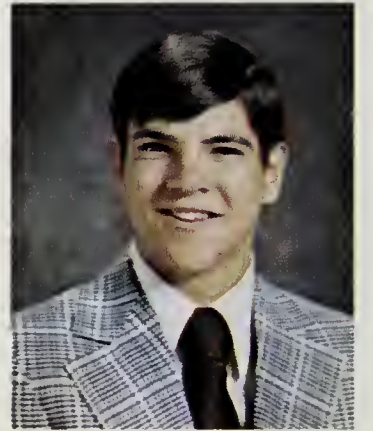




*Judy Woodward*



*Alice Woodworth*



*Steve Woolls*



*A familiar face, Mr. Dick Vestal takes senior portraits once again.*



*Debra Yanke*



*Leona Yates*



*Sheree Zerby*



*David Wise and Larry McNeil make themselves right at home.*



# *Attentions Vary from Learning to Leisure*



*Assembly-line process cuts time as cars flock to the first of many money-earning activities for seniors.*



*Stunned but not stagnant, Linda Gauthier and Karin Cameron find teamwork to be a real life-saver in their first Senior Science lab.*



*With visions of the best senior trip ever, Anna Woods, Steve Etzler, and Penny Dehrkoop put their all into every bucketful.*



*David Wise concentrates on a masterpiece.*



*A souvenir from the Viking's favorite hang-out.*



*Peggie Murray and John Hoy gather books for their next class.*



## *Seniors Exhibit A Variety Of Talents*



*Vicke Bedrosian busily types article for the school newspaper.*

*Paul Shafer discovers the joy of molasses in test tubes during Sr. Science.*



*Brenda Sonner and Pam Cliff drum up business for Sr. Class car wash.*

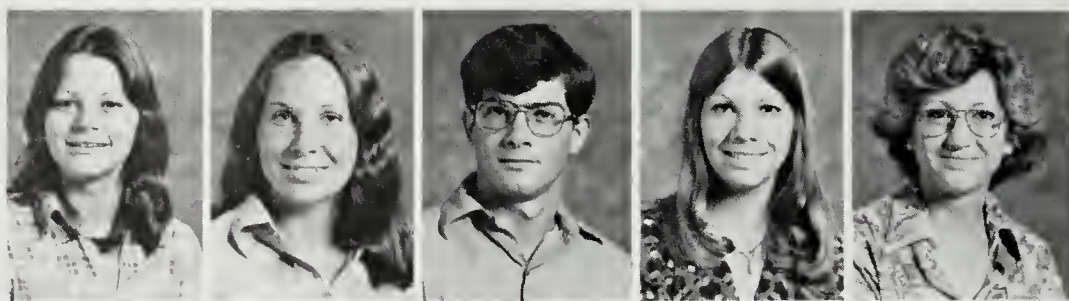


# Senior



*Junior Class Officers from left to right — V.P. Art McCrea, Sgt. At Arms Rhonda Gore, Treas. Carol Abell, Sec. Joyce Niland, and Pres. Keith Harrison.*

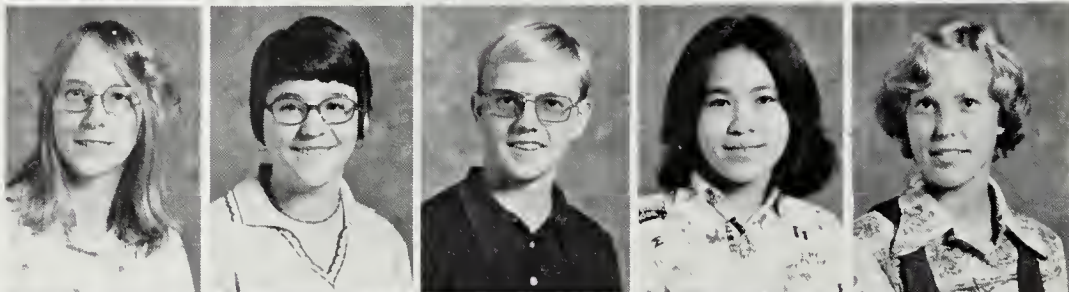
*Paula Abato  
Carol Abell  
Allen Abner  
Sheila Abshire  
Jo Acri*



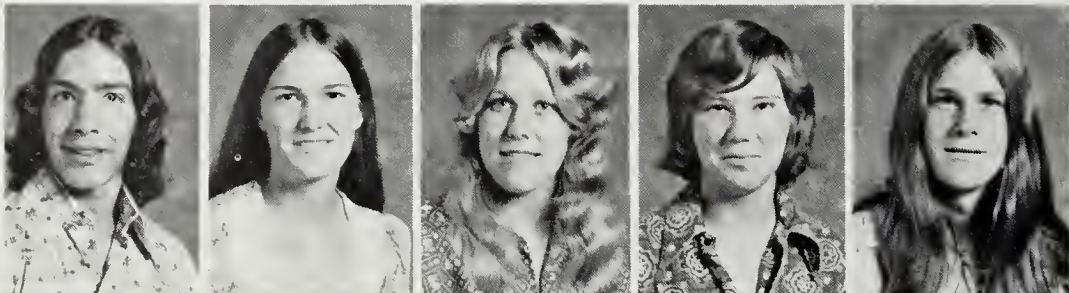
*Nancy Adams  
Victoria Albritton  
Brenda Alexander  
Joe Alexander  
Pam Alexander*



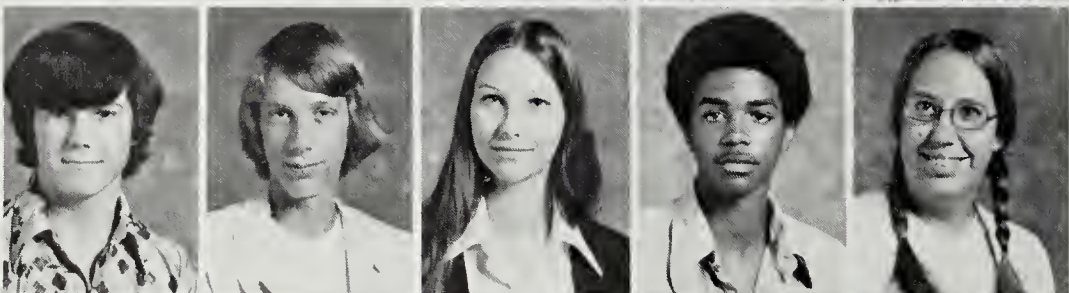
*Gail Allard  
Karen Allen  
Rick Allison  
Mona Alzona  
Debbie Ames*



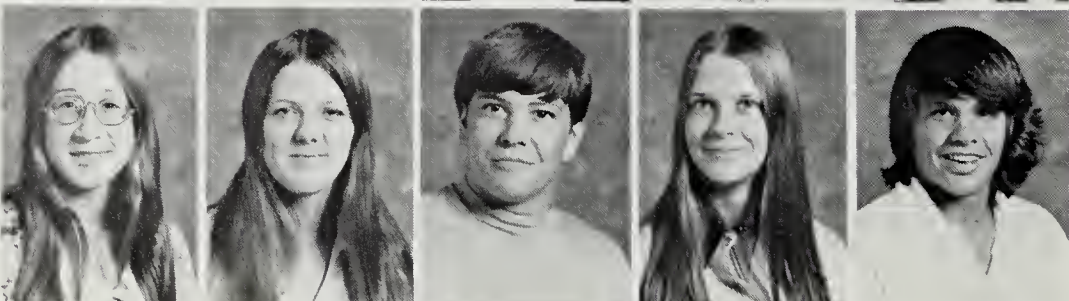
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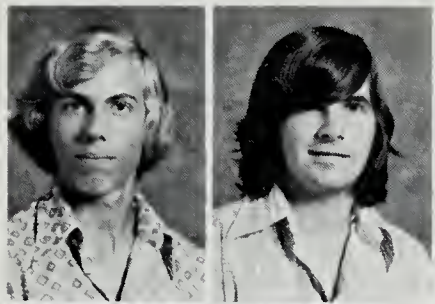
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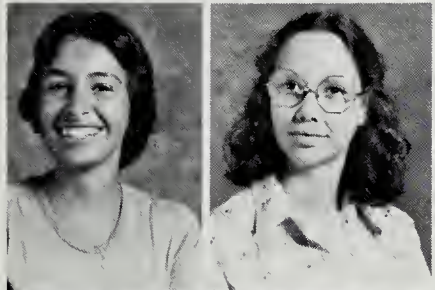
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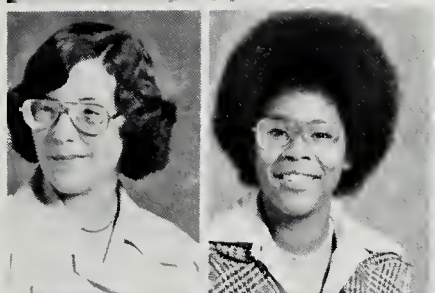
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Elaine Balish*



*Candi Barnes  
Robin Barnes*



*Brenda Barrios  
Patty Barry*



*Debbie Bartsch  
Debbie Batchelor*

# Three Down, One to Go

What's it like to be three quarters of the way up the hill, but not yet at the top of the heap? The struggle to be recognized and the desire to emerge from that awkward, and yes, carefree stage were behind most of us. Here we stood — juniors, at last.

The year — was it for real? All of a sudden graduation was a step closer and we had to settle down and make some decisions. How often we'd look to that ever-so-thankful PSAT test on the way to a scholarship.

Work wasn't just an overused word we used to shrug off when it was convenient. Earning money was as tiresome and boring as studies. We tried to sell candles to help persuade the administration we would earn enough money to move the junior prom from the usual gym or hallway atmosphere to some neat mall or motel. A weekend carwash helped, too. Sometimes these efforts paid off — like winning the homecoming float which we won for the second year in a row.

Our friends will go up that hill with us. It's funny; the trip wasn't that long, but it was hard. It wasn't all we expected. The top isn't far away now. It's just around the corner to that senior locker. Next year, we're finally on top!



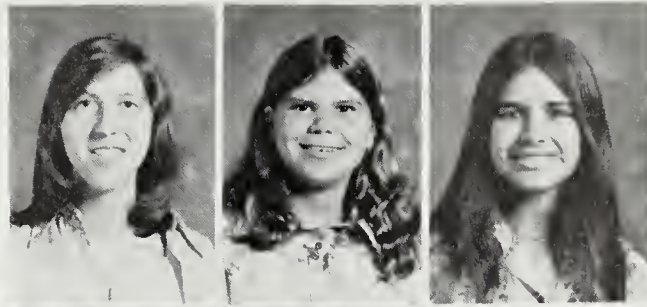
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Denise Becker  
Susan Beckwith  
Rosamond Bee  
Tammy Bell  
Diane Belt*

*Amy Benner  
James Bennett  
Dan Benoit  
Tracee Bernier  
Tami Berry  
Barbie Betz  
Donna Bilbrey*

*Diane Blake  
Jeanne Bland  
Joe Blevins  
Andy Bock  
Debbie Boggess  
Kim Boggs  
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*Deni Bonett  
Terese Bonsignore  
Cindy Boskirk*



*Karen Bowersox  
Norma Bowling  
Kelley Bowser*



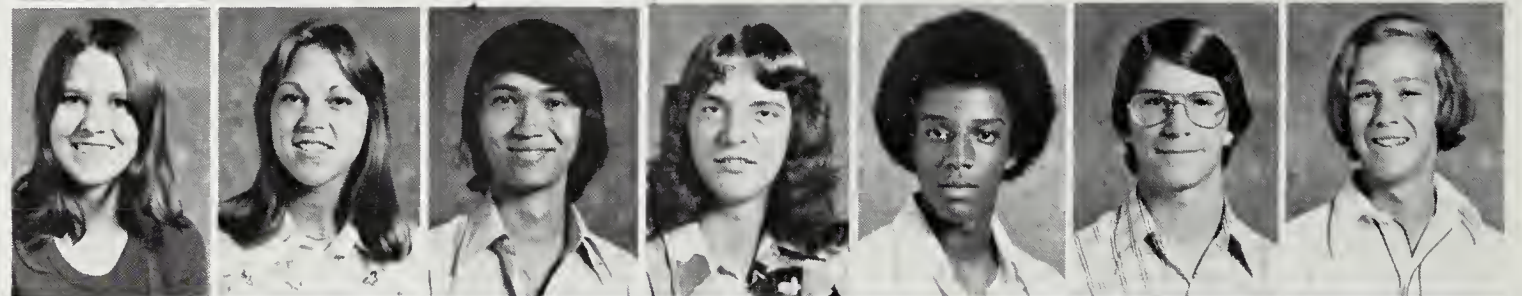
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Steven Boyd*



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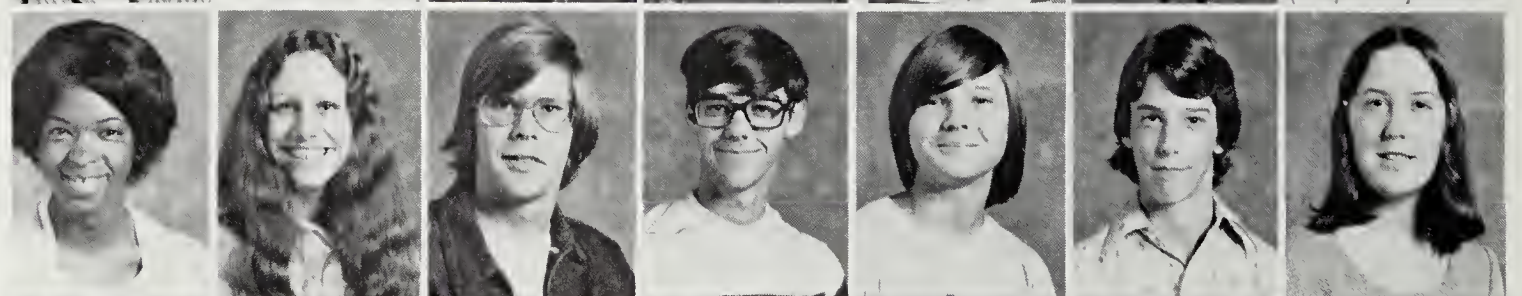
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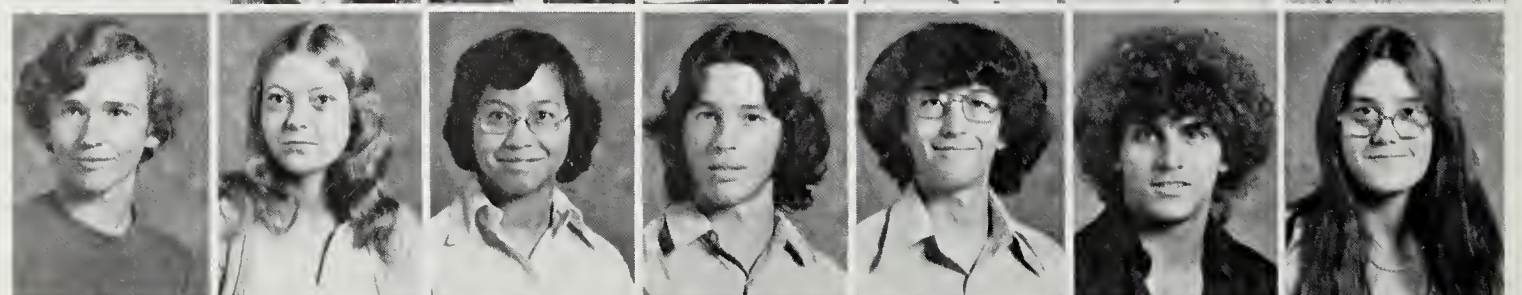
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Larry Bullock  
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Andi Burner  
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*Edna Byrd  
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Anthony Caiazzo  
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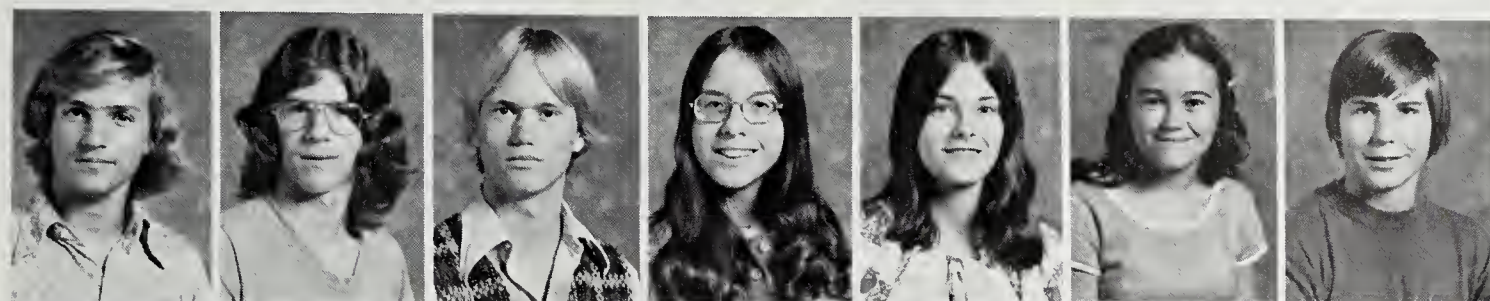
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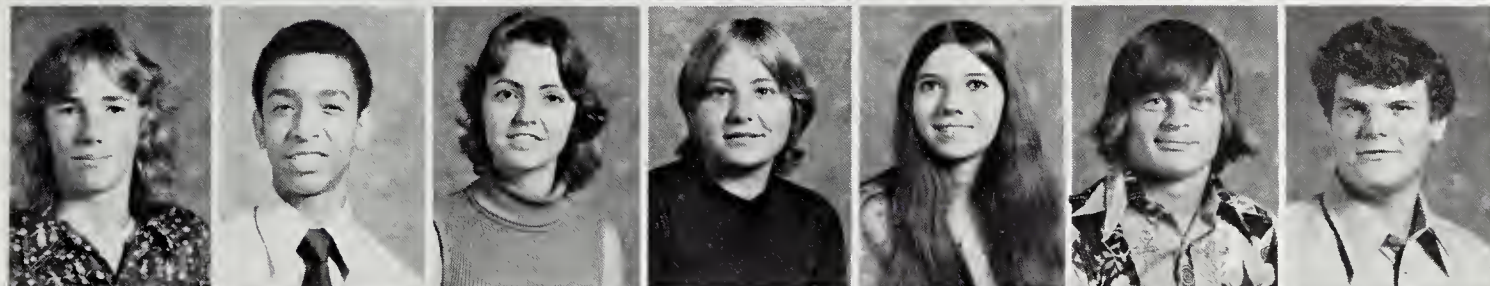
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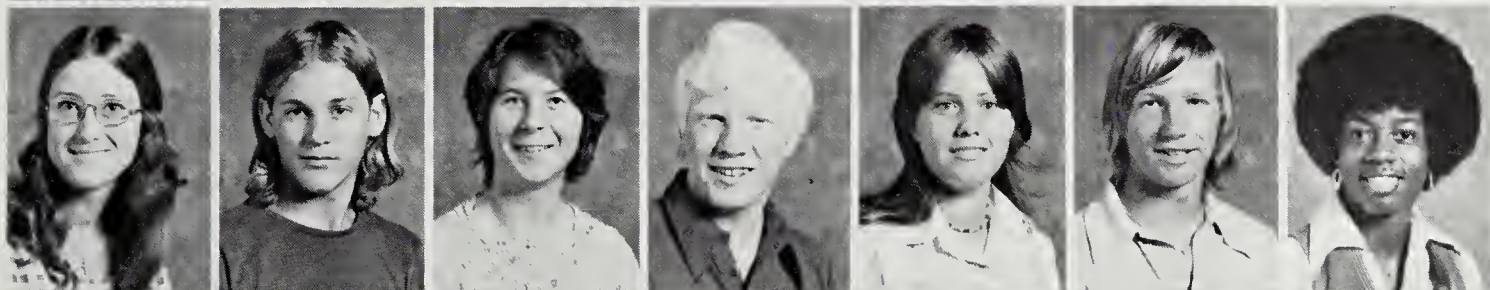
# *Juniors Produce Award Winning Float for Second Year in a Row*



*Tom Carroll  
Joey Cataldi  
Craig Caulkins  
Diane Cavanaugh  
Dana Cavanaugh  
Cheryl Canor  
Mike Centers*



*Charles Chichester  
Keith Child  
Vicki Childress  
Jill Clark  
Mary Clark  
Mike Clark  
Robert Clark*



*Wendy Clark  
Ed Clarke  
Lisa Clarke  
Walter Clayton  
Maureen Cleary  
Fred Cleary  
Diane Coates*



*Elke Cole  
Ron Cole  
Jerry Coleman  
Cesar Collantes  
Garry Collins  
Karyn Condie  
Bill Conrad*



*Tom Conway  
Steve Cooper*



*Tammy Cooper  
Wes Cooper*



*Rick Corbin  
Morgan Coury*



*Teresa Williams poses as Betsy Ross on Junior float.*

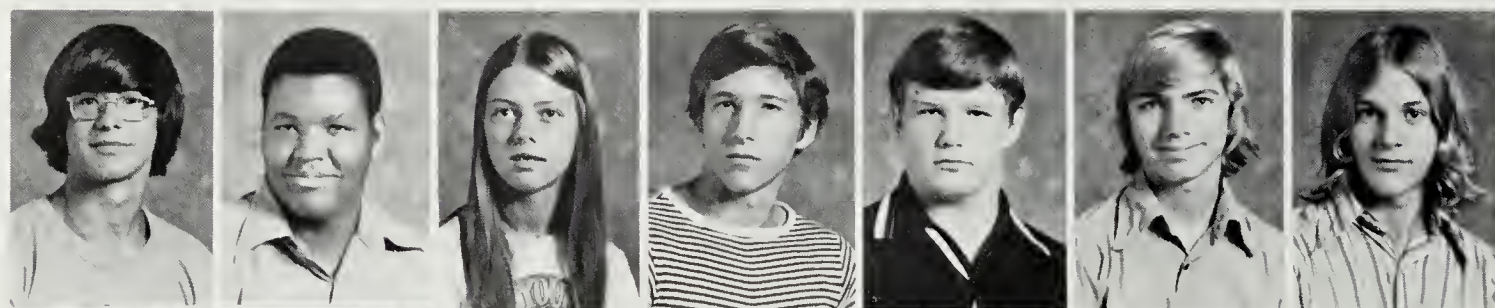


Romona Covington  
 Carol Cox  
 Terri Cozzi  
 Sandi Cram  
 Bill Cramsey  
 Ronnie Crigger  
 Diana Crist

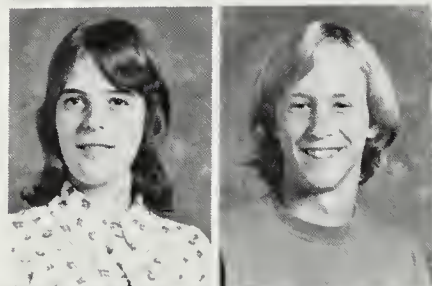


## College Preparations Begin With PSAT Tests

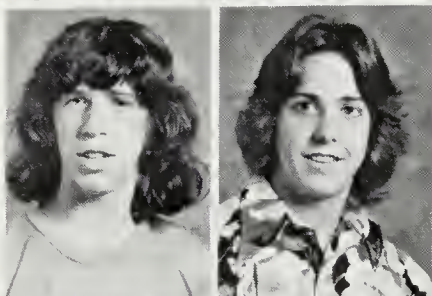
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 John Cullen  
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 Mike Daniels



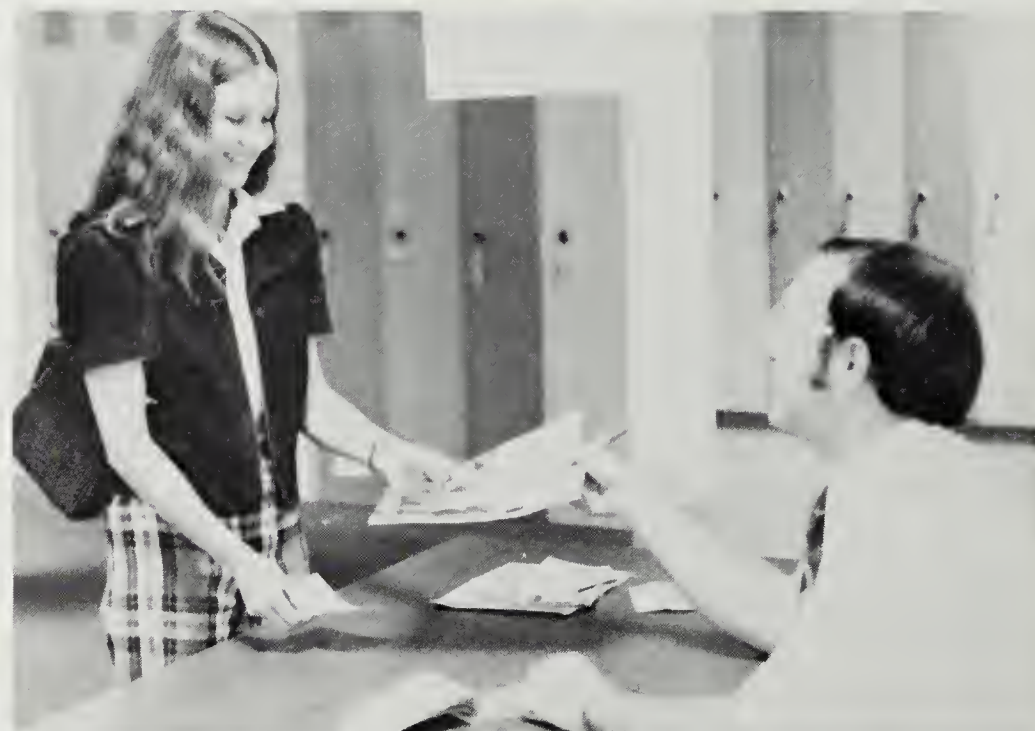
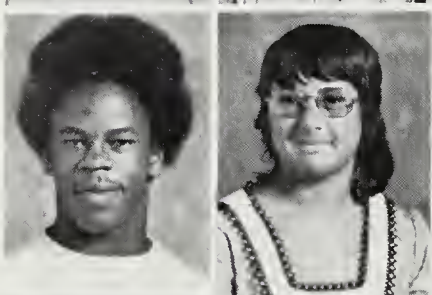
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John D'Aura  
 Paul Davies

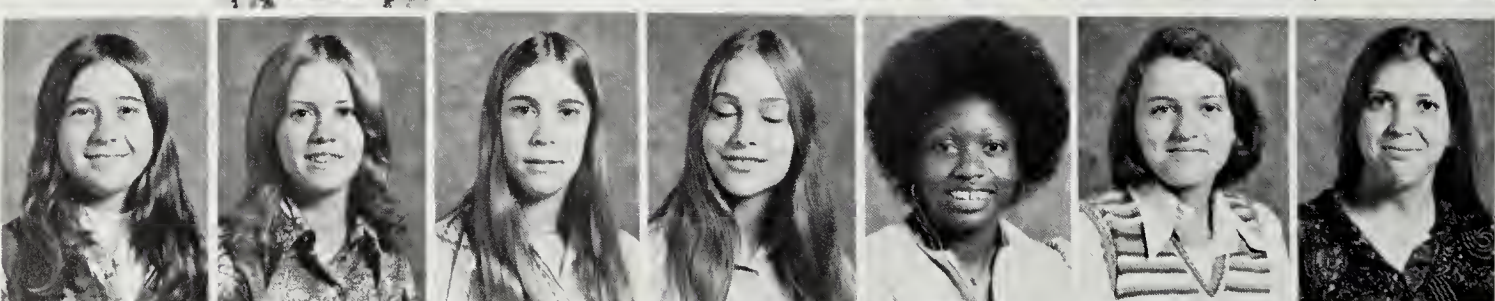


Craig Davis  
 Lynn Davis

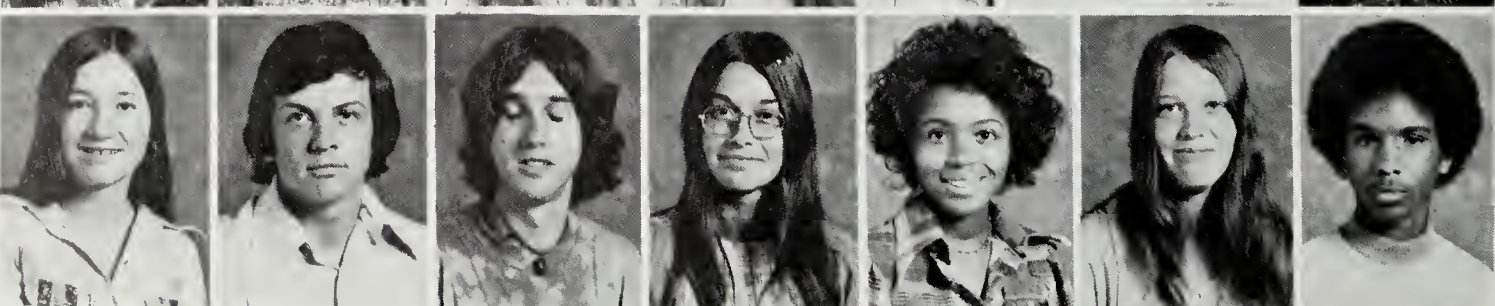


Joan Newton eagerly signs up for P.S.A.T. Test.

Sue Davis  
 Debbie Deane  
 Helen Delang  
 Cathy DeLucien  
 Tena Denson  
 Virginia Der  
 Janie Jones



Cheryl Desselle  
 Randy Diamond  
 Brian Dickenson  
 Karen Ditch  
 Angela Dixie  
 Margo Dodd  
 Randy Donnelly







*Sharon Trehy utilizes resource center.*



*Bev Doss  
Dave Dozier  
David Driskill*



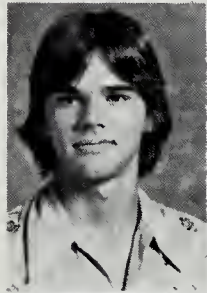
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Mike Duft  
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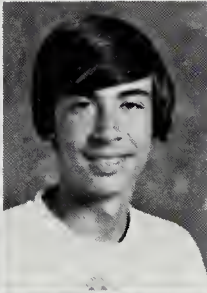
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Kelli Durham  
John Dvorscak*



*James Eagan  
Tina Eckert  
Karen Edwards*



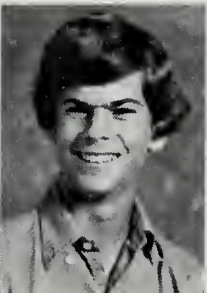
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Russell Edwards  
Debbie Elkins  
Diana Elliff  
Jack Ellinwood  
Mike Eliot  
Jell Ellis*



*Beth Emberger  
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Roby Erwin  
Pam Falce  
Steve Farrish  
Nancy Fasulo  
Lessia Faught*



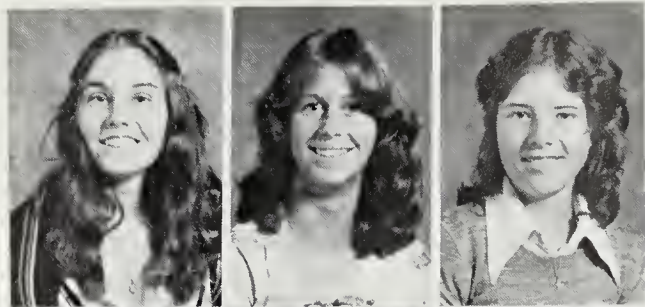
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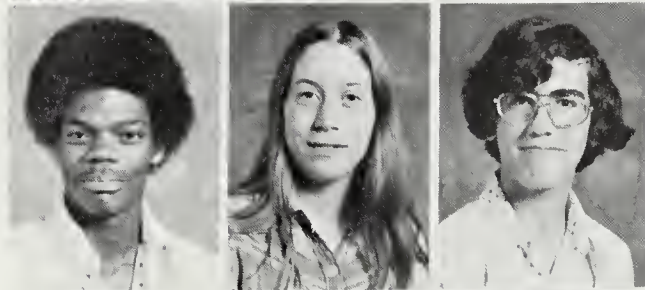
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Jeff Fletcher  
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Betsy Fosnaucht*



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Diane Franklin  
Andrea Frederick*



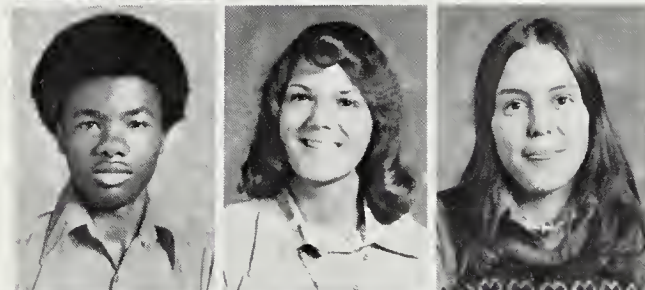
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Alice Fullerton  
Roger Fulton*



*Cecil Funkhouser  
Kim Furr  
Jon Gallegos*



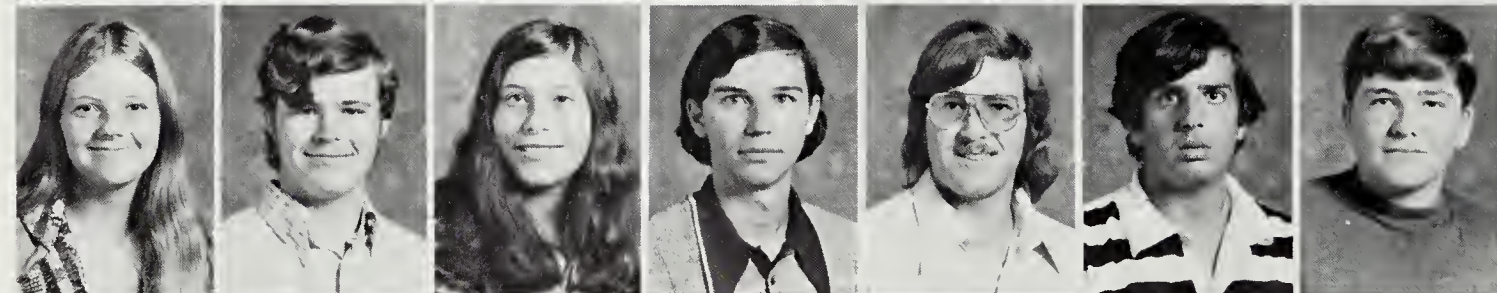
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Barbara Ganninger  
Pat Garland*



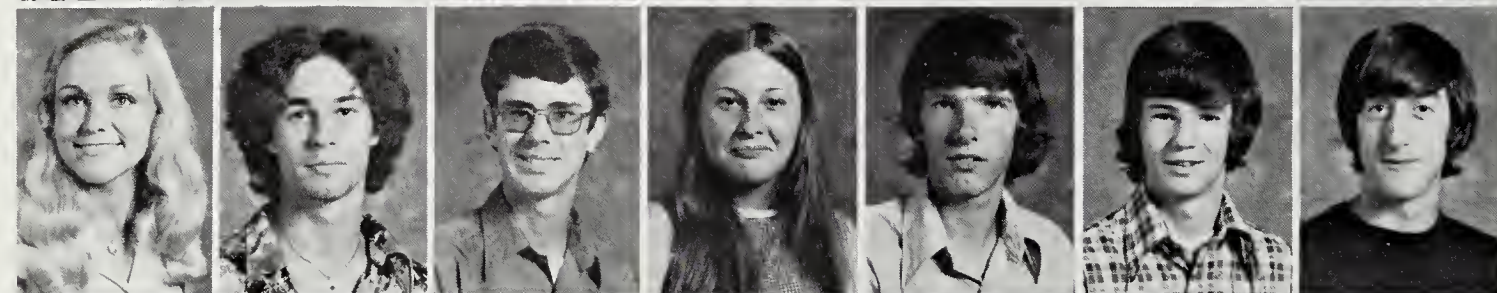
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Allen Genereux  
Mary Genotti  
Connie Gentkowski  
Freddie Goerges  
Brigitte Gethins*



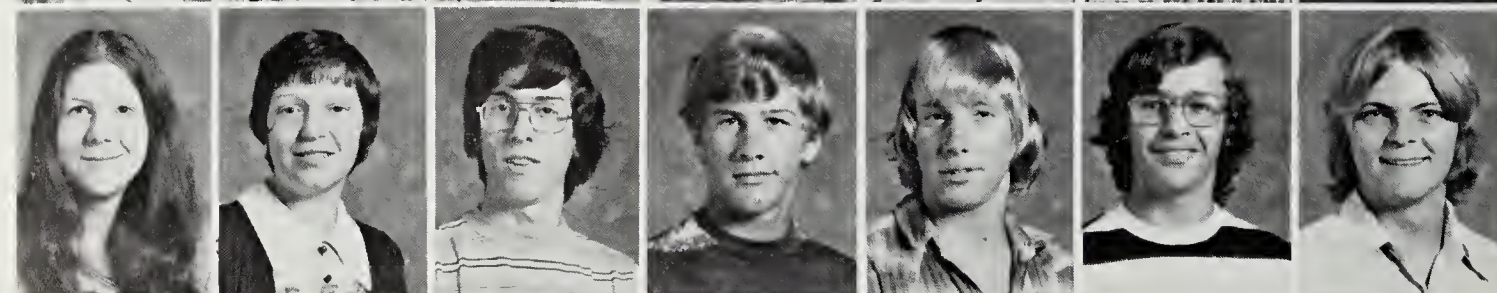
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Purdy Gilbert  
Debbie Gill  
David Gilliam  
Bill Godshalk  
Shant Gojekian  
Doug Gonier*



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Bruce Green  
Patti Green  
Steve Gregory  
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George Griffen*

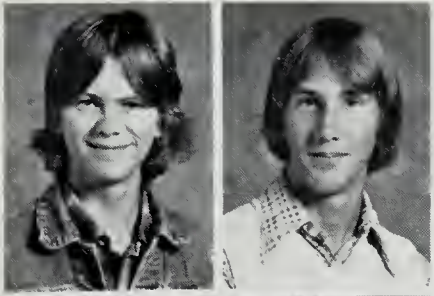


*Annette Griffen  
Carol Grimes  
John Hadnagy  
Ken Haggatt  
Chris Hagerty  
Steve Hainsworth  
Floyd Halverson*



*Jean Simmonds prepares whipped cream ammunition.*





*Richard Halverson  
Bob Hamilton*

# *Shields, Plastic Bags Do Little to Save Face*



*Deryl Hamm  
Kim Hammond  
Pat Hansen  
Donna Hardee  
Lynn Harding  
Marilyn Harmon  
Linda Harper*



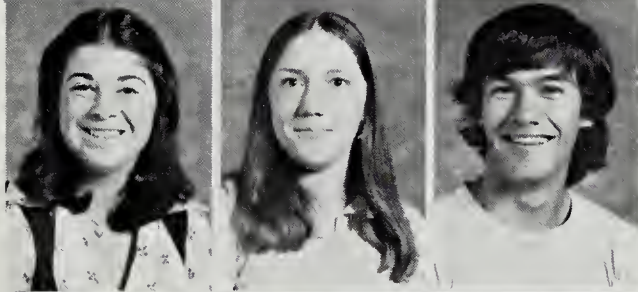
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Maria Harris  
Shirley Harris  
Keith Harrison  
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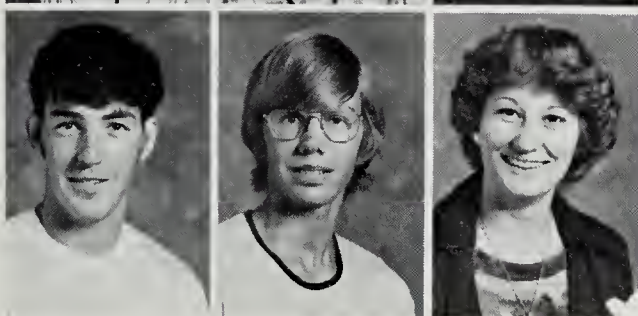
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David Hodgson  
Kenny Holland  
Alan Holladay  
Sandy Howden  
Joyce Hoy*



*Carol Hoyt  
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Jim Husovek*



*Michele Husovek  
Bill Ingram  
Tom Irvin*



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John Jackson  
Sheila James*



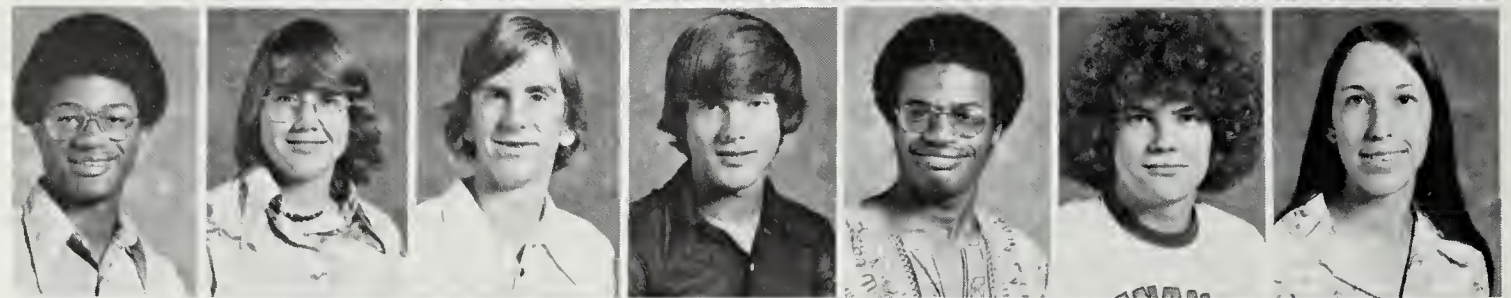
*Teachers anticipate onslaught of pies.*



Becky Jenkins  
Carolyn Joerger  
James Johnson  
Joni Johnson  
Joyce Johnson  
Mark Johnson  
Patty Johnson



Wally Johnson  
Kathy James  
Larry Jones  
Thomas Jordan  
Ray Joiner  
Tony Justice  
Sue Kain

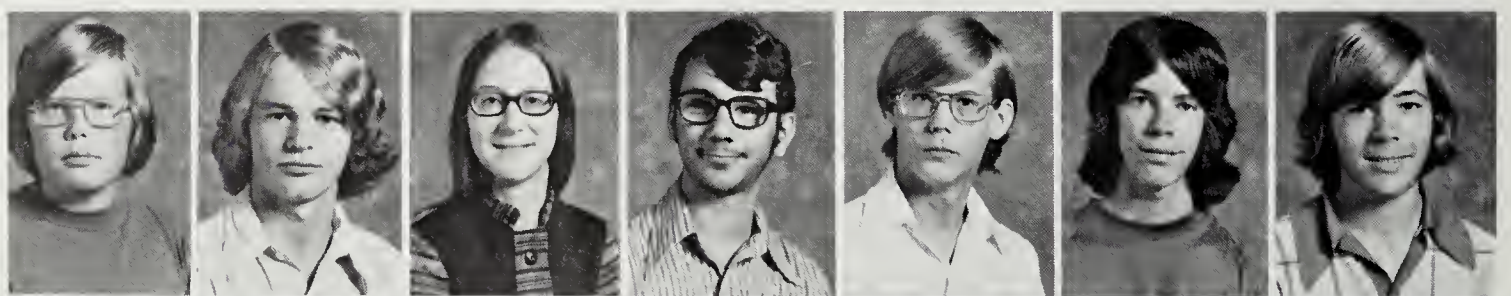


Mark Kandetzki  
Teresa Kasper  
Jon Kearns  
Peter Keicer  
Brian Kendall  
Linda Kendrick  
Wayne Kendrick



*Ellen Sullivan, Art McCrea and Keith Harrison discuss final stages of spirit hall preparations.*

Jim Kerr  
Fritz Kestermann  
Rejina Kilby  
Kevin Killian  
Herb Kinard  
Bill King  
Greg Kissler



Ray Klingensmith  
Lynn Klinkman  
Annette Knapp  
Claudia Koons  
Rosalind Koslowski  
Tom Kraft  
Mike Krasny





# Junior Class

## Involvement On the Rise



Karla Kraynak  
Andy Kules  
Cathy Kurtz  
Kathy Langwasser  
Starla Lunnier  
Brian LaPerle  
Jackie LaTondre

Chris Leckie  
Mark Lee  
Steve Lee  
Karen Lenar  
Donna LaVasseur  
Harvey Levine  
Warren Lewis

Dan Light  
Thomas Lin  
Mike Lindsey  
Barbara Litner  
Pat Little  
Carol Litts  
Anne Lloyd

Diane Lloyd  
John Logan  
Linda Lopez  
Martin Lopez  
Leslie Loven

Della Lovullo  
Barry Lukens  
Pat Lutes  
George Mack  
Ed Manderfield

David Mansfield  
Scott Maples  
Robea Marenick  
Rick Marshall  
Kirk Marth

Ray Martin  
Vivian Martin  
Brenda Mason  
Brenda Mason  
Norma Mason



Carol Abell and Joyce Niland  
conduct class meeting.



Phillip Matthews  
Nancy Mathai  
Greg McBride  
Steve McCeney  
Diane McCloskey  
Don McCracken  
Chris McCray

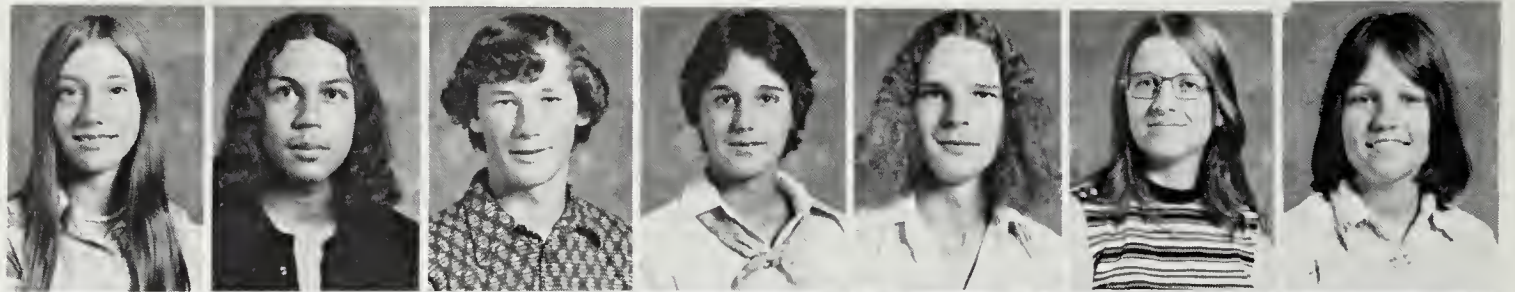


# Stand Up, Sit Down — Rarely A Choice

Art McCrea



Denise McDonough  
John McElvaine  
David McFatrich  
Laura McGuire  
Mike McGuire  
Jerry McGuire  
Robin McKay



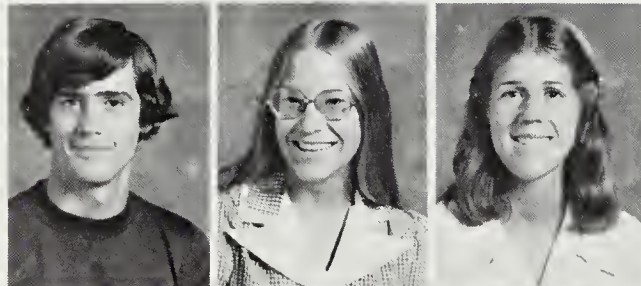
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Shelley McKee  
Mark McKenzie  
James McKinnon  
Duane McLaughlin  
Gisele McMullen  
Kevin McNeir



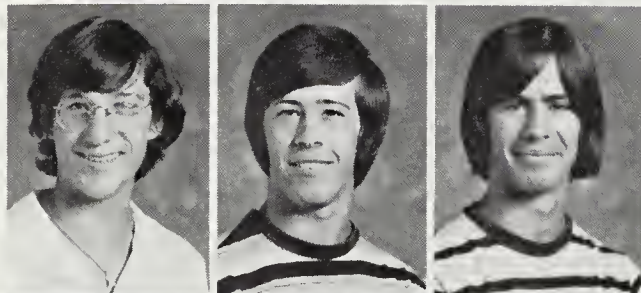
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Joey Merkert  
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Steve Mikkelson  
Kerry Miller



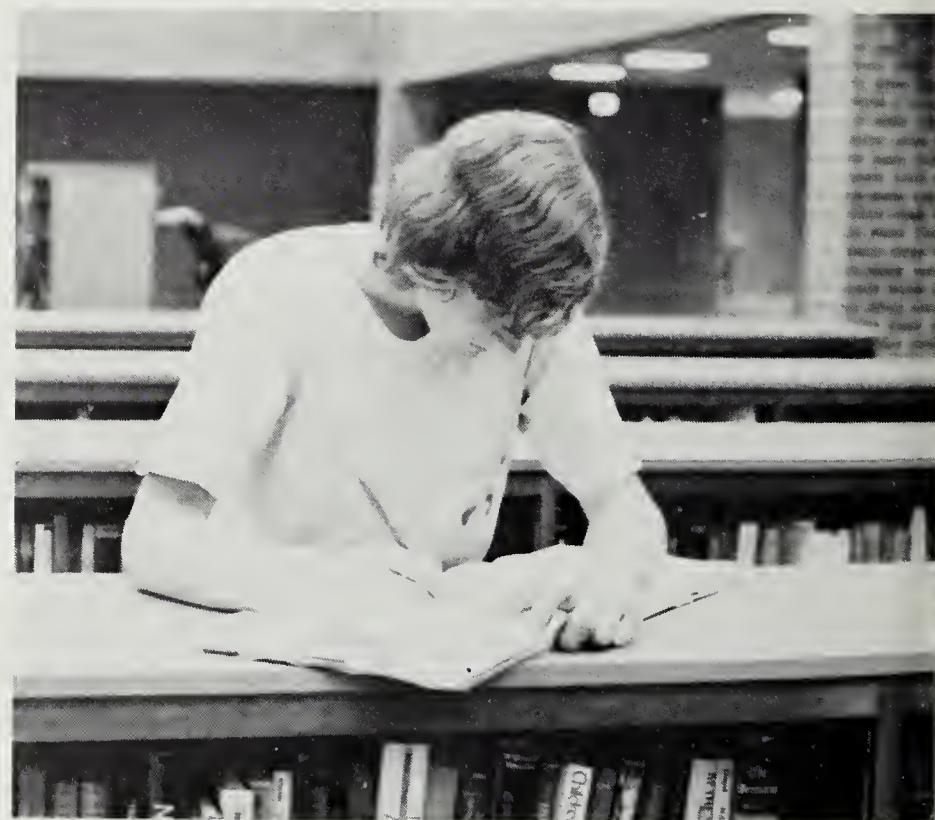
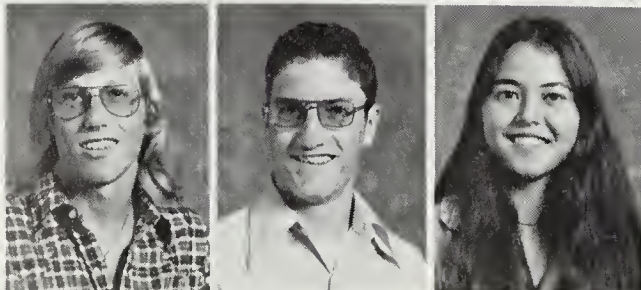
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Kathy Mitchell  
Kathi Mixon



Deke Mohrman  
Gary Monroe  
Ben Monroe



Mike Mooney  
Pat Mooney  
Jean Moore

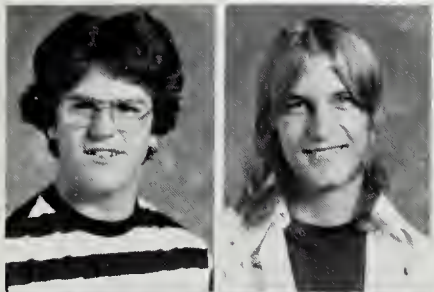


Mike Remsberg crams for test next period.

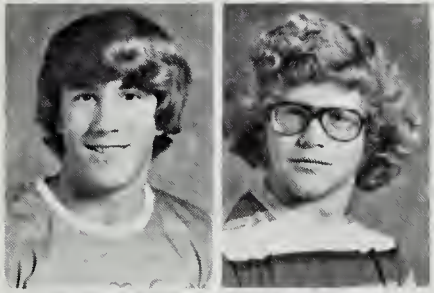




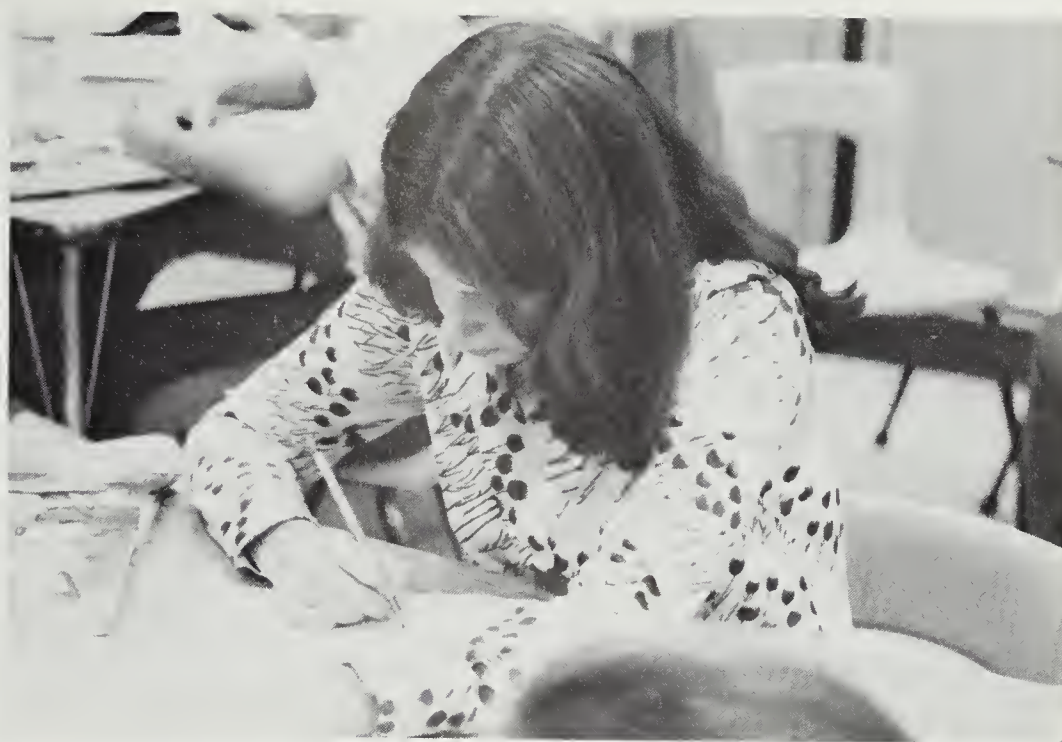
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*Ron Mosher  
Steve Mower*



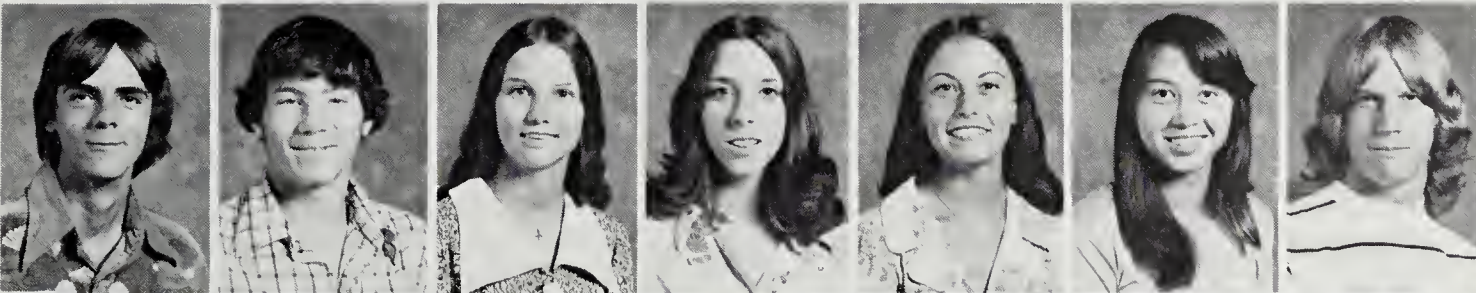
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Frank Mummert*



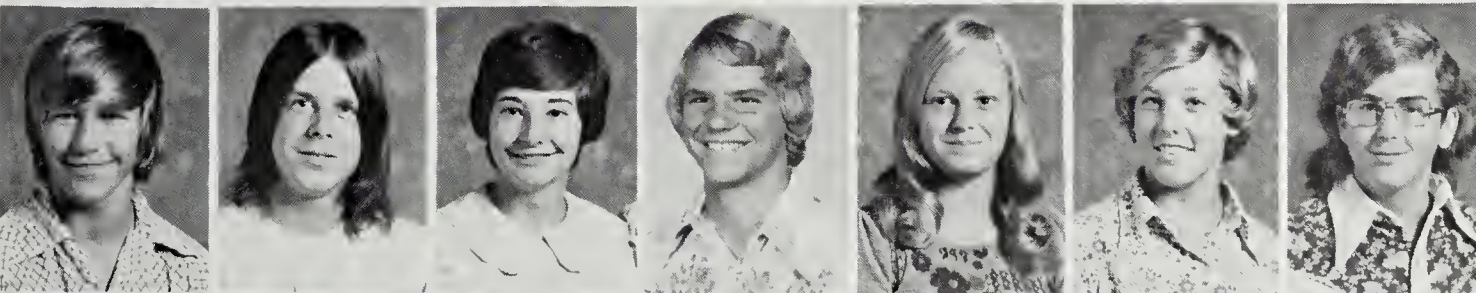
*Diane Franklin enhances art appreciation.*



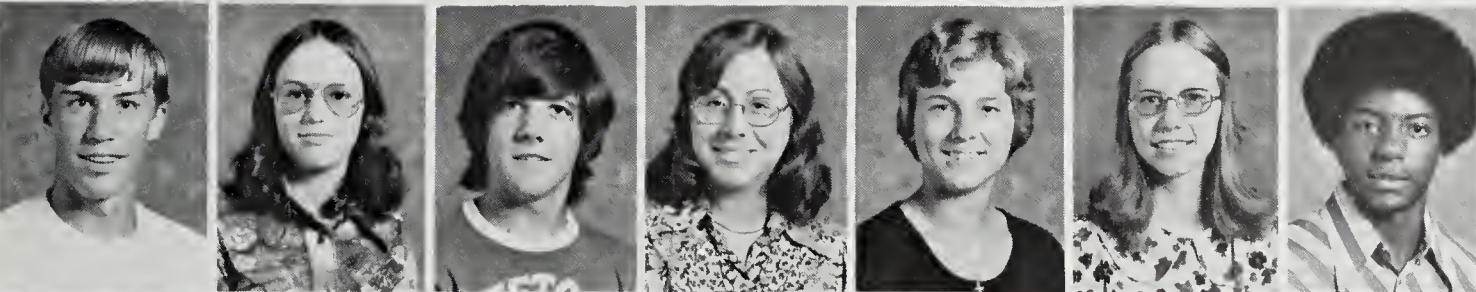
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Carl Murray  
Michael Murray  
James Needham  
Cindi Neelands  
David Nemerow  
David Nesaw*



*Tom Newcombe  
Ronnie Newman  
Joan Newton  
Pat Nicosia  
Joyce Niland  
Nancy Nimmo  
Mark Nungesser*



*Rick O'Brian  
Robert Ochs  
Laura O'Connell  
Buddy Oden  
Joy Odom  
Dianne Okonsky  
Russ Oleson*



*Mike Oliver  
Kathy Orlando  
Roy Osborn  
Joanna Ostendorff  
Patty Overton  
Cindy Owen  
Charlie Owens*



*Jeff Owens  
Jan Pagin  
Jon Page  
Ken Parrett  
Jerry Parsons  
Pam Parsons  
Bill Partain*



Jean Pascale  
David Patterson  
Laura Patterson  
Brian Payne  
Mark Payne  
Ray Peeler  
Karen Pelkey



## Ordering, Receiving Class Rings Brings Senior Year Closer

Vicki Pendleberry  
Kevin Pennington  
Terri Perotti  
Johnie Peter  
Toni Peters  
Mark Payton  
Mike Pickard



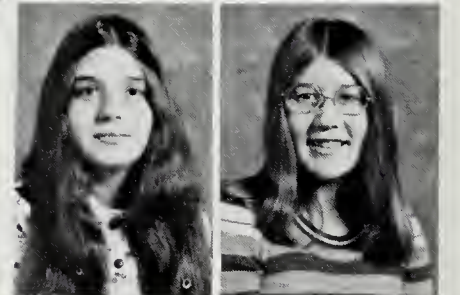
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Jim Pierpoint  
Memo Pino  
Henry Pinto  
Bill Pivarnik  
Sam Plummer  
Kenneth Porter



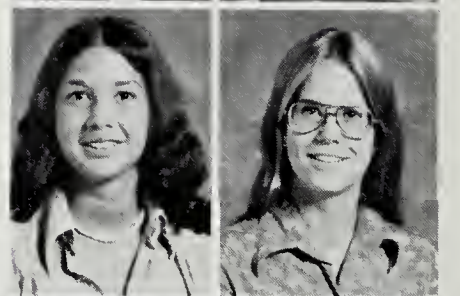
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Bill Potvin  
Susie Potter  
Arnie Poundstone  
Richard Powell  
Cathy Powers  
Kathy Powers



Suzette Powers  
Janice Prescott



Laura Proto  
Heidi Pulsifer

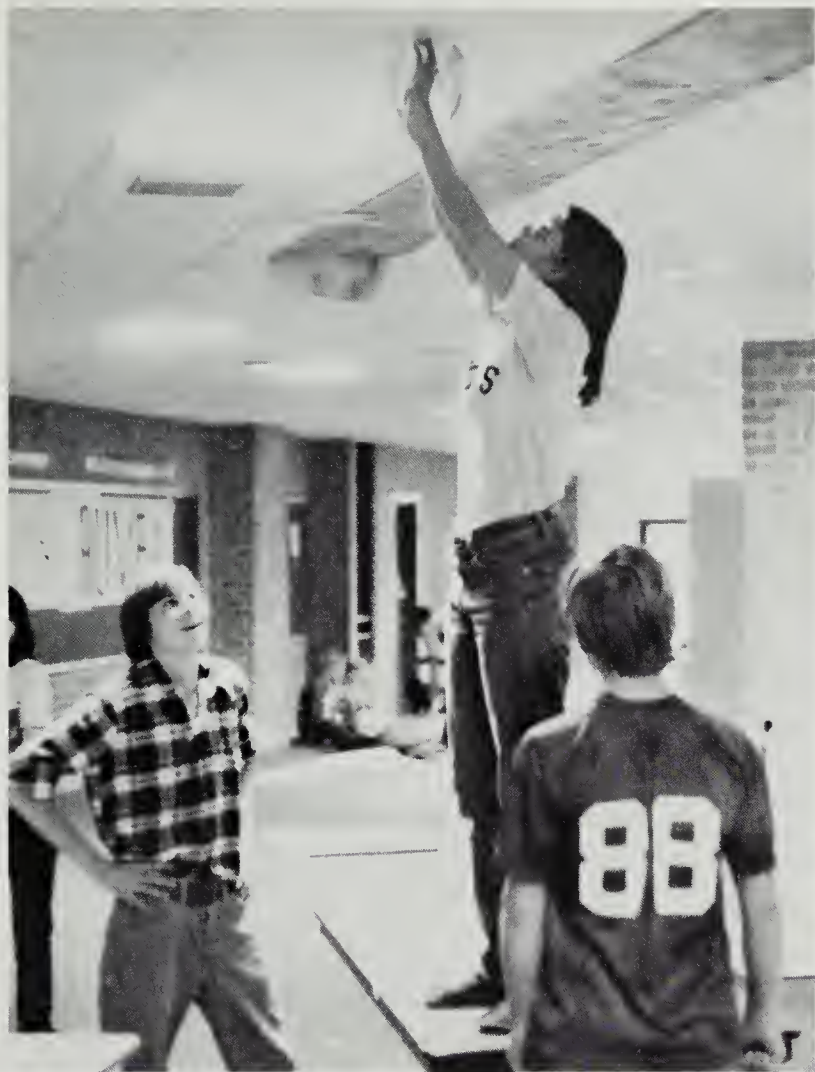


Melissa Purnell  
Cindy Raasch



*Class Rings were a highlight of Junior year.*





*Spirit hall keeps Liz busy.*

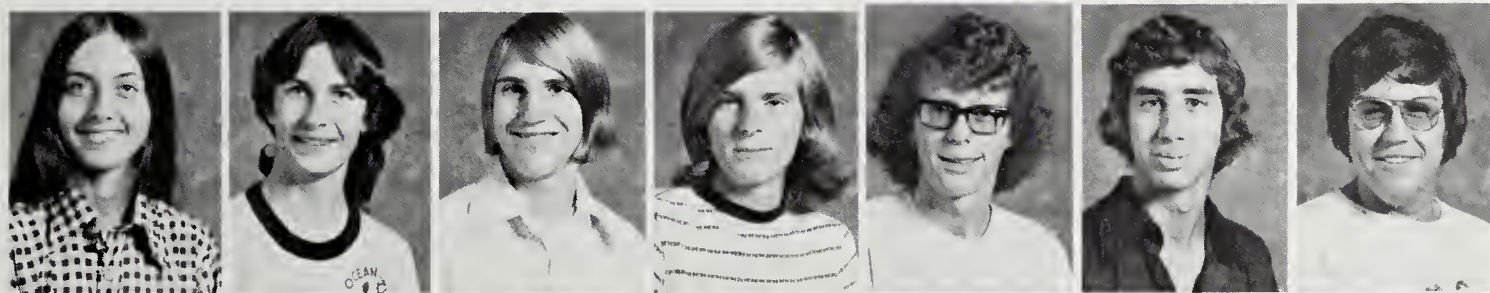


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Diana Raley*

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Natalie Ray  
Gary Reed*

*Zoe Reid  
Bill Reinboldt  
Mike Remsberg*

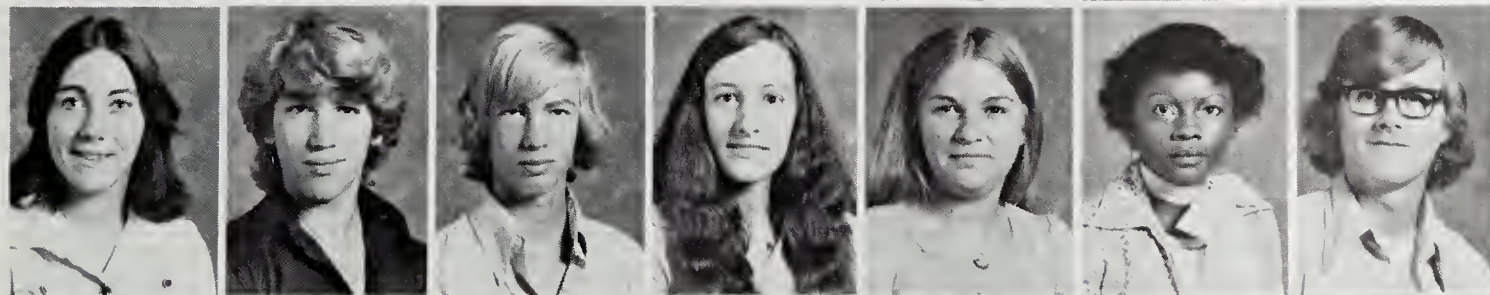
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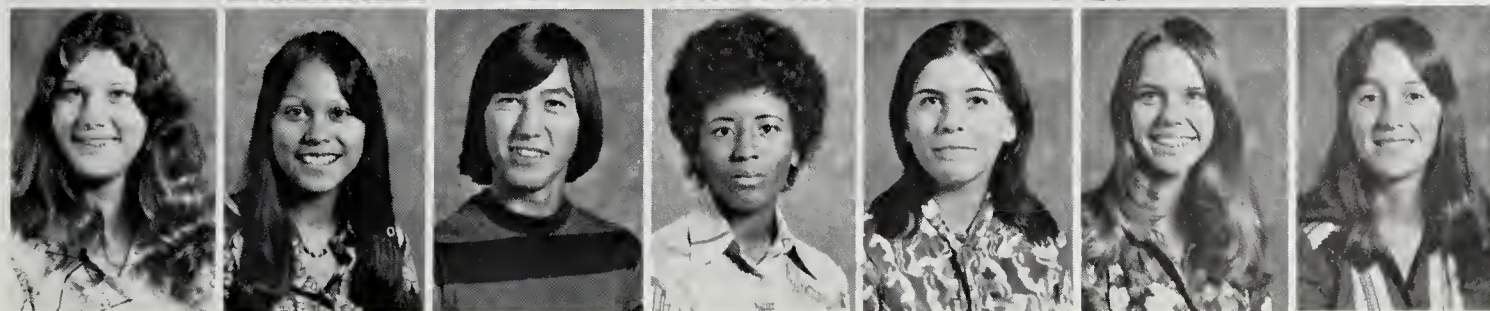
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Rhonda Riffel  
Tim Riffe  
Frank Riley  
Jim Riley  
Bill Rivera  
Pat Rivera*



*Tereas Roach  
Dawn Robbins  
John Roberts  
Daniel Robson  
Julie Rogers  
Ken Rohlfig  
Terry Rose*



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Pat Ross  
Jack Rothwell  
Alice Roudabush  
Doanne Russell  
Nina Russell  
Ron Russell*

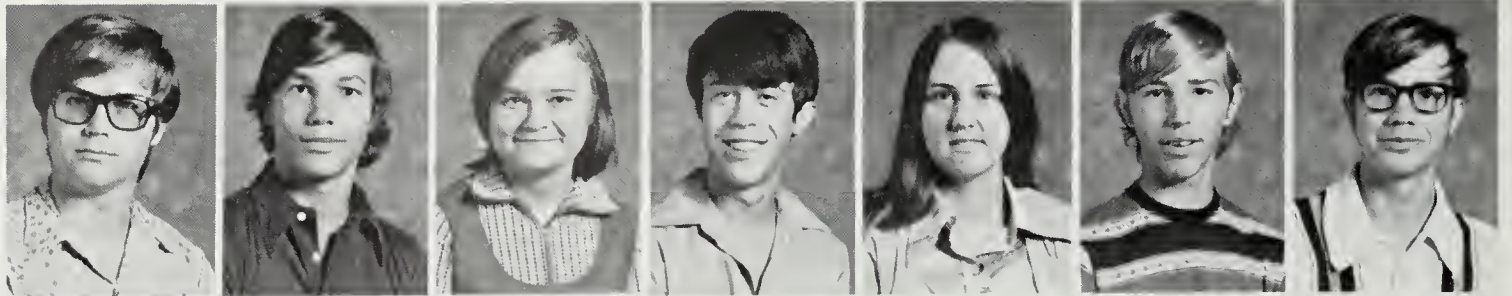


*Connie Sanford  
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Bernie Saunders  
Donna Saunders  
Lisa Sayler  
Pam Scharp  
Laurie Schmidt*



# Junior Year Brings More Responsibility and Fun

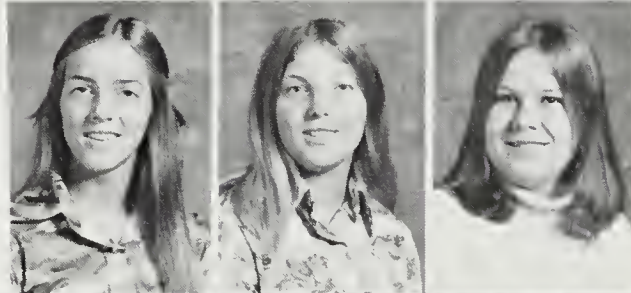
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Janice Schnell  
David Schott  
Leanne Schottle  
Mark Schroder  
Bob Scruggs



Lisa Sexton  
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Mike Shaw



Bobette Shay  
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Susan Sheldon

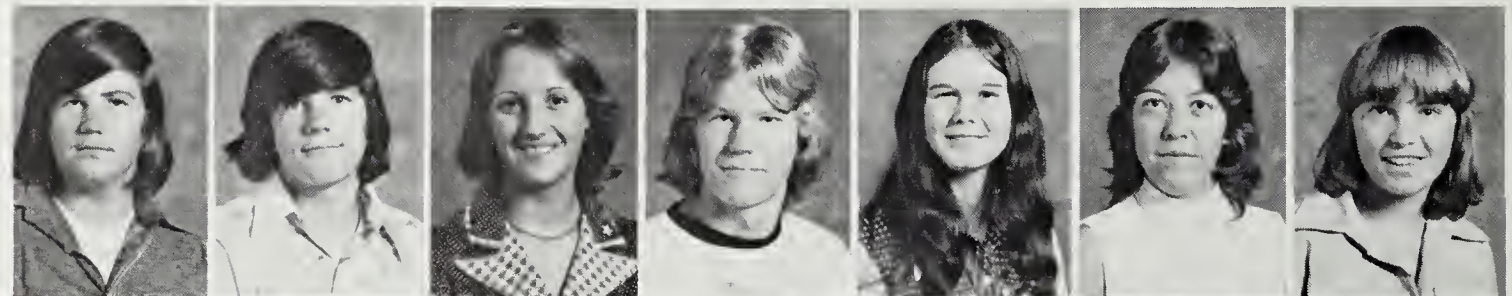


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*Class meetings are something to laugh at,*

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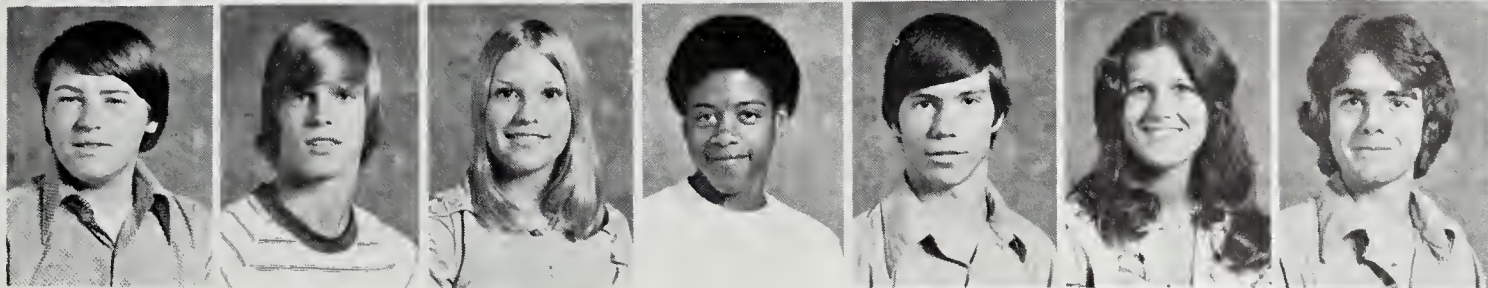
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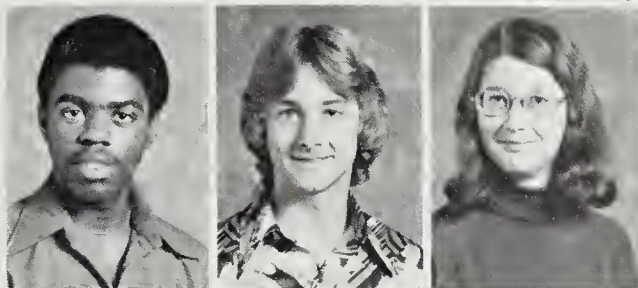
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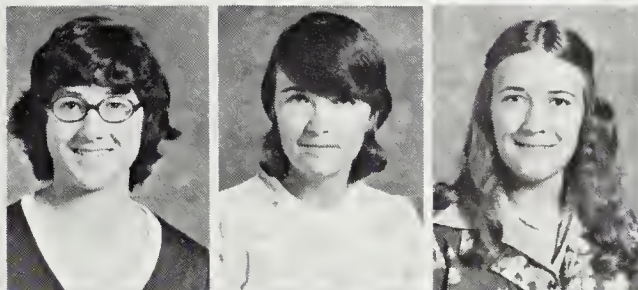
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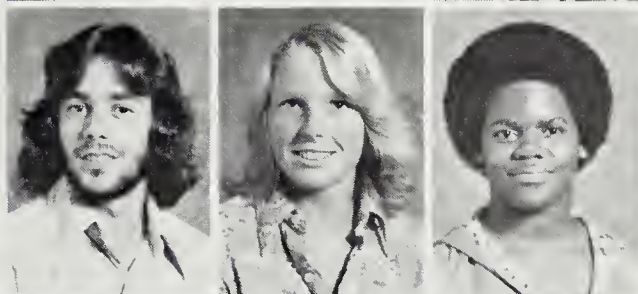
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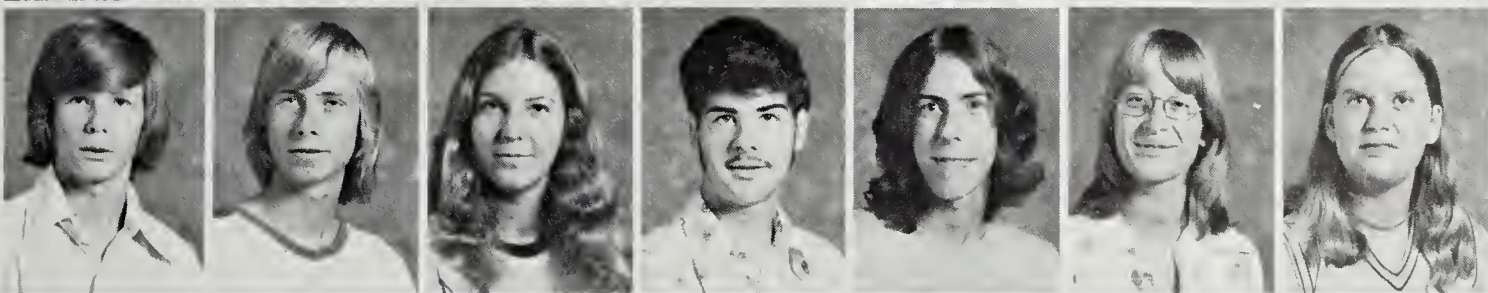
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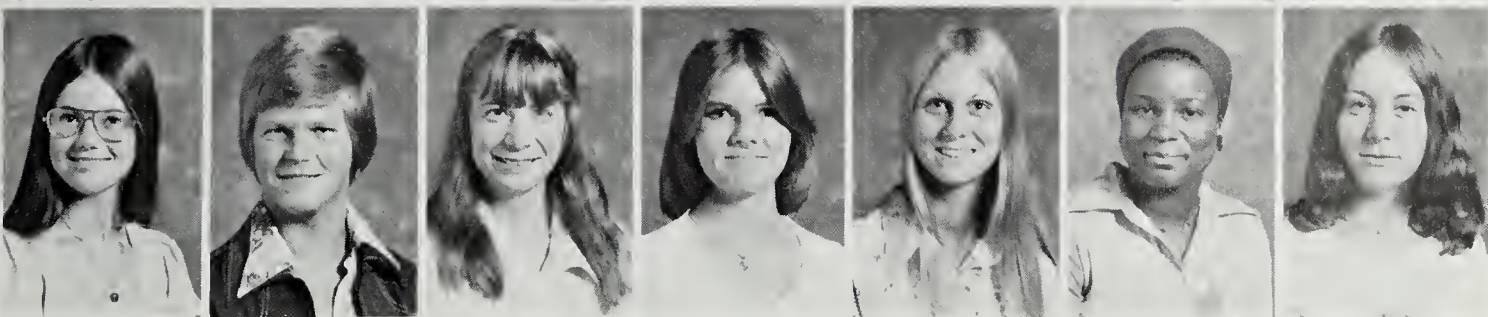
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David Temple  
Karen Theiss  
Don Thodes  
Alan Thomas  
Lisa Thomas  
Shirley Thomson



Kathy Thorp  
David Thurman  
Kathie Tie  
Vivian Tiller  
Karen Timmermans  
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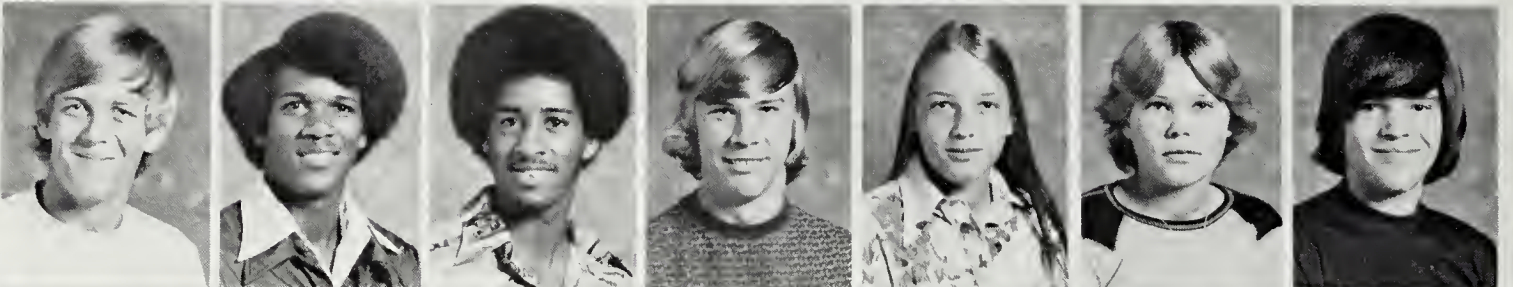
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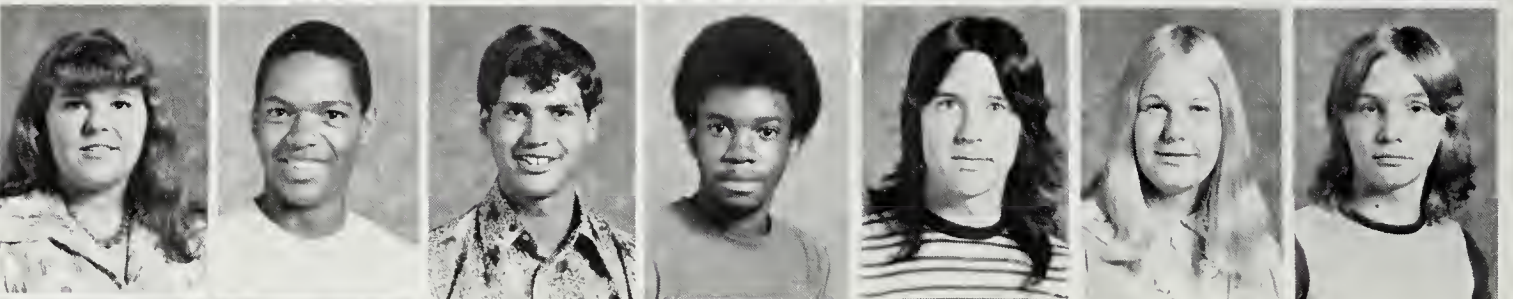
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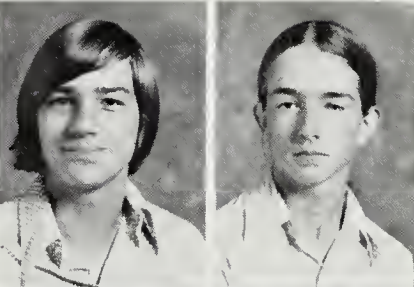
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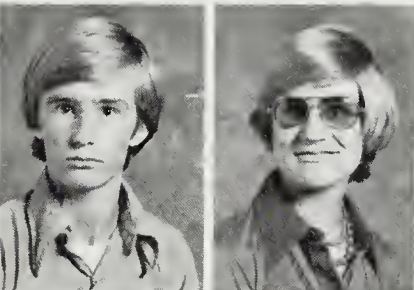
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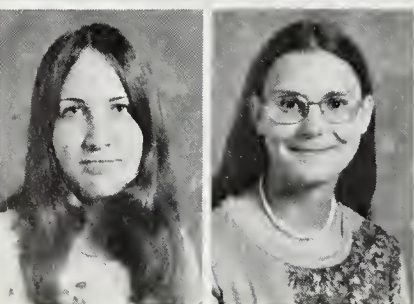
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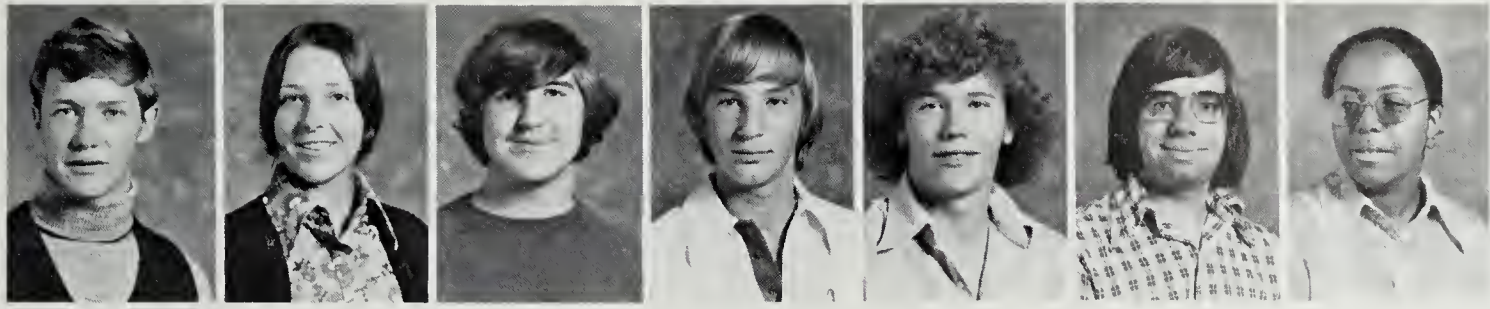


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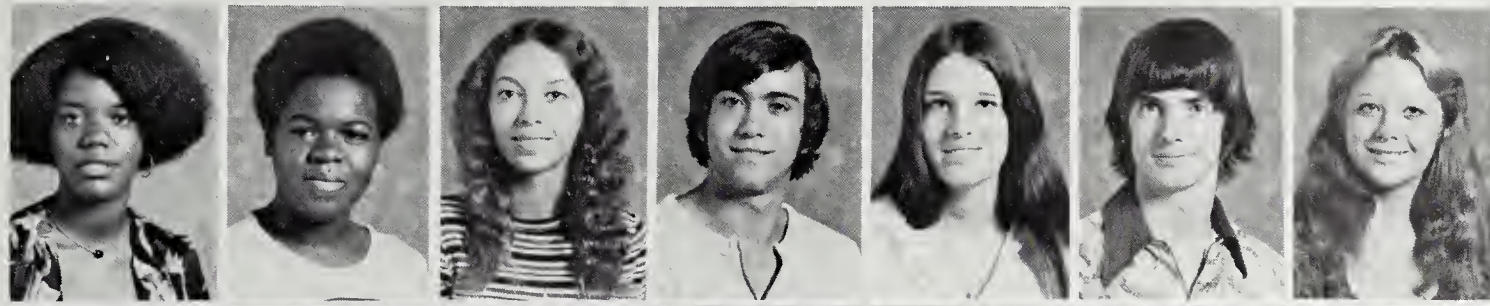
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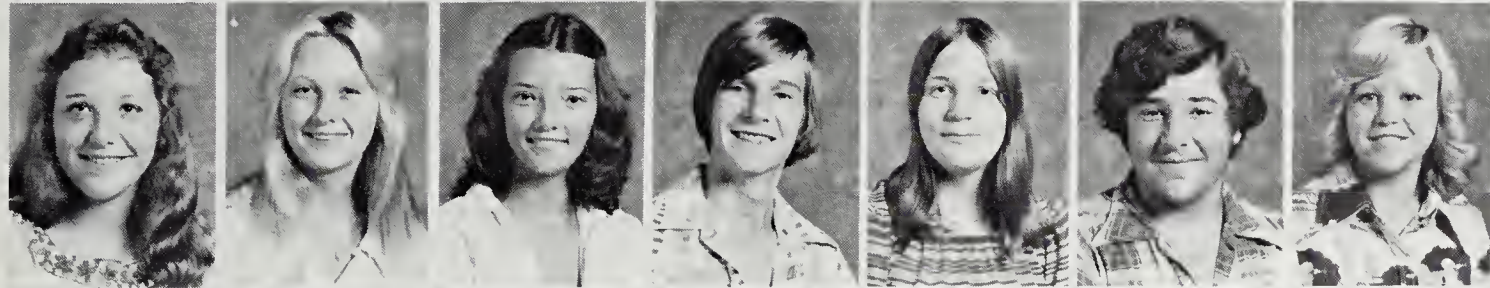


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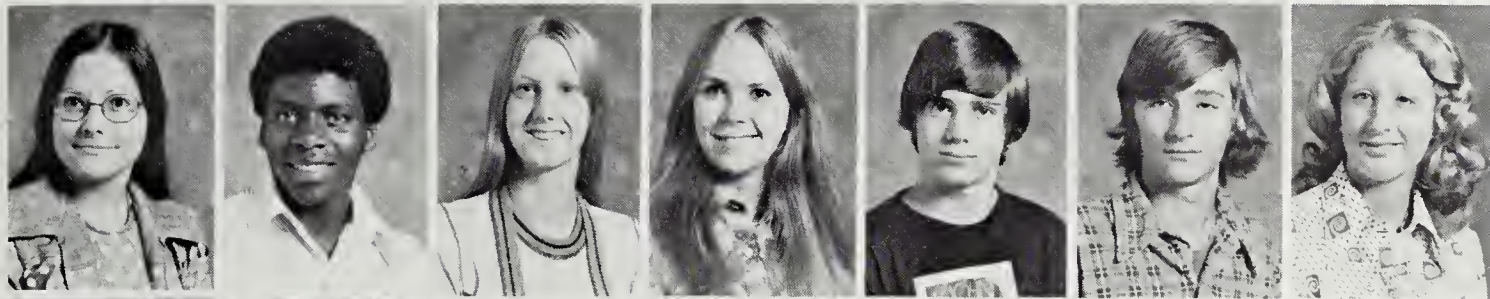
## Longer Lunch Periods Allow More Time for Socializing



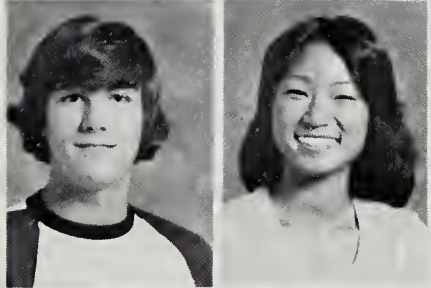
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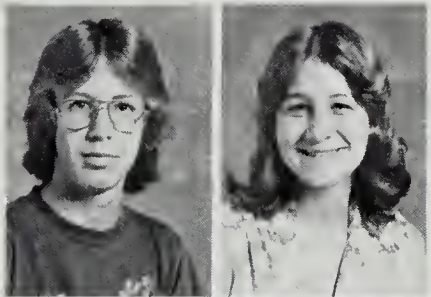
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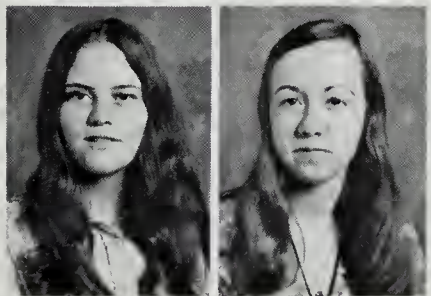
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Kim Wuthrich



Hal Yawberg  
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Greg Young  
Nanette Yaikne



Kelly Youngblood  
Cindy Zombro



Wet efforts by Carol Abell bring money into class treasury.



SOPHOMORE

# Sophomore Leaders Stun School With Enthusiasm

*Nancy Abell*



*Donna Adams*



*Rick Adams*



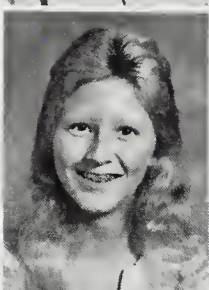
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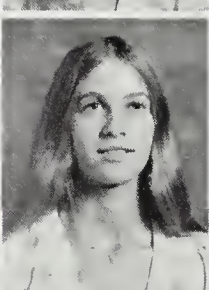
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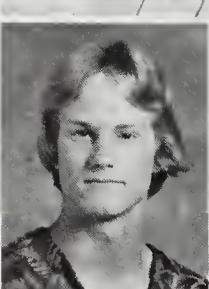
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Cindy Anderson  
Kathy Anderson  
Robert Andrews  
Mandy Andrist*



*Amy Arnet  
Mark Arnold  
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Jess Atkins  
Dave Austin*



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Eric Backherms  
Carey Bain  
Paula Baker  
Steve Baker*

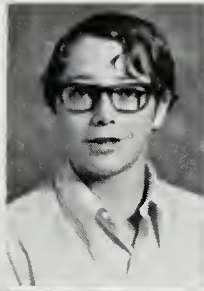
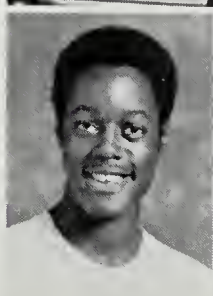
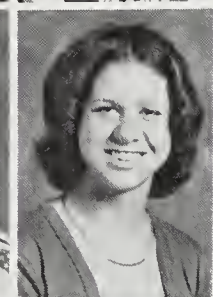


*Sophomore Officers: Kathy Anderson, Renée Caulkins, Mindy Hawkins, Pat Oden, Susan McNeill and Debbie Proto.*





*Sophomore float entry of Viking Bicentennial Penny flashes class spirit.*



*Mark Baldwin  
Robert Balsish  
Daniel Barbee*

*Kathy Barker  
Richard Barker  
Steve Barker*

*Wendle Barker  
Thomas Barr  
Randi Barrett*

*Lee Batts  
Edy Baumann  
Debbie Bayliss  
Debbie Beagle  
Scott Beam  
Joe Beazley  
Susan Beaucage*

*Erik Beecroft  
Jim Bell  
Kim Bell  
Robert Bendy*

*Sue Bennett  
Eddie Bennett  
Greg Benoit  
Bill Benshoof*

*Larry Benson  
Dan Bentz  
Vince Bernier  
Donna Best*

*Mark Bethea  
Charlotte Bevin  
Tom Beyer  
Donald Bickford*

*Whew Sophomores! We finally made it! It sure felt good to move up the ranks from a nobody to a semi-nobody. As Sophomores, we had freshmen below us and man did we have fun picking on them! You could pinpoint them every time because the freshmen were the only small ones trying to mold into the walls in hopes that no one would see them. Since they were so gullible, we just had to sell them a few elevator passes or ice cream discount tickets.*

*When remembering our Sophomore year, we think of times like when we proudly got licenses and borrowed Dad's car the next day to "hot rod" around town so people would know that we had our driver's license, or times like getting that job in order to pay for the wreck you had in Dad's car while showing off.*

*A great relief comes at the end of the Sophomore year: no more PE. No more playing tennis in 40° weather, no more running 600 "huff puff" yards. Thank heaven we've made it this far — the next two years should be even better.*



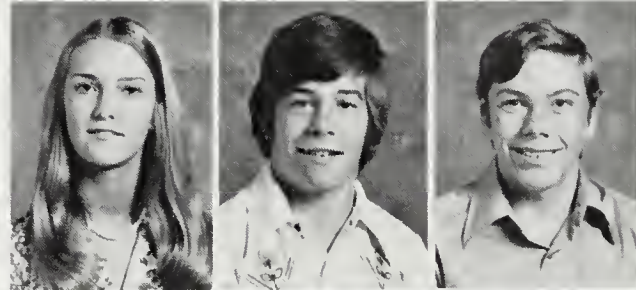
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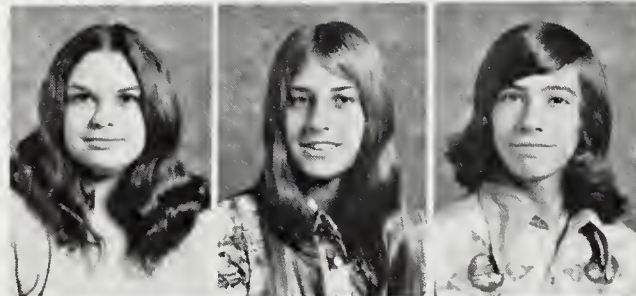
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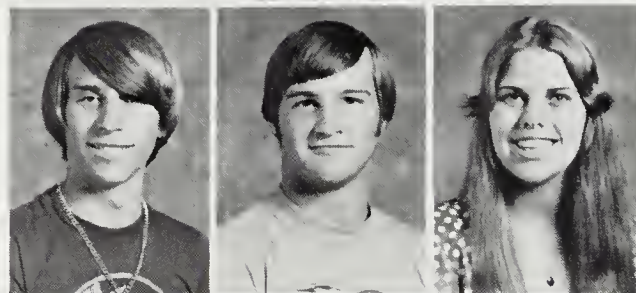
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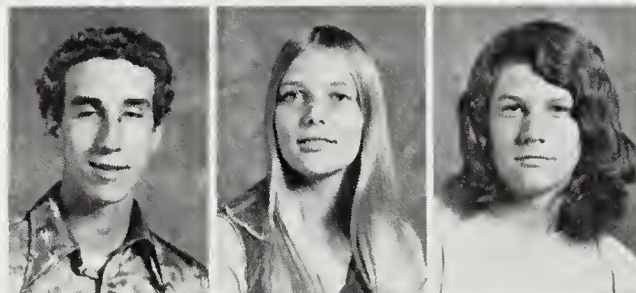
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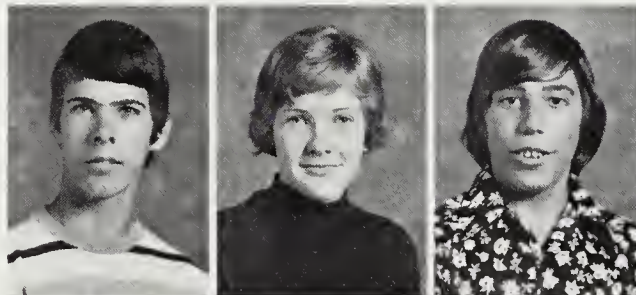
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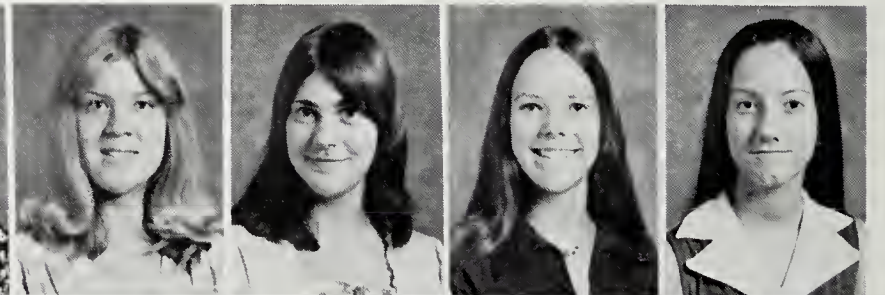
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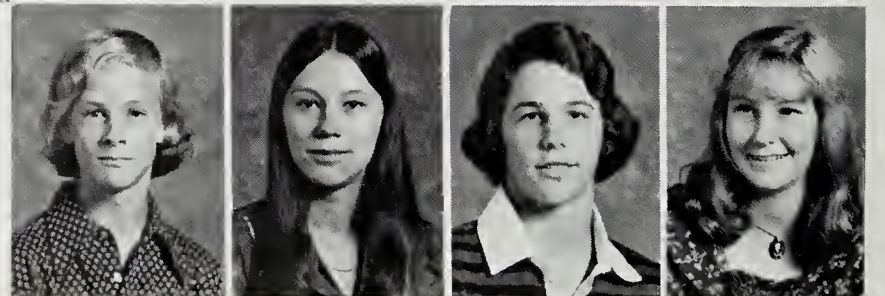
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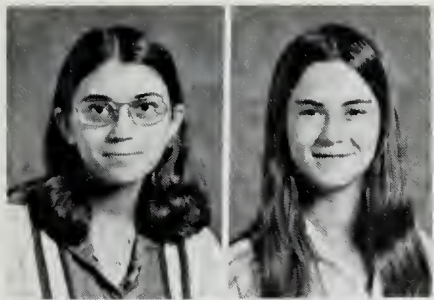
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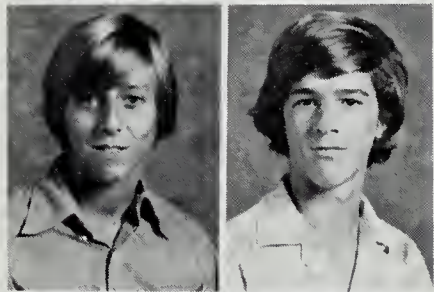
*Perched precariously, Donna Granger pins streamers to ceiling.*



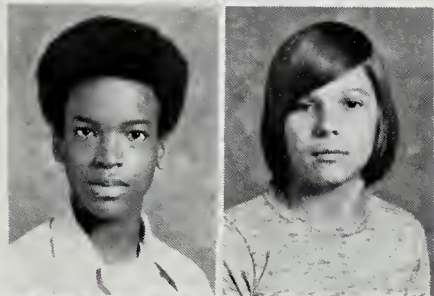




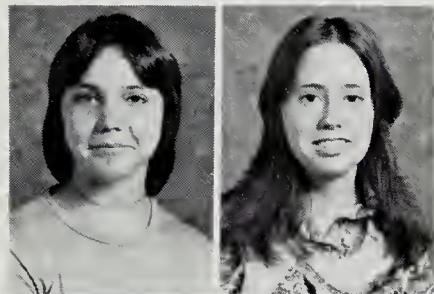
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Gwynne Burns*



*Dung Vong Ho Trung  
Robert Butts*



*Edward Byrd  
David Cain*



*Lori Caldwell  
Myrna Campbell*

# Sophomore Spirit Hall Places As Runner-Up



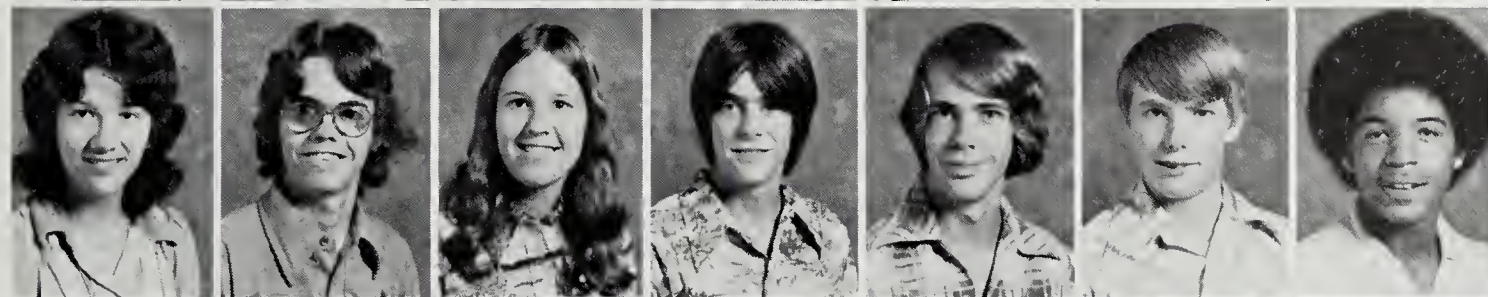
*Pam Osterritter creates sophomore spirit mural.*



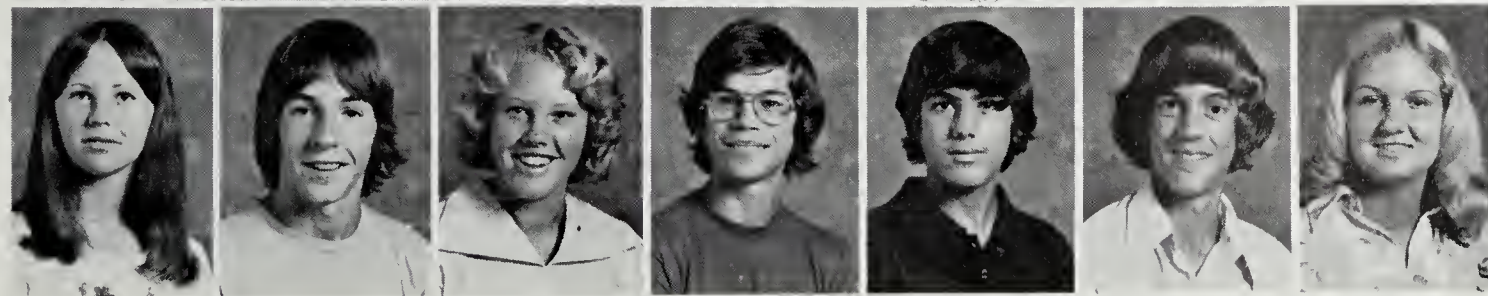
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Chris Carlino  
Laurie Carlisle  
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Sharon Carter  
Renee Caulkins  
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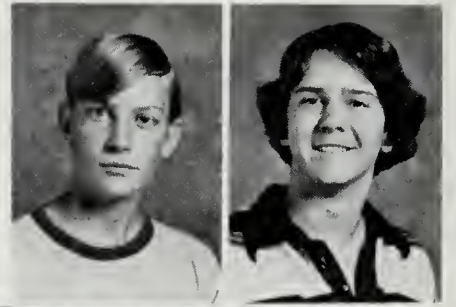


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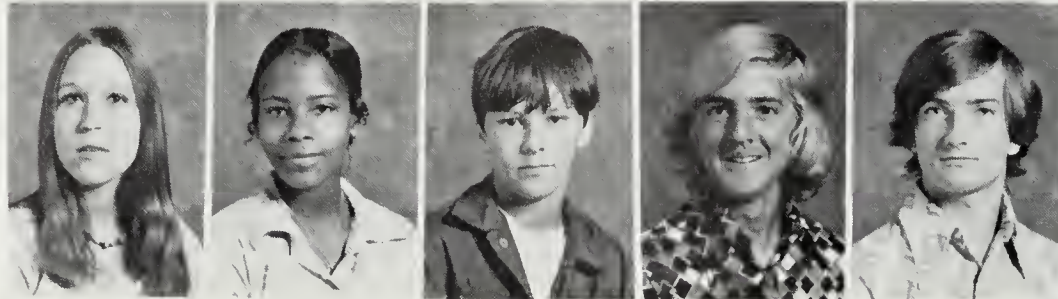


# Sophomores Lounge Through Lunch

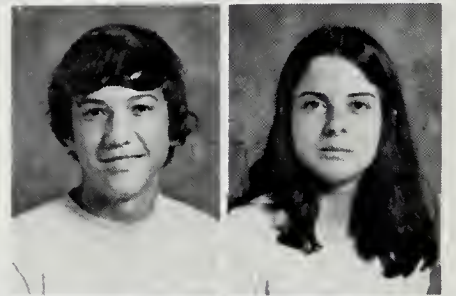
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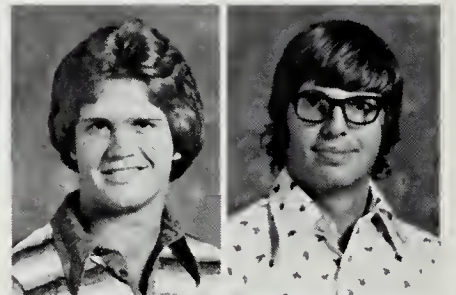
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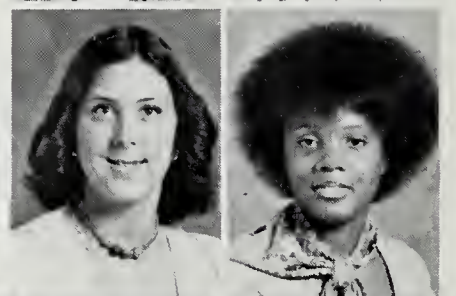
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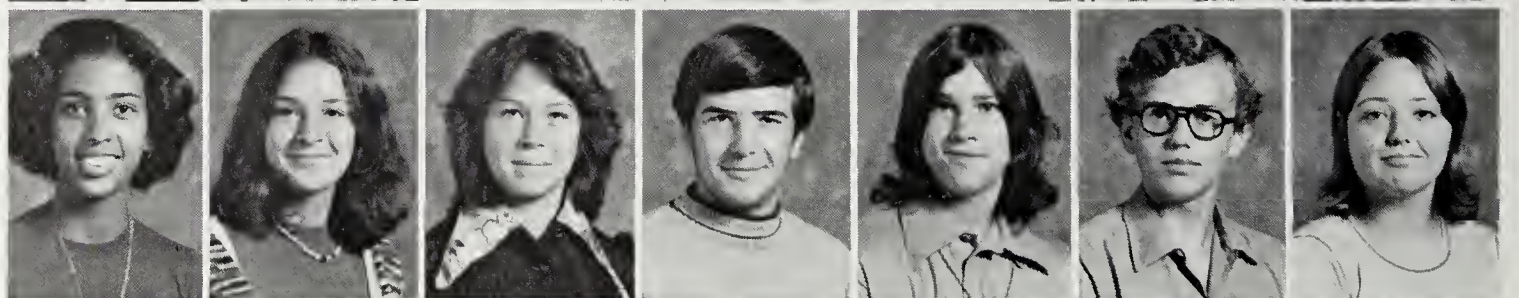


Ricky Sutherland and friends make an attempt at lunch time study.

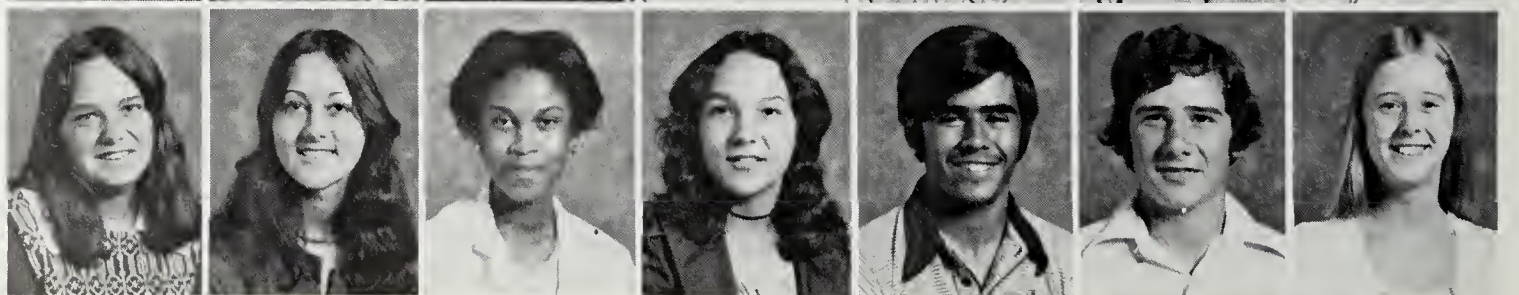
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Mike Cornell  
Tina Cornell  
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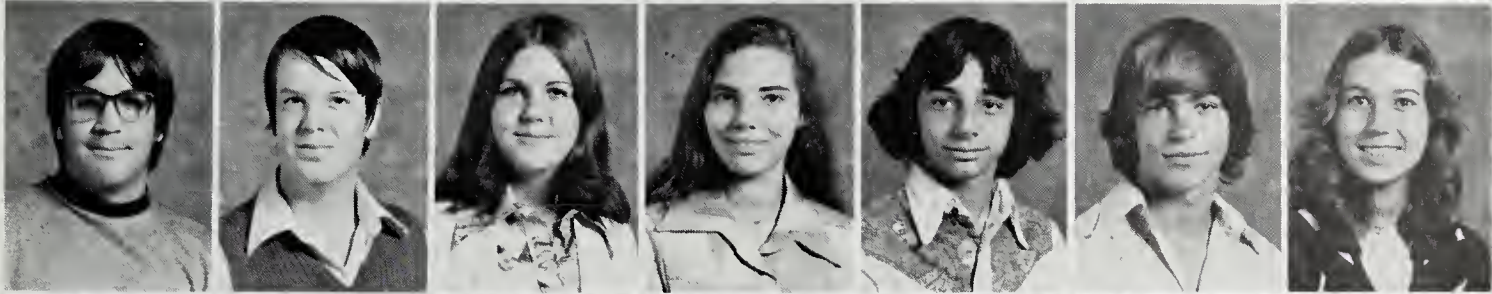
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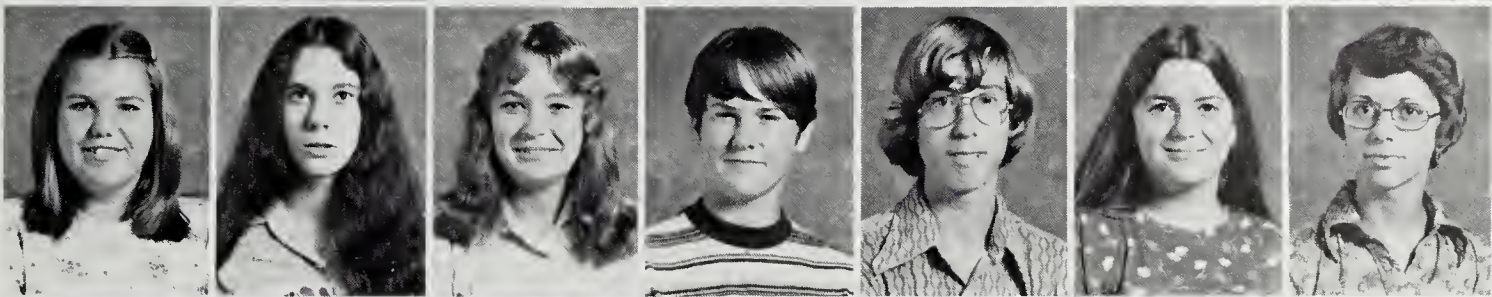




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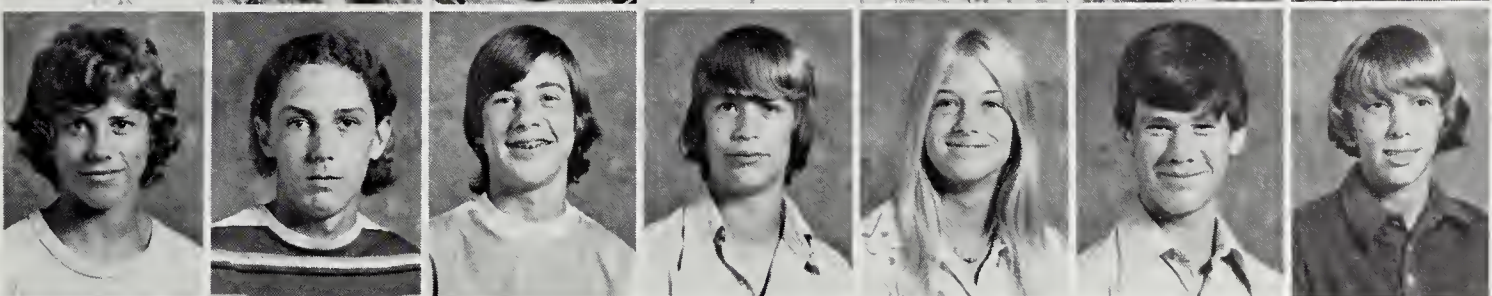
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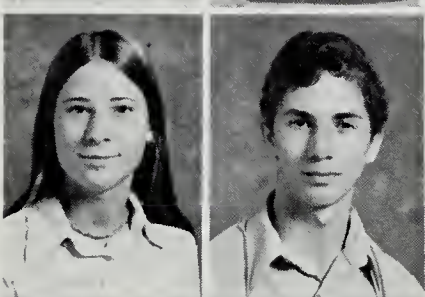
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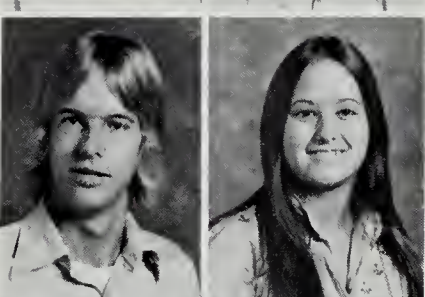
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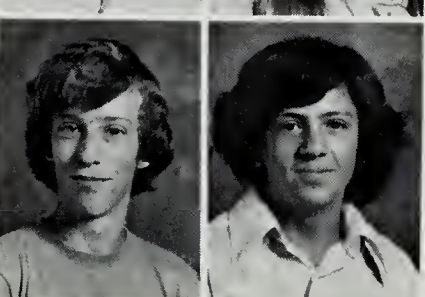
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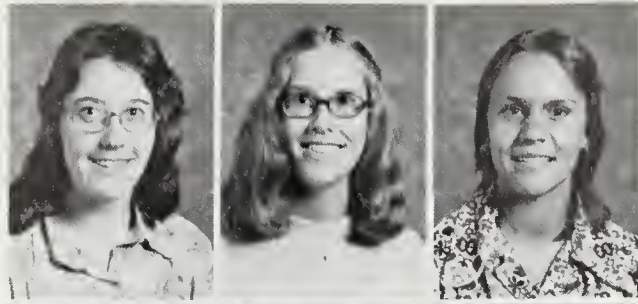
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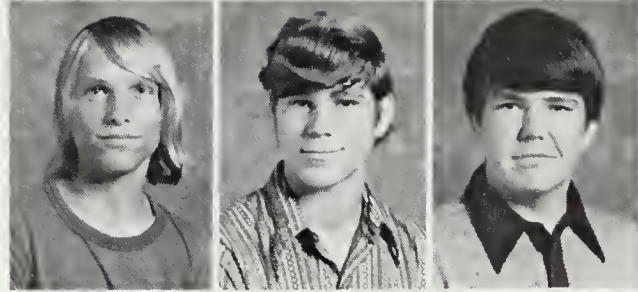
*Matt McLaughlin, Mike Harman and Tom Slafkowsky mug for lunch-time pose.*



*Terry Fadley  
Mary Farish  
Terry Falkner*



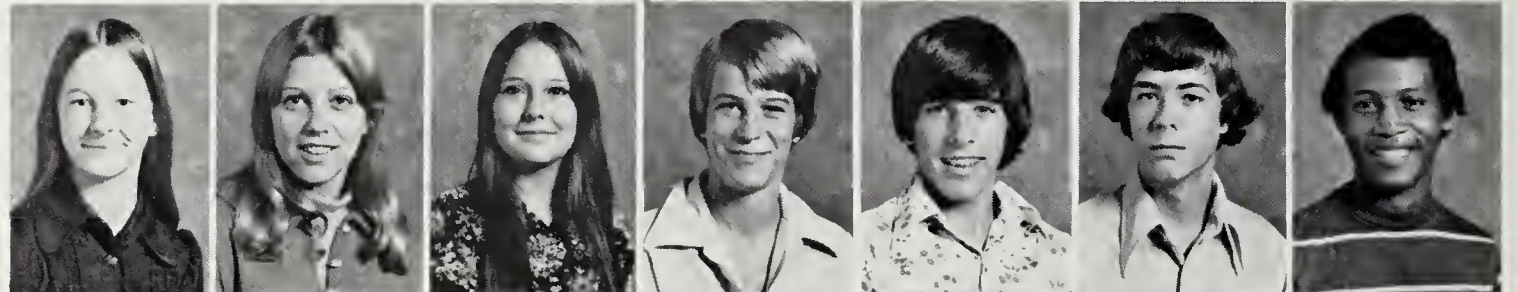
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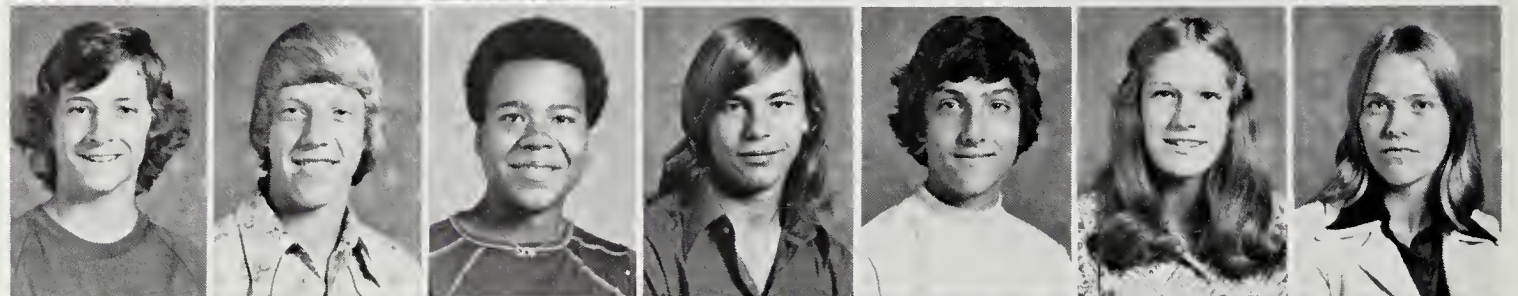
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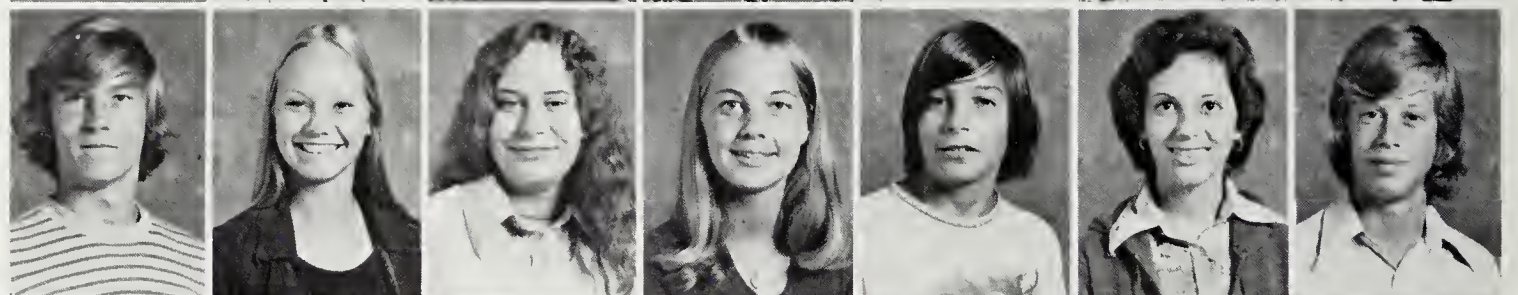
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Paul Foss  
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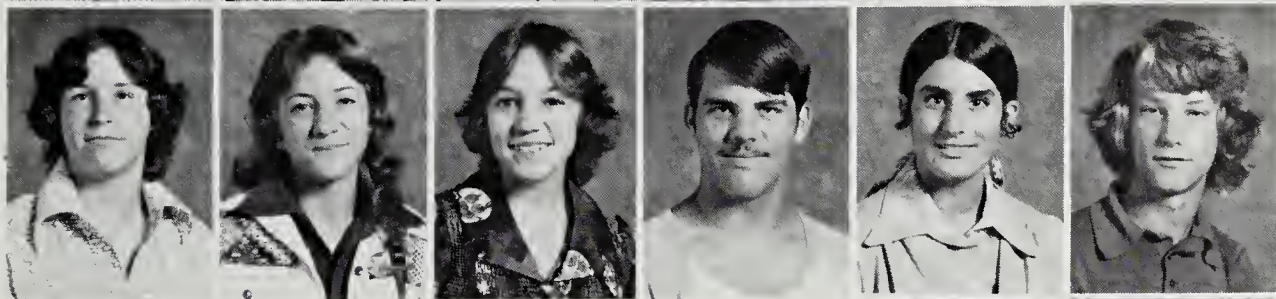
*Mr. McLaughlin makes a profound statement for  
benefit of biology class.*



# Biology Challenges Sophomores With Their First Technical Course



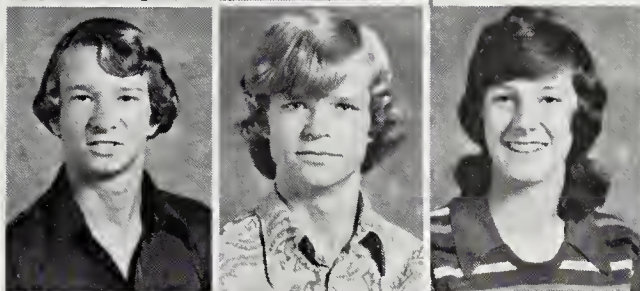
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*John Allen crams for a pop quiz in biology.*



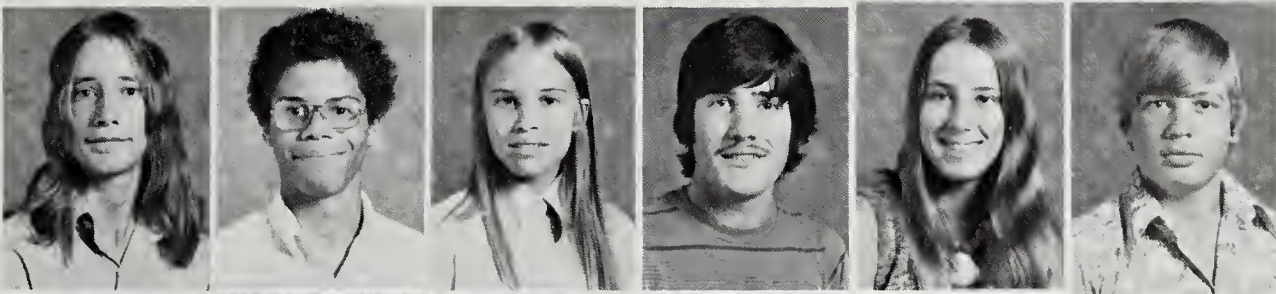
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*Wade Graninger  
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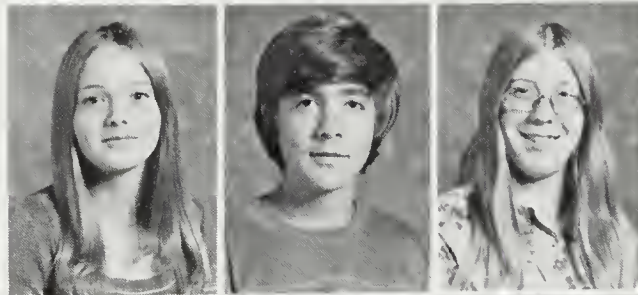
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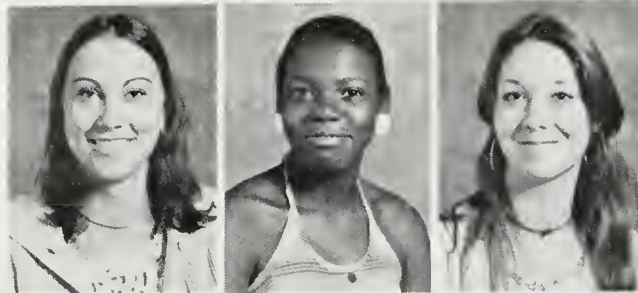
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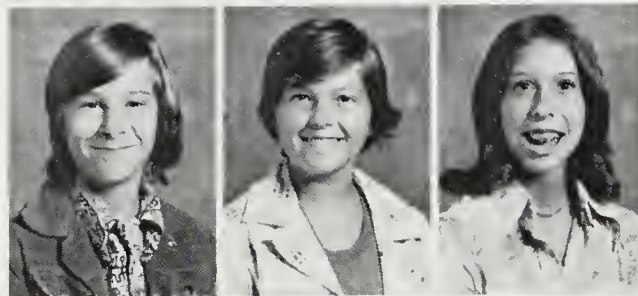
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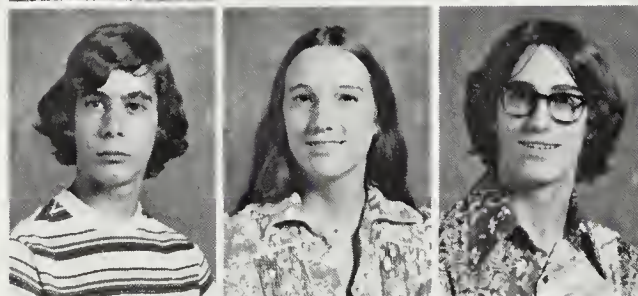
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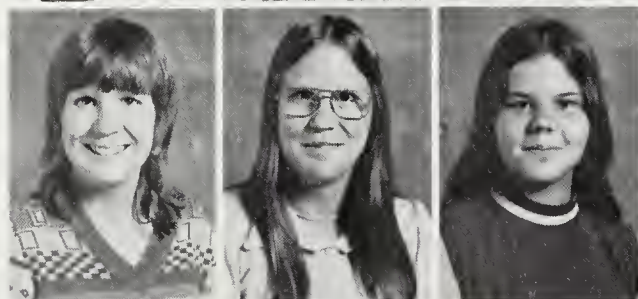
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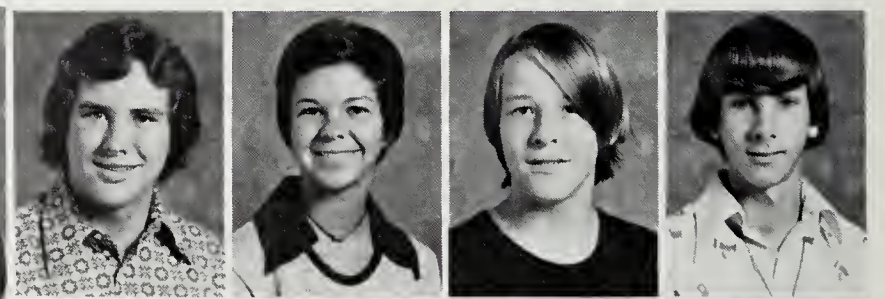
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Al Hemphill*



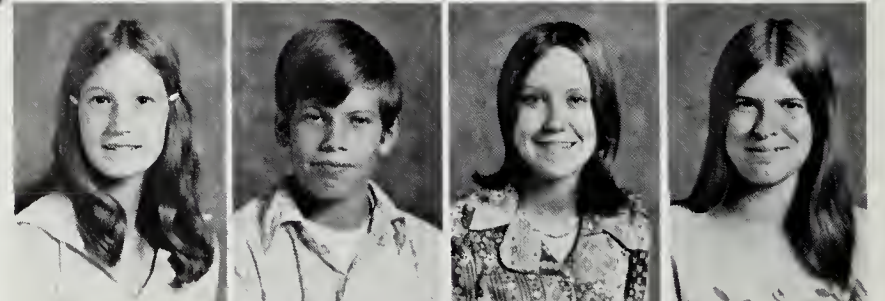
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Cheryl Hidalgo  
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Karleen Hodgson  
Ramona Hoffman*



*Jim Laney, Warren Lewis and Bob Finck experiment with lathe.*





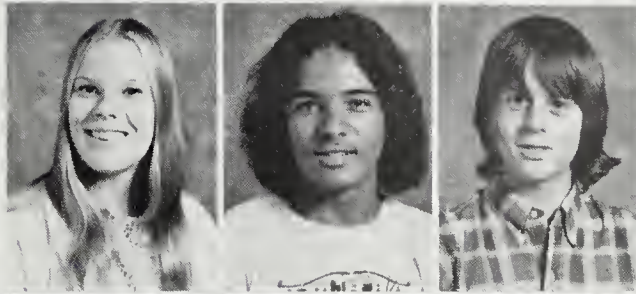
# Real Progress Toward Future Made By Sophomores in Industrial Arts



*Bruce Junkman demonstrates expertise during Industrial Arts.*



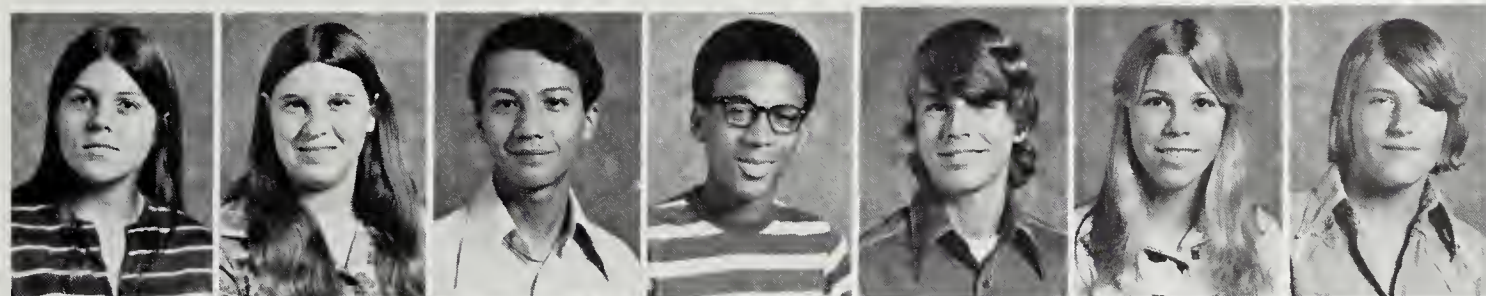
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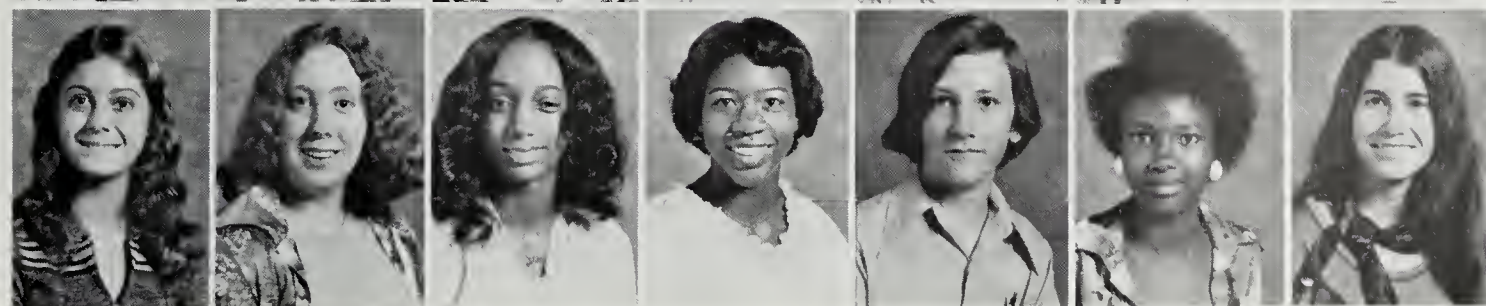
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Steve Inman  
Darrell Irby  
Eric Irby  
Stephanie Ivey*



*Wendy Jamieson  
Diana Jarboe  
Pam Jefferson  
Ron Jellsion  
Wanda Jenkins  
Glen Joerger  
Drew John*



*Celena Johnson  
Jennie Johnson  
Lydia Johnson  
Roxanne Johnson  
Stuart Johnson  
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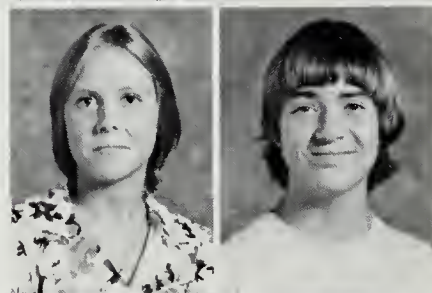


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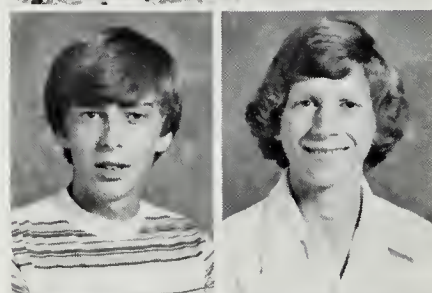
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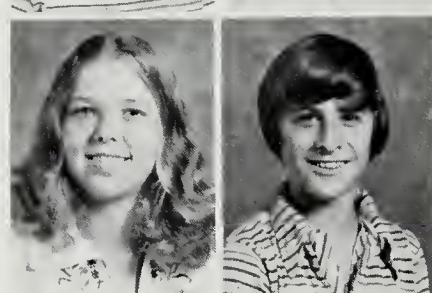
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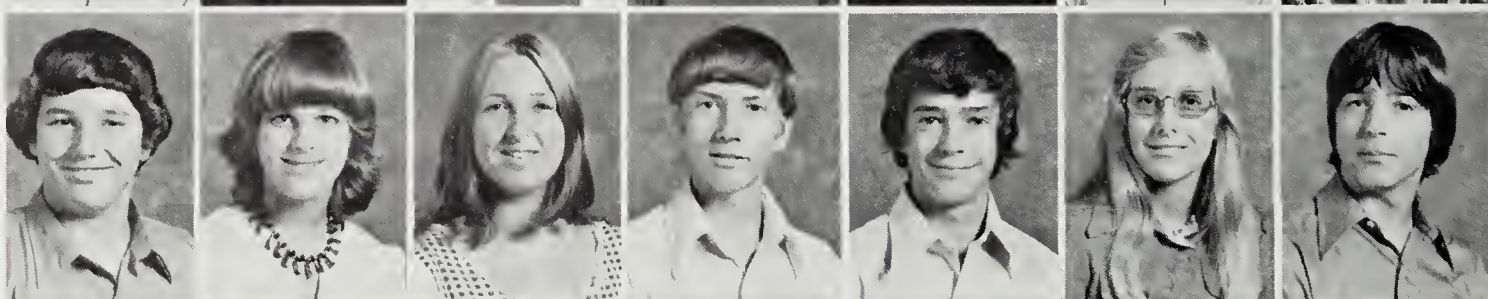


Nora Mullins grits her teeth as she plunges into another project.

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Judy Koren  
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Polly Kreuter  
Kevin Kutt  
Larry LaClair



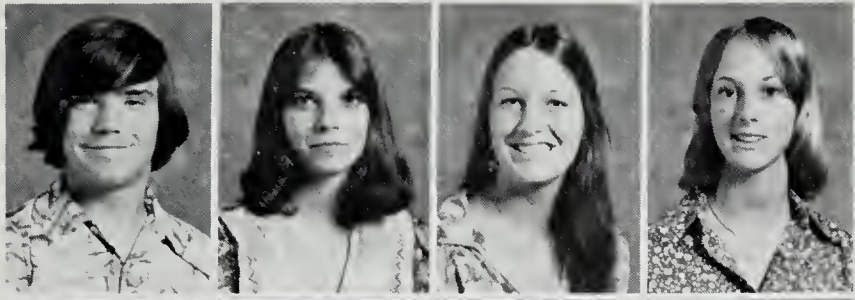
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Steve Lassiter  
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Cindy Leggett  
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Susan Lehto*



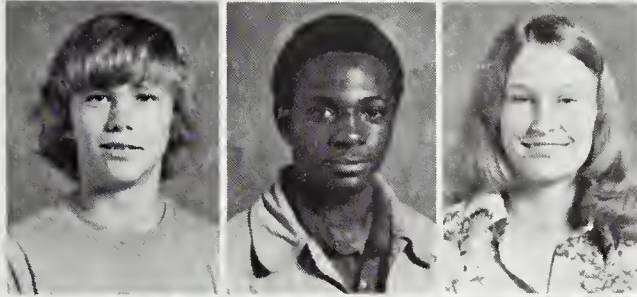
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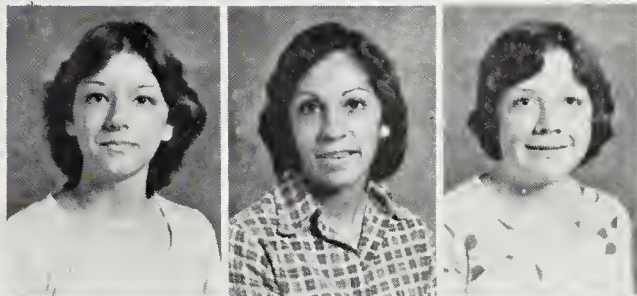
*Holly Clark, Sue Lehto, and Steve Hicks demonstrate  
fortitude in concentration.*



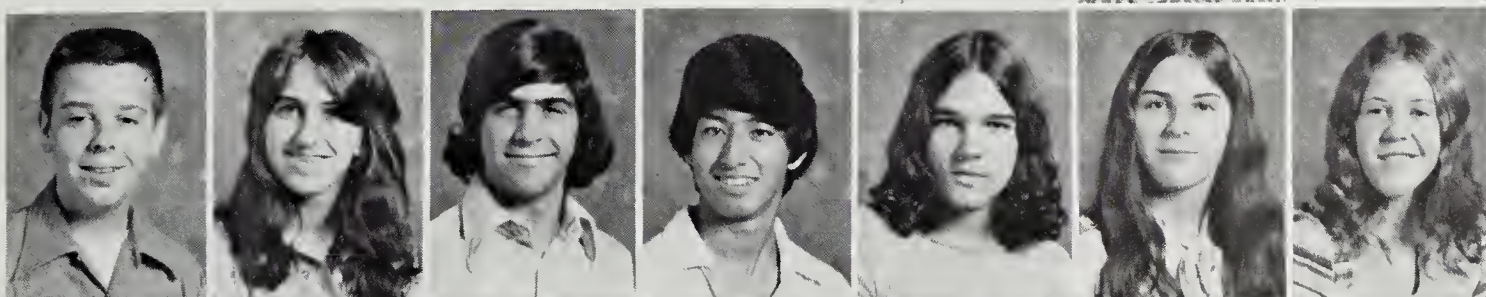
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Lisa Loven  
Garu Lowery  
Warren Low  
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Diane Lyall  
Terri Maben*



*Gerry Maddox  
Kathy Mahler  
Theu Mai  
Stacy Malagamba  
Eileen Malz  
David Manderfield  
Allan Marble*



*Marcy Marble  
Jim Marcum  
Cathy Marenick  
Jeff Martin*



Mike Martin  
Rhonda Maske  
Phyllis Mason  
Chip Matthai  
David Matthew  
David Mauck  
Kasi McAfee



Lisa McBride  
Ron McClelland  
Marie McClellan  
Scott McClune  
Albert McConnell  
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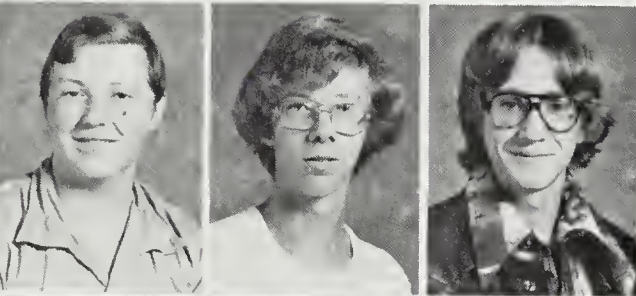
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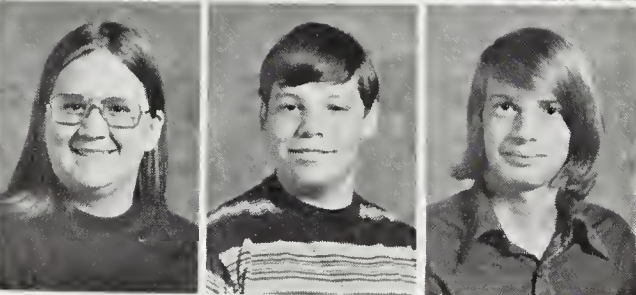
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Patty Misencik  
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Pat Oden and Mindy Hawkins demonstrate unlawful "displays of affection."



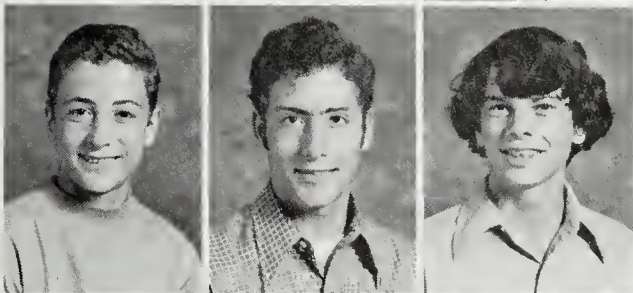
# Little Time Left To Socialize



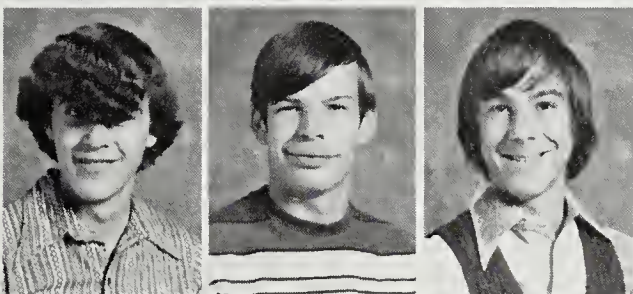
*Polly Kreuter and friends' attention is diverted during class.*



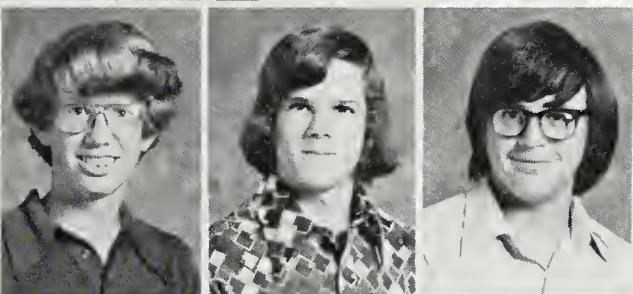
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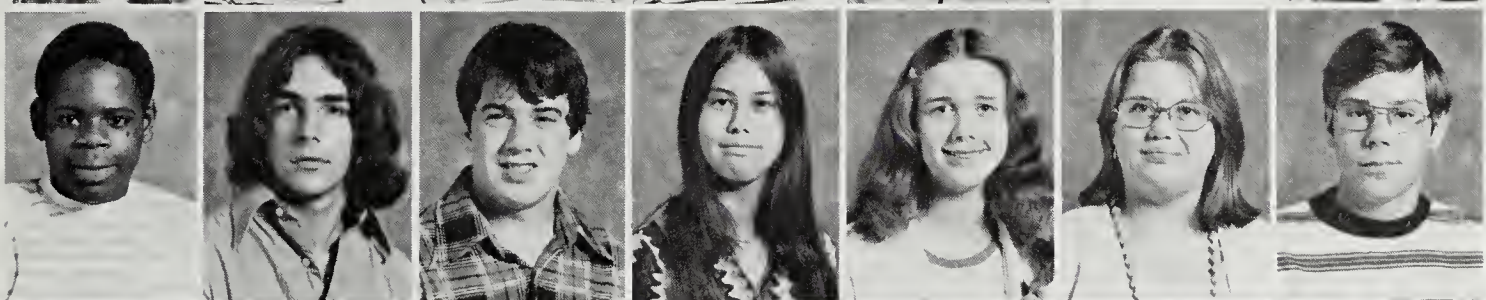
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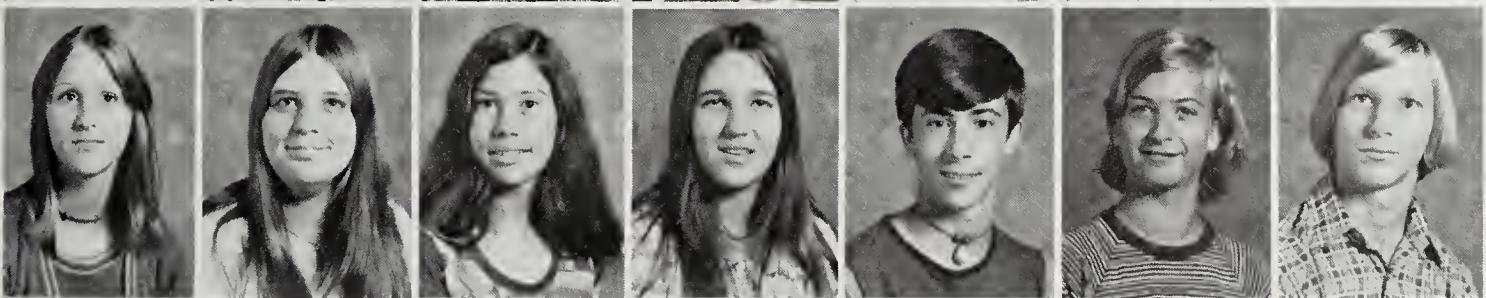
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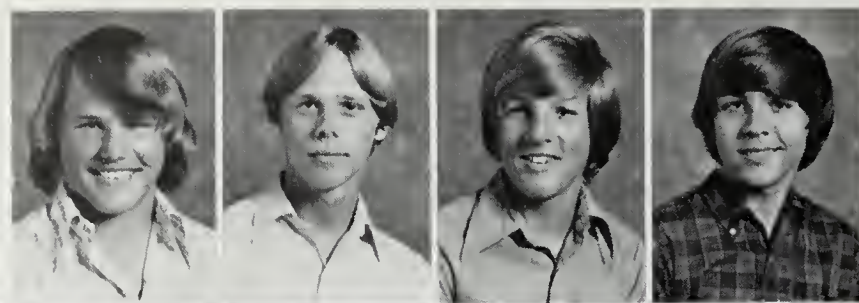
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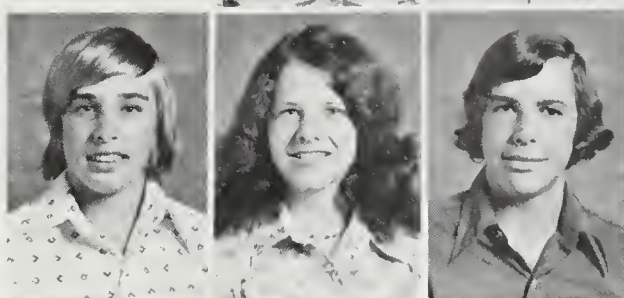
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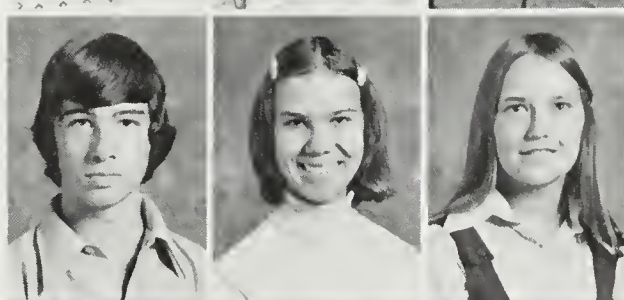
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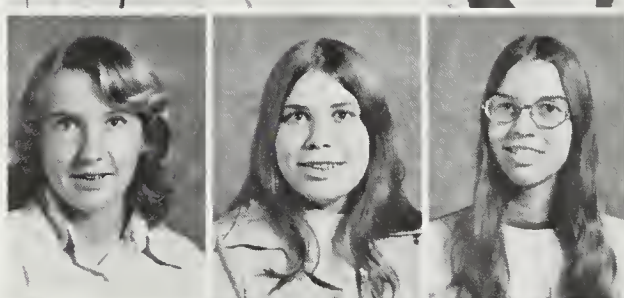
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Ron Peterson  
Mary Pfeiffer  
Missy Phillips  
Jimmy Pielmeier



William Pielmeier  
Joe Pierce  
James Pierpoint  
Kathy Piriak  
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Beshadowed Sophomore "meditates" through study hall.



# Boredom Sometimes Plagues Sophomore Enthusiasm



*Linda Myers fights drowsiness over another home-work assignment.*

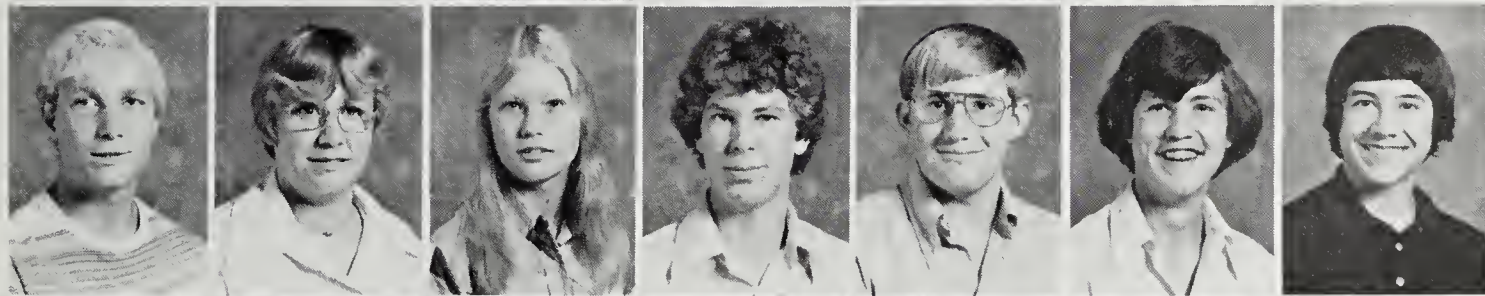


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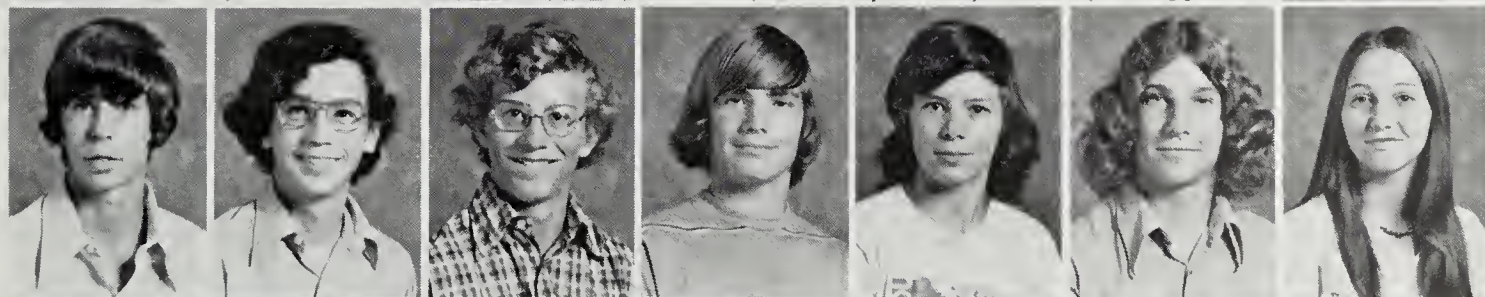
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*Victor Ralosky  
Debbie Ralston  
Sandy Raynor  
Stanley Reams  
Kurt Reeder  
Dean Reese  
Raymond Reese*



*Ray Register  
Bill Reid  
Tom Rewak  
Brian Rew  
Jim Reynolds  
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*Corsandra Richmond  
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Penny Riffle  
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Tony Rivera-Silva*

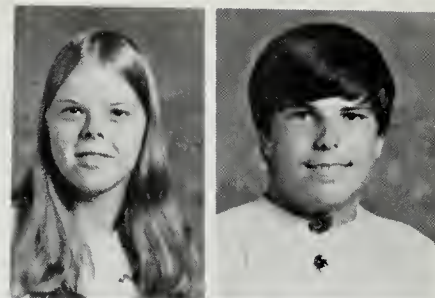


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Sheyla Robson*



# Getting Down to Classes and Activities is Sophomore Style

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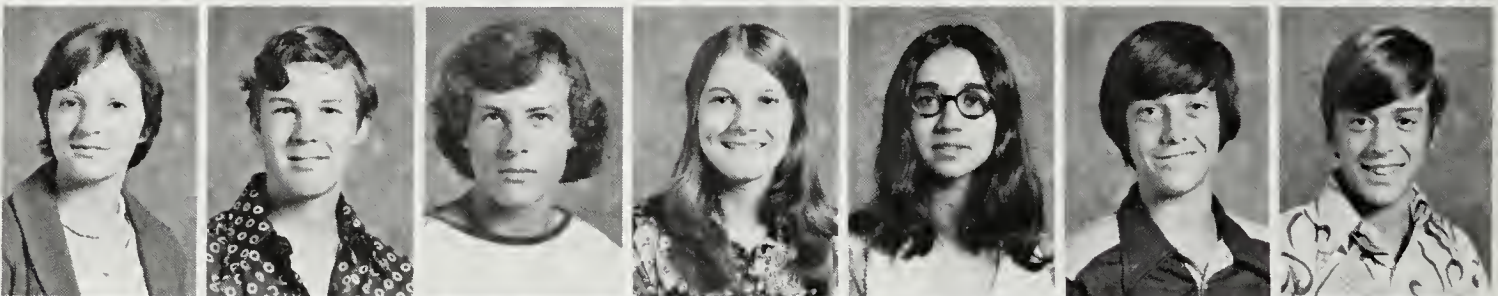
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Robert Ruderfer  
Jeremy Russell  
Linda Samuel



Becky Samuel  
Paul Sassin  
Craig Saxton  
Caroline Schaudell  
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V. Sessions  
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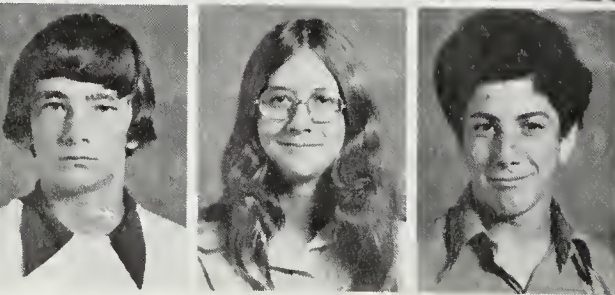
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Tracey Shrader  
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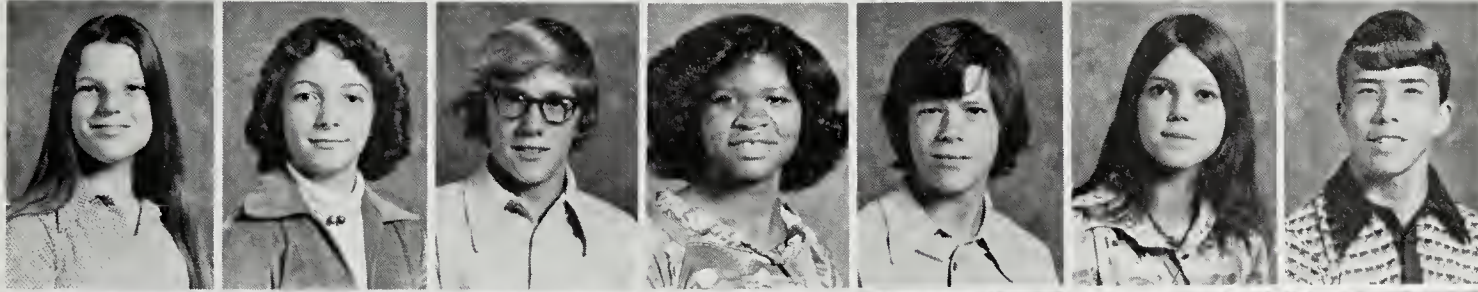


Newspaperman, Ralph Fitzgerald, meticulously threads film for an assignment.





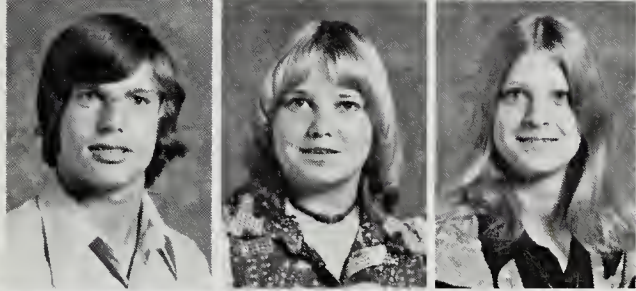
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Denise Sizemore  
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Tom Slafkosky*



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Dan Smith  
Karmel Smith  
Kevin Smith  
Krista Smith  
Linwood Smith*



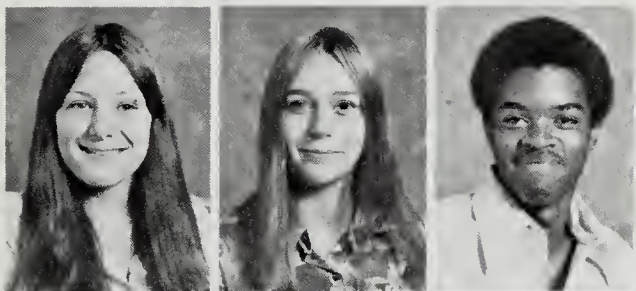
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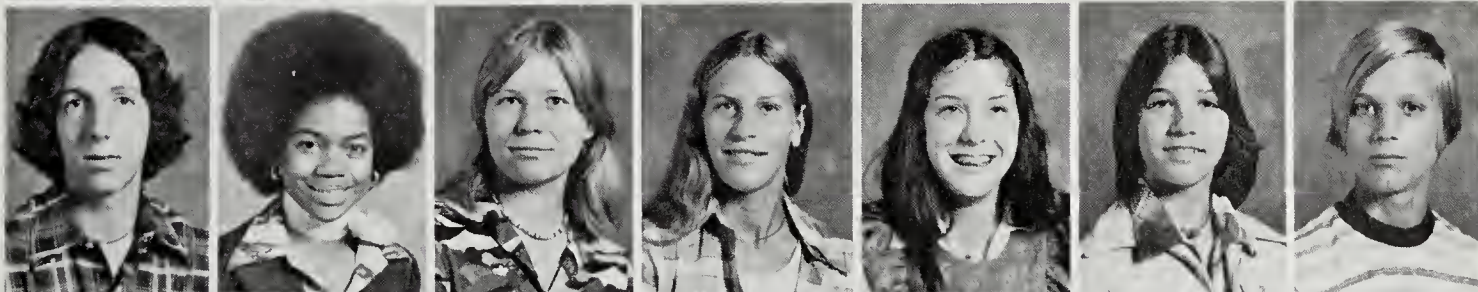
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Debbie Stephens  
Ricky Stewart*



*Marla Stine  
Lori Stitt  
Mike Stokes*



*Mary Carol Sheard acquires speedy fingers through hours of practice.*



*Bob Storts  
Michelle Sumpter  
Ramona Sutton  
Sue Swart  
Becky Swartwood  
Debbie Swords  
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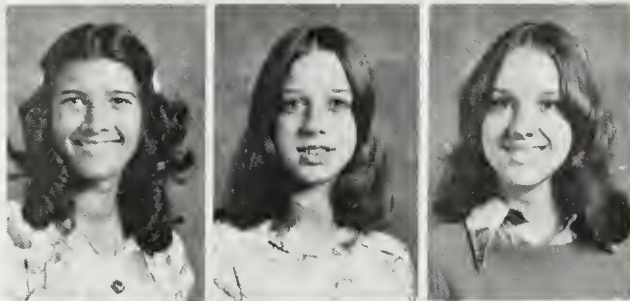


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Stella Szwed  
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# Prizeless Sophomores Still Make Homecoming Parade Worthwhile

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Cindy Thomas  
Jenny Thomas



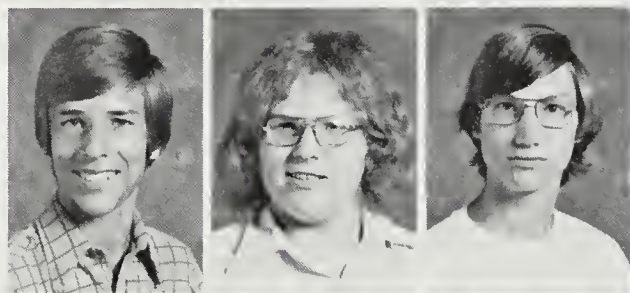
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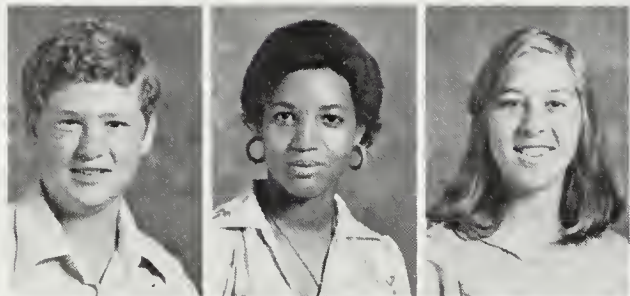
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Cathy Van Winkle  
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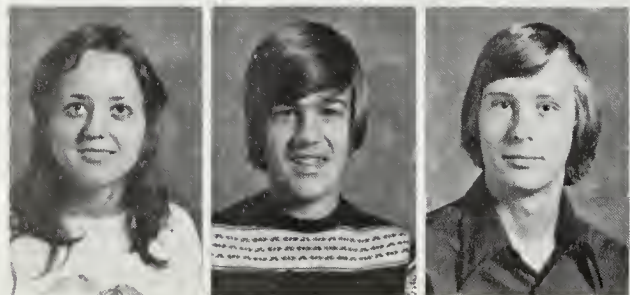
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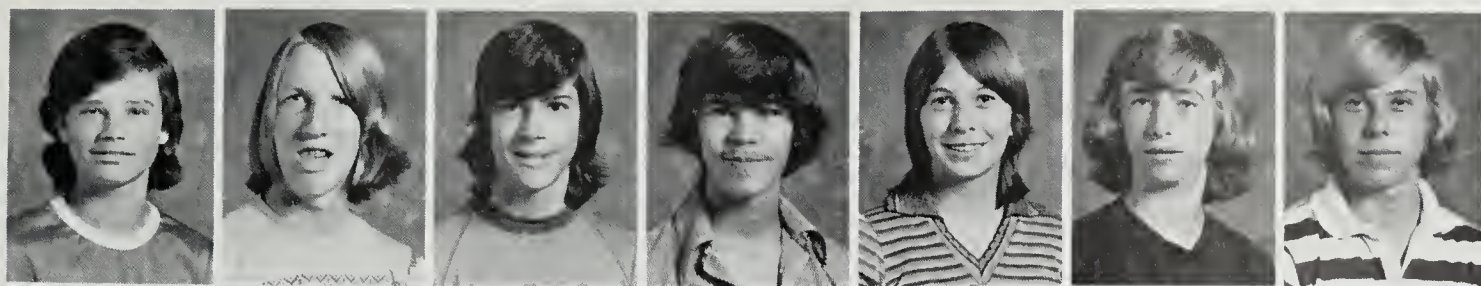
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Mike Weinmann  
Paul Welborn  
Richard Weldon  
Eddie Wells  
Bobby Wenzke



J.V. Cheerleaders show spirit for class of '78.







Eddie West  
Richard West  
Eddie Whitacre  
Don White  
Lynette White  
Russ Whiting  
Brant Wickham



Lisa Widener  
Laurie Wight  
Debbie Wilfong  
Tammy Wilfong  
Vickie Wiggins  
Bill Wilder  
Leslie Wildprett



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Robert Williams



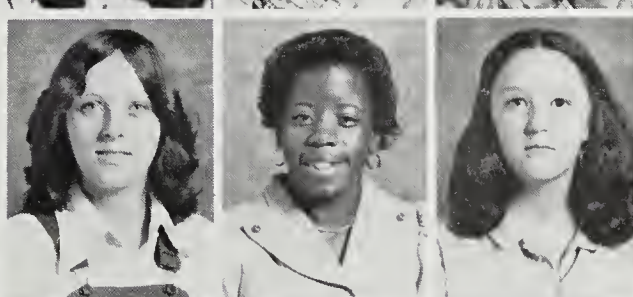
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Victor Williams  
Kevin Willingham  
Carl Wilson  
Tony Wimer  
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Steve Wise



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Wendy Wooldridge



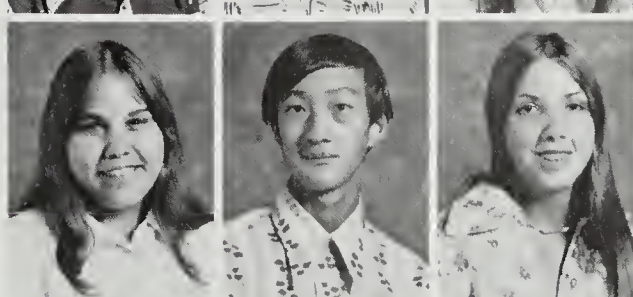
*Truck load of spirit provided by sophomores.*



Kim Wooten  
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Lisa Wrye



David Wyatt  
David Yanke  
Leslie Yarrow



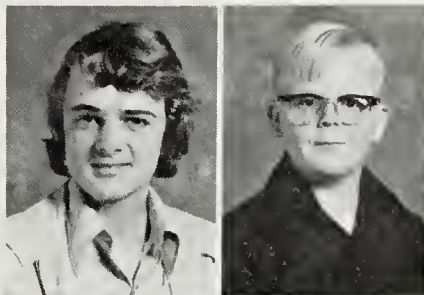
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# Head Haunchos

## Direct Rookies

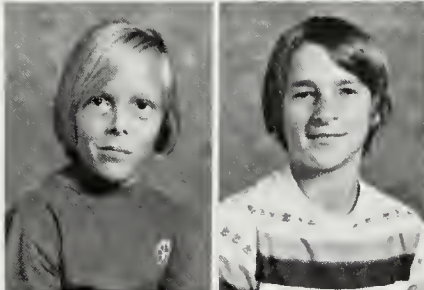
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Michele Acri*



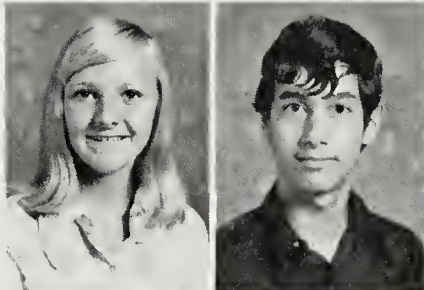
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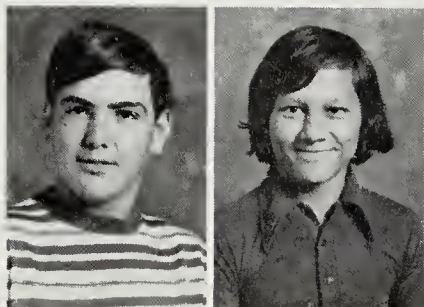
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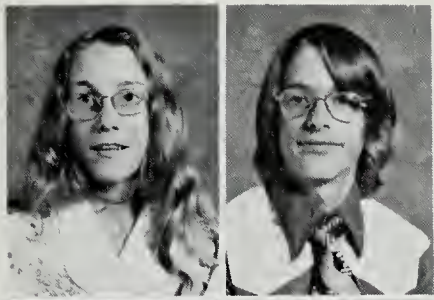
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John Arnado  
Rita Aschenbach  
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Tim Ashton  
Mark Athey*



*Frosh Class Officers: Front row, Pam Byerly, Mike Dashiell, Karen DeLong. Back row, Charlie Duncan and Norma Gonzales.*



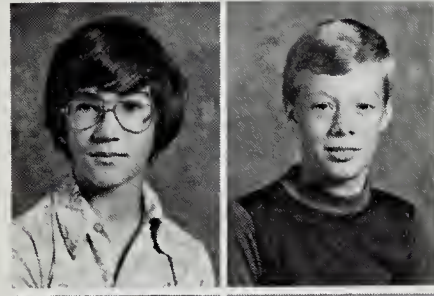




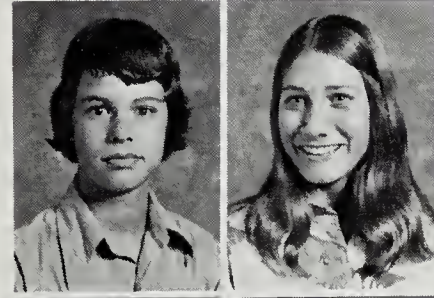
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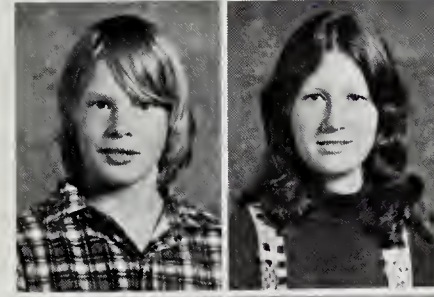
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Dena Banks



Gary Banks  
David Barb



David Barkdull  
Brenda Barker



Wally Barr  
Terri Barrett



Blair Bartosavage  
John Basso

Our Freshman year — a once-in-a lifetime experience (Thank God!). Just being a freshman was a mark against you. There were so many people, and we tried so hard to fit in with the crowd, but the upper-classmen just seemed to know we were freshmen. They caught every little mistake. "Figures! That's just the kind of thing a freshman would do!"

The responsibilities we had were greater than ever before. The teachers seemed to conspire in seeing how much homework they could pile on us or how many tests they could schedule in one day. Oh! those essays you had to stay up till one a.m. to finish!

There were plenty of social activities to get involved in like dances, sports, class competitions, and clubs. You could stay after school for club meetings (that is, if you had a ride home.)

As the year progressed, it became easier to fit in the high school routine. That underlying fear of getting lost disappeared and our frantic rush to get to class on time subsided. Our Sophomore year just has to be better! Just think, we'll be the ones who can say, "Look at that! Can't you tell, he's a FRESHMAN?"



Lisa Batdore  
Robin Beach  
Brian Beaty  
Sue Beazley  
Robert Beckwith  
Alice Benjamin  
Danny Bell

Russell Bennett  
Renee Benoit  
Chris Berghult  
Carrie Barry  
Judy Berry  
Tracey Bickley  
Cheryl Birkhimer



# Halls Overflow After Classes

Leashia Bishop  
Jack Blair  
Lorna Blankenship  
David Blevins



Phillip Blevins  
Robin Blevins  
Judith Blinkovitch  
Lonnie Bobbitt  
Susan Bock  
John Boland  
Mitchell Bollmann



Brad Bowers  
Gretchen Bowersox  
Kim Bowles  
Cindy Bowling  
Karen Boyd  
Randy Boyd  
Becky Boyles

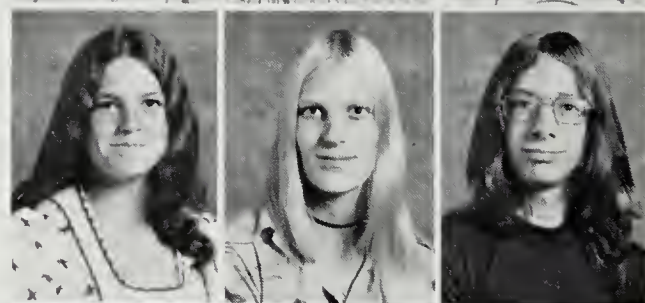


Frosh trade off comic books before classes.

Val Bozeman  
Gene Bradfield  
Lias Bradie



Sharon Breene  
Sharon Brennan  
Mike Brewer



Greg Brinegar  
Doug Brooks  
Michelle Brooks



Glen Brown  
James Brown  
Ted Bruce



Patricia Brunsgaard  
Velda Bryant  
Daniel Buchsbaum







Kim Buel  
Mark Bumgarner  
Clay Bunting  
Linda Burda  
Terri Burdette  
Kevin Burke  
Doug Burkett

Patti Burman  
Patti Burner  
Debbie Burnett  
Wesley Burnette  
John Burnham  
Mike Burns  
Mary Buttons

Pam Byerley  
David Byrd  
Tim Cabral  
Vicki Caldwell  
Mike Campbell  
Gary Canter  
Patty Carlino



Sheri Long finds a surprise in her locker while Sue McEachen looks on.



Pam Carpenter  
Toni Carpio

Diane Carroll  
Susan Carstens

Billy Carter  
Mike Caruthers

Mike Casteel  
Ernie Castro

Peggy Cavanaugh  
Judy Cehen



Marianne Centers  
Liz Chandler  
David Chapmen  
Tom Cheakalos  
Steve Chewning  
Tom Chichester  
Alan Chitwood



# Moments of Peace Salvage Hectic Day

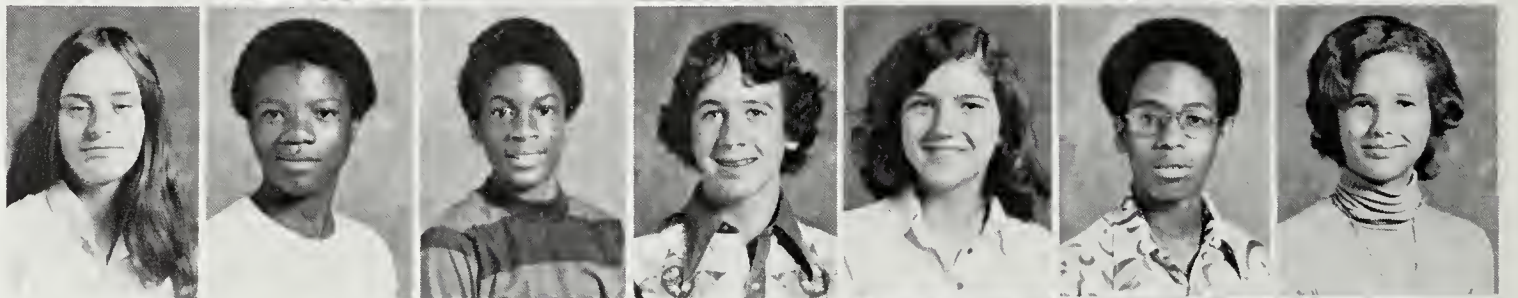
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Brian Christensen  
Jamie Christy



Cindy Clark  
Doreen Clark  
Jeff Clark  
Lisa Clark  
Patrick Clark  
Robin Clay  
Jeff Cleary



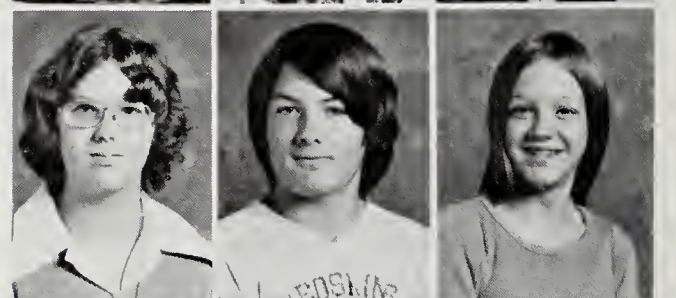
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Greg Coates  
Richard Coates  
Mark Cobb  
Gretchen Cole  
Steward Cole  
Lisa Coleman



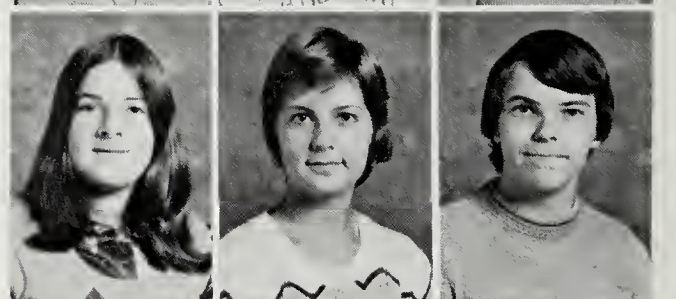
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Paul Collins  
Sabrena Collins



Sheri Collins  
Gary Connor  
Donna Conrad



Lynn Convill  
Lynn Cook  
Dan Cook



Lisa Cook  
Mike Cook  
David Cooper

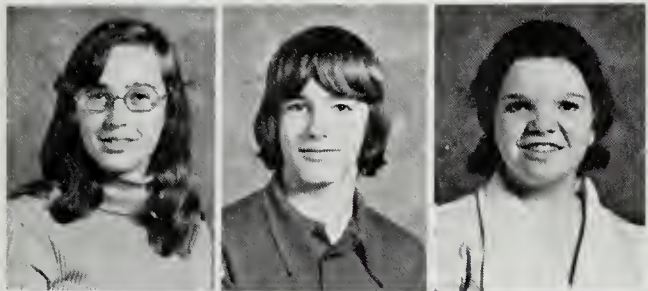


Paper football provides recreation during lunch period.

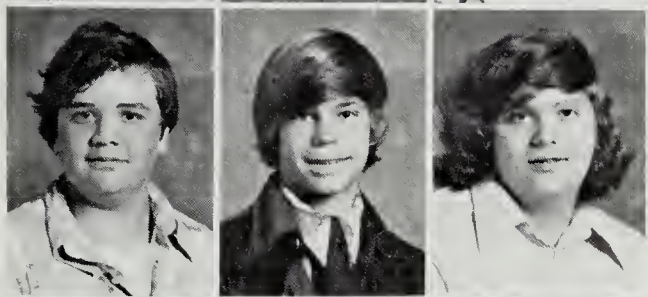




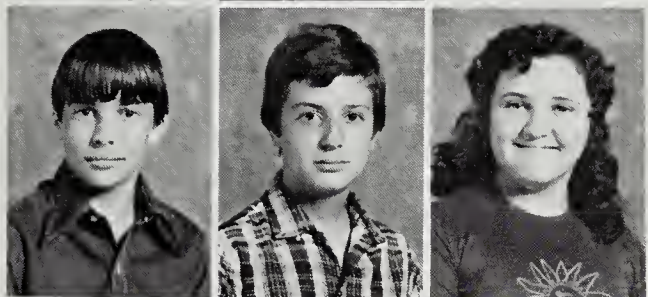
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Christy Coulter*



*Vickie Courtney  
Mike Cowan  
Lydia Cowgill*



*Bob Cowin  
Don Counts  
Paul Crain*



*Lyle Cram  
Eddie Crane  
Allison Crawford*



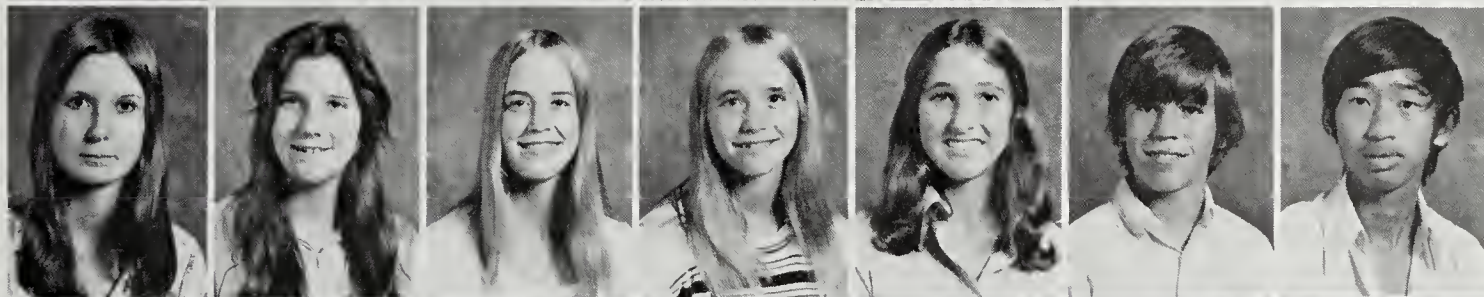
*Freshmen girls pass on latest gossip.*



*Penny Crawford  
Carlton Creech  
Lori Creller  
Raymond Crist  
Joe Croft  
Eric Crowder  
Tom Cuccherini*



*Holly Culbertson  
Lisha Culbertson  
Barbara Culpepper  
Diane Cunningham  
Lynn Cunningham  
David Curran  
Diane Curran*



*Pat Cyr  
Sue Dalla  
Liz Darden  
Mary Darden  
Tina Darnell  
Mike Dashiell  
Pham Dat*



*Kathy Daughtry  
Aaron Davenport  
Lynn Davies  
Cheryl Davis  
Diana Davis  
Kim Davis  
Scott Davis*



*Sheri Davis  
Melody Dayton  
Natalie Dean  
Robert Deconti  
Lisa Dekrone  
Gretchen Delang  
Greg Delacruz*

*Karen Delong  
Mark Demartinis  
Roberta Dennis  
Adrienne Der  
David Desautels  
Lynette Desselle  
Dawn Detimmerman*



*Doug Dickson  
Carla Dixie  
Todd Dixon*

*Colita Dockery  
Doug Dormen  
David Doss*

*Mike Dove  
Melvin Dowell  
Mike Driskill*

*Linda Dubuc  
Mike Duff  
Charlie Duncan*



*Miss Toone makes a grammatical point clear.*

*Charlotte Duncan  
Paul Duorsak  
Bob Dyer  
Caniel Dzumek  
Mark Earl  
Kim Easterly  
Todd Eckley*

*Mary Ehlers  
Donald Ekman  
Valerie Elkin  
Johann Ellertsson  
Rick Endert  
John English  
Judy Epperly*





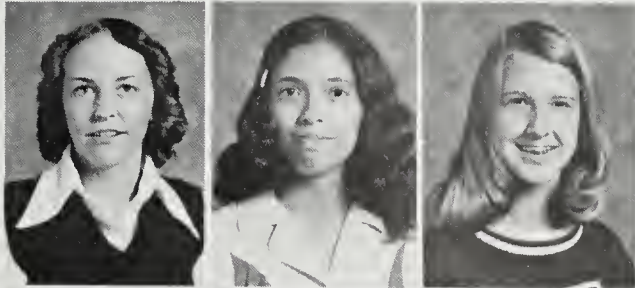
# 1st Year Finds Freshmen Busy



*Mike San Luis makes an emphatic point.*



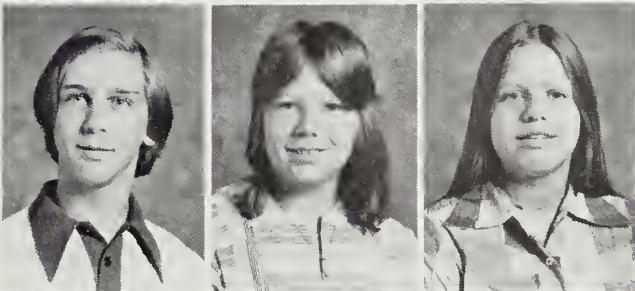
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Tim Etzler  
Bill Evans*



*Ruth Falce  
Michelle Falcon  
Terri Faleskie*



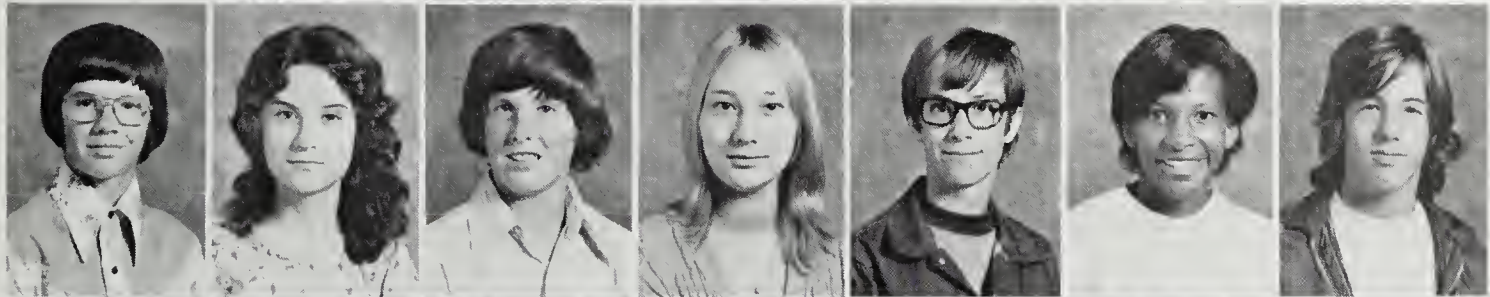
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David Faught  
Deborah Fegley*



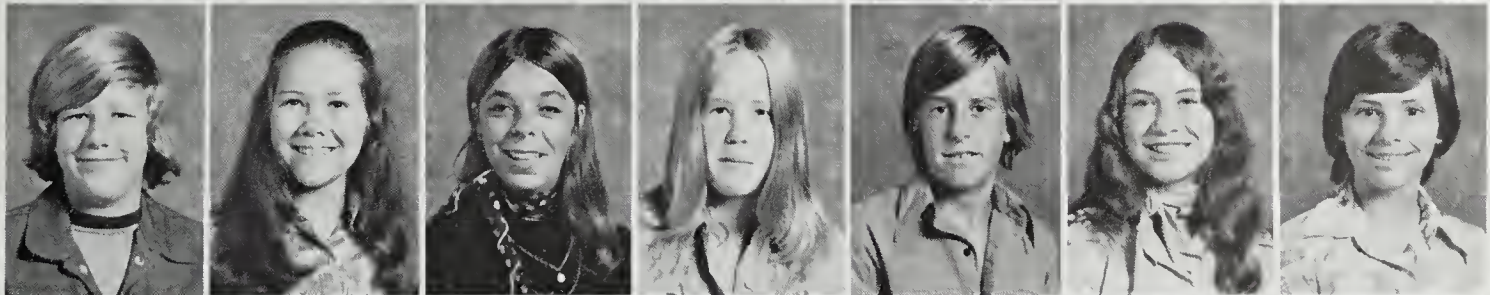
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Cari Fendley  
Maureen Ferguson*



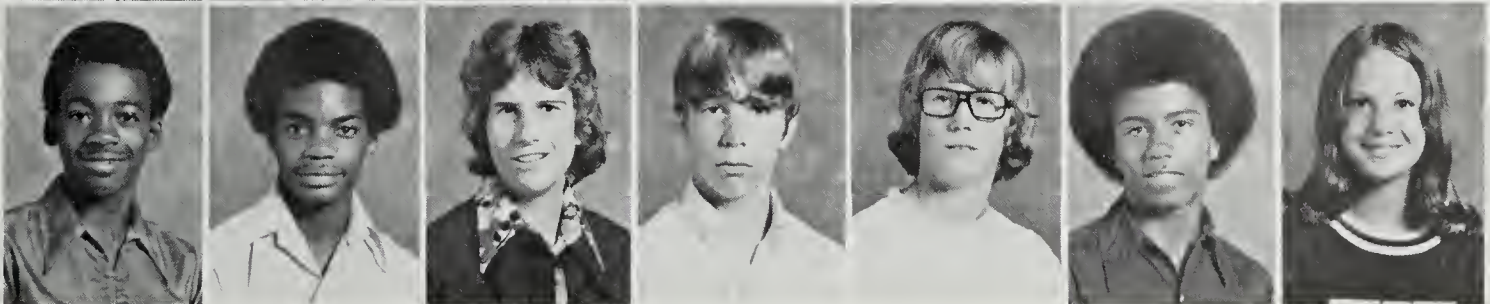
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Sam Farraro  
Brian Fields  
Jeff Fields  
John Fiess  
Eddie Finck  
Glenn Finney*



*Larry Firth  
Terese Fisher  
David Fleming  
Debbie Flood  
Jim Floody  
Deanna Florence  
Jay Fortune*



*John Flowers  
Terri Folson  
Janet Fonseca  
Betsy Ford  
Brad Foster  
Cindy Fowler  
Nancy Frederick*



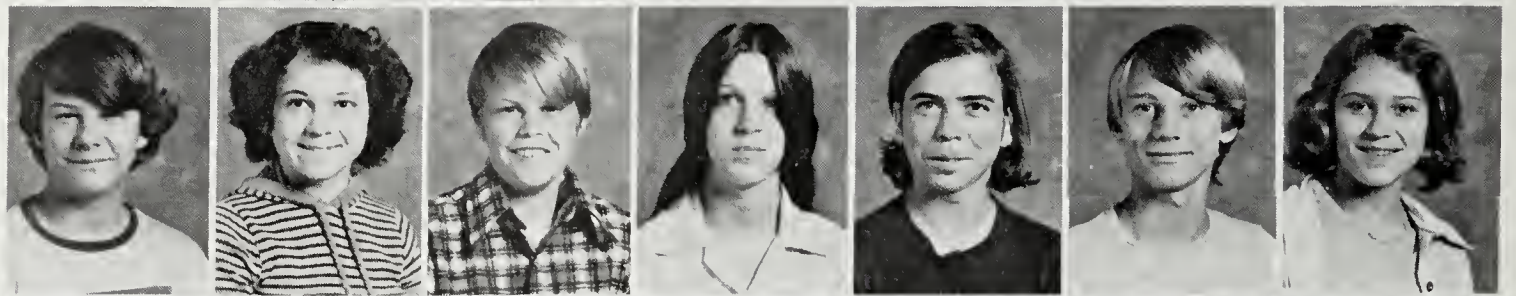
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Quintin Fulgham  
Sharon Fullem  
Richard Fullerton  
Tim Furgeson  
Gary Futrell  
Donna Gaddy*



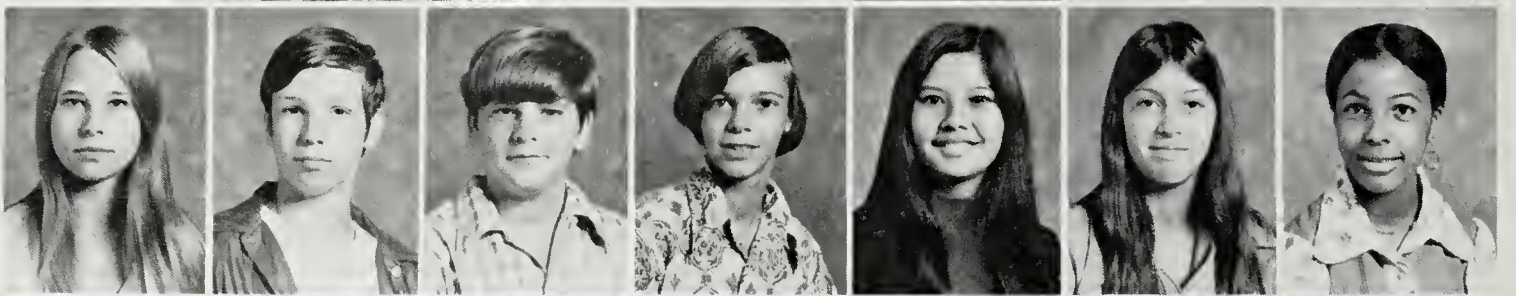
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Doug Garrett  
Gary Gauthier  
David Gentkowski  
Willie Geoghehan  
Debbie George



Malcolm George  
Amy Gethins  
Brad Gibson  
Sandy Gilbert  
Tom Gill  
David Gleaton  
Linda Godshalk



Ronda Golf  
Edwin Golleher  
Dennis Gonier  
David Gonyea  
Lorna Gonzales  
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Rick Gossman  
Vicki Gould  
Audrey Govan  
Kathy Gracey  
Dennis Graf  
Dennis Granger



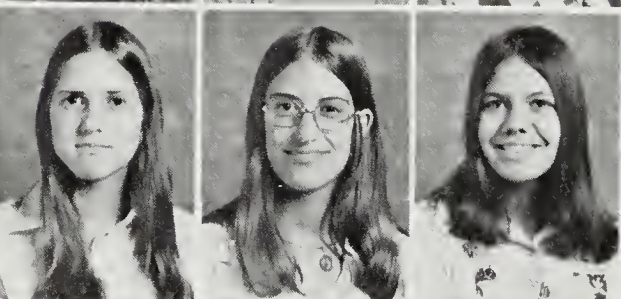
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Susan Green  
Billy Greene



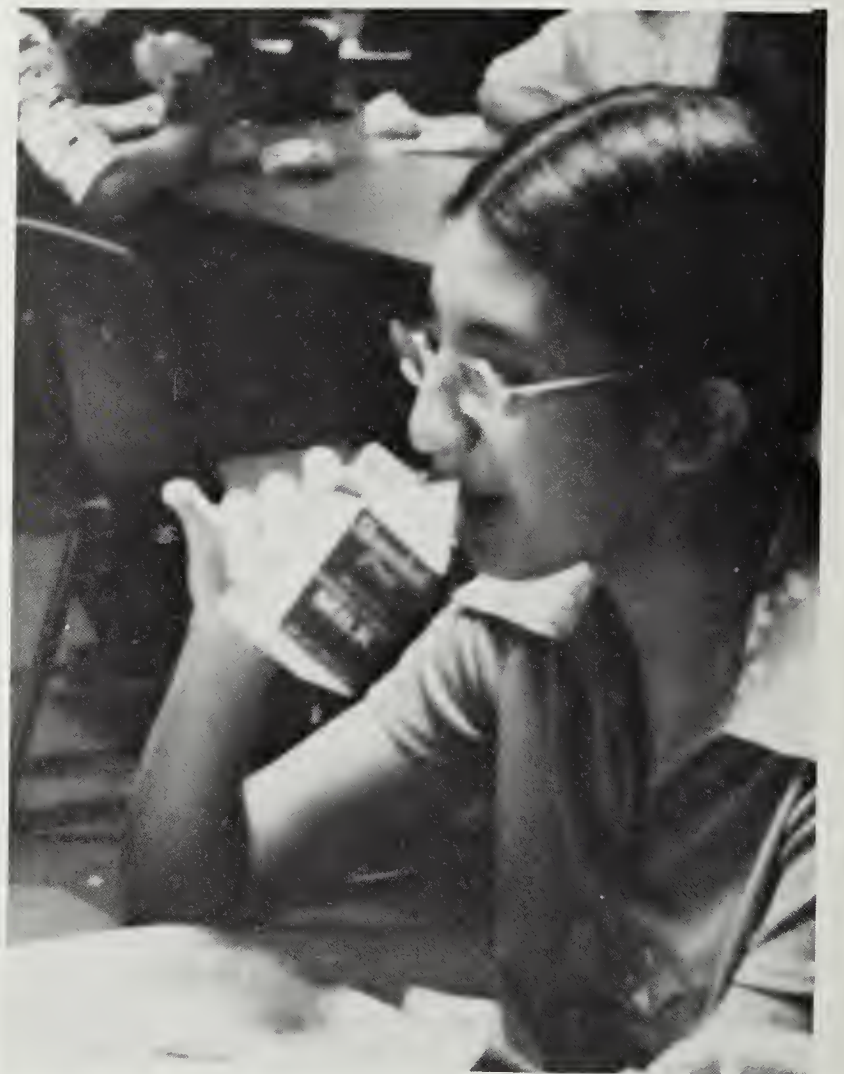
Patti Greenlief  
Daniel Gregory  
Kathy Greives



Sheila Grizzard  
Kay Grosskopf  
Chris Gruszkowski



Robert Guillen  
Alice Haberly  
Tammy Hallows



Freshmen learn to like milk when it is the only drink served.



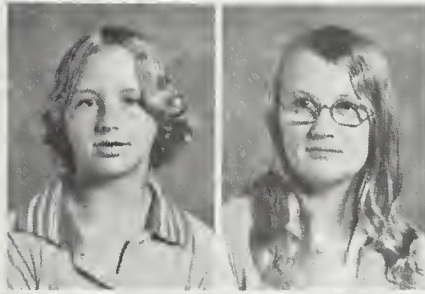


*Freshmen display craziness in toasting lunches.*

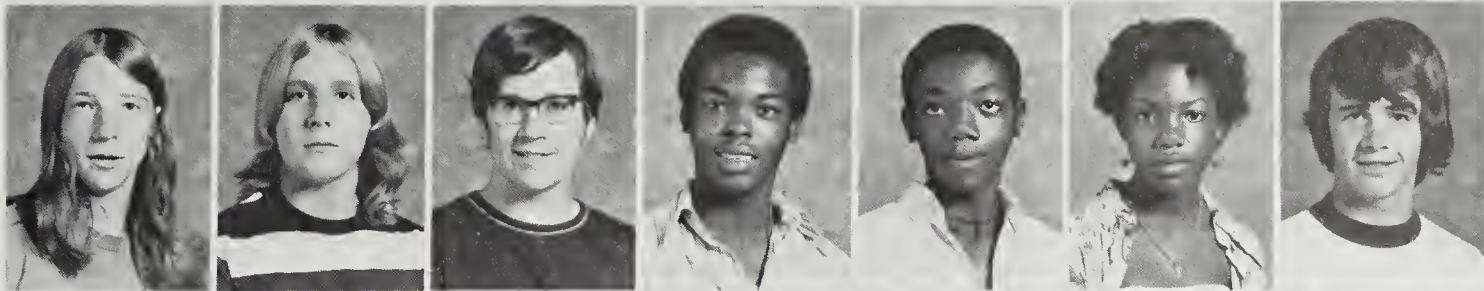
# Longer Lunches New Experience for Frosh



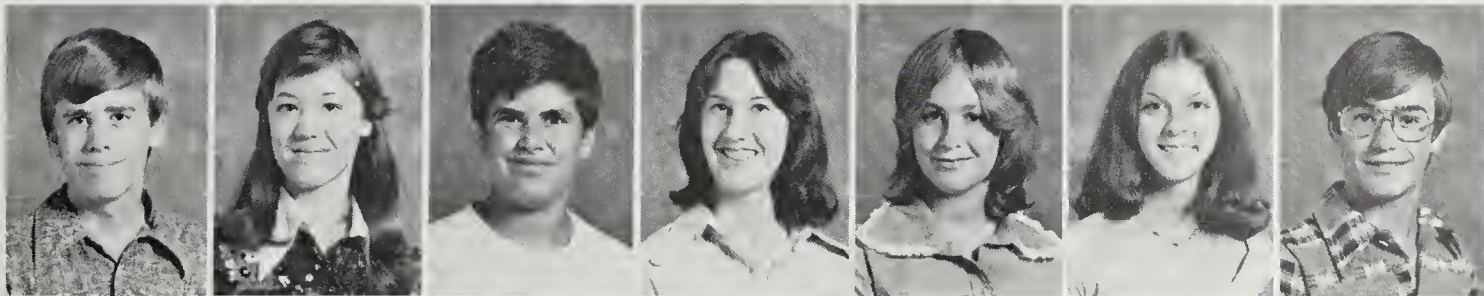
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Greg Hansen*



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Connie Harlow*



*Charles Harmon  
Rick Harper  
Danny Harris  
Michael Harris  
Stanley Harris  
Teresa Harris  
Mike Hartley*



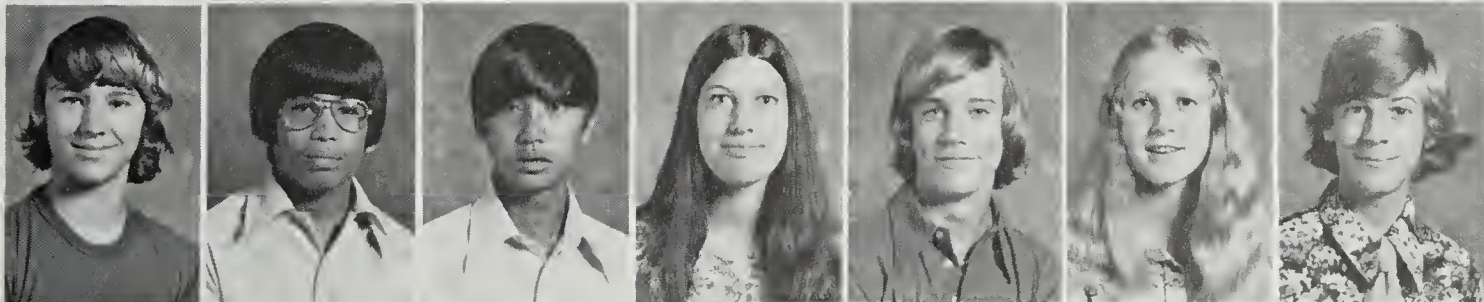
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Alison Hase  
Toby Haselman  
Vondea Heermans  
Julie Hefti  
Leslie Heinz  
Nelson Hendricks*



*Donna Henley  
Denke Henline  
Laura Henry  
Lynda Hensley  
Mark Henth  
Scott Hermitage  
Barbara Herndon*



*Kim Hess  
Greg Hewitt  
Debbie Hidalgo  
Niddal Hiddad  
Bruce Hill  
Bryan Hillman  
Bruce Hilsinger*



*Guy Hinkler  
Bruce Hirabayashi  
Julius Hitchens  
Janet Hoffman  
Kay Hoffman  
Phyllis Hoffman  
Steve Hogan*



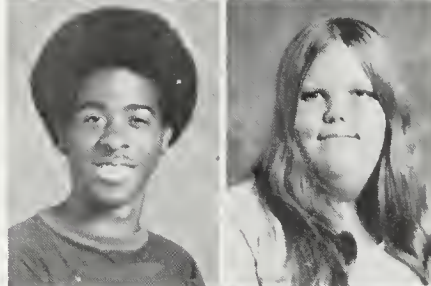
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Brenda Holloway  
Susan Honosky  
Scott Hope  
Dorothy Hopkins  
Steve Hougasian*



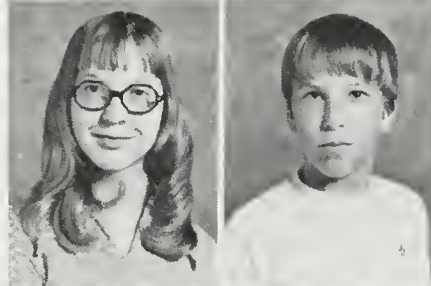
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John Hull  
Dao Hung  
Angel Huston  
Derek Hutson  
Kathy Hyre*



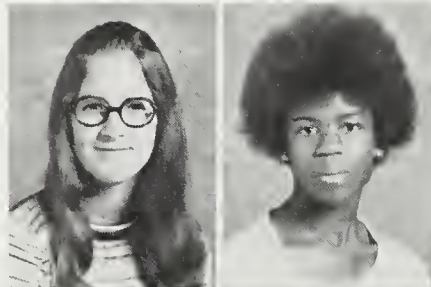
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Debbie Irby*



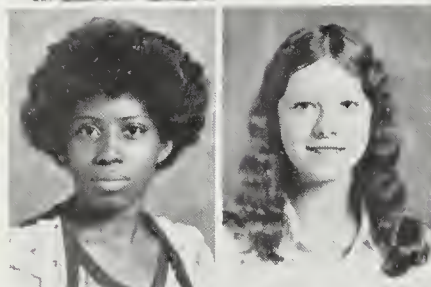
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Chris Jabs*



*Judi Jackson  
Yvonne Jackson*

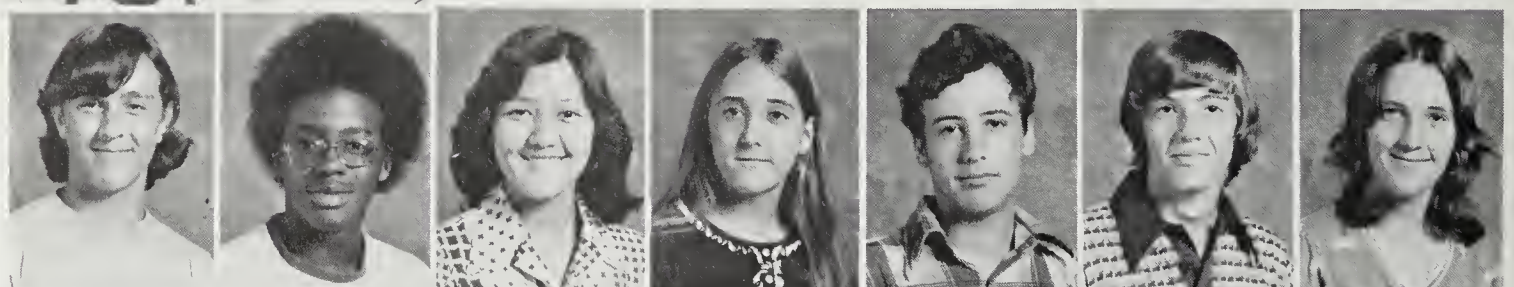


*Lori Jefferson  
Pam Jellison*

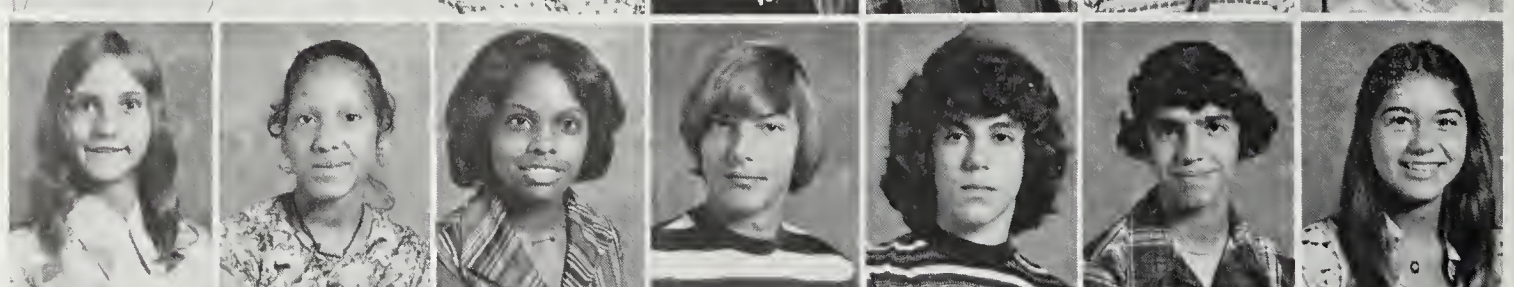


*Leslie Heinz and Kim Bowles display nervous excitement.*

*Charles Jenkins  
Norman Jett  
Pam Jewett  
Sheila Johnson  
George Johnson  
Kevin Johnson  
Thelma Johnson*



*Carolyn Jones  
Mary Jones  
Renee Jones  
Jason Jordan  
Mike Joseph  
Chuck Joyce  
Trina Joyce*

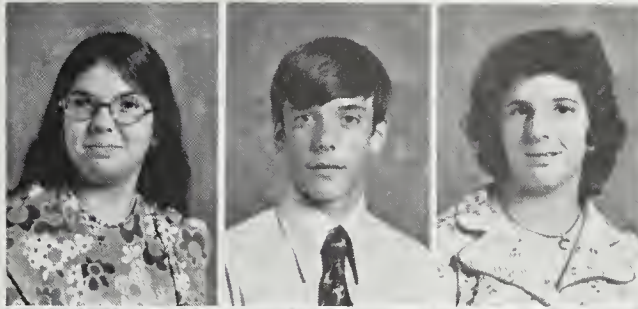




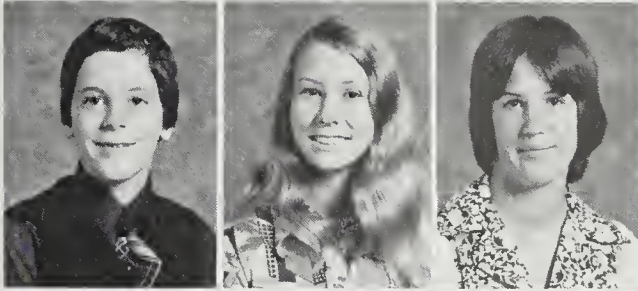


*Gary Canter and Kim Bowles; new to homecoming.*

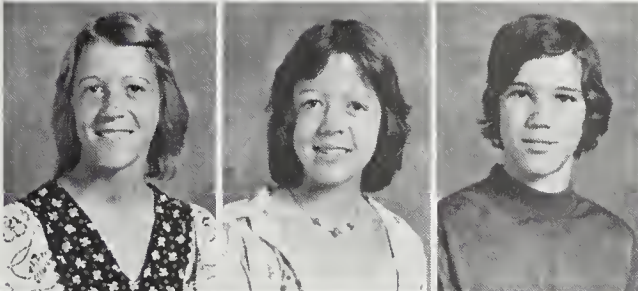
# Freshmen Debut in Homecoming Festivities



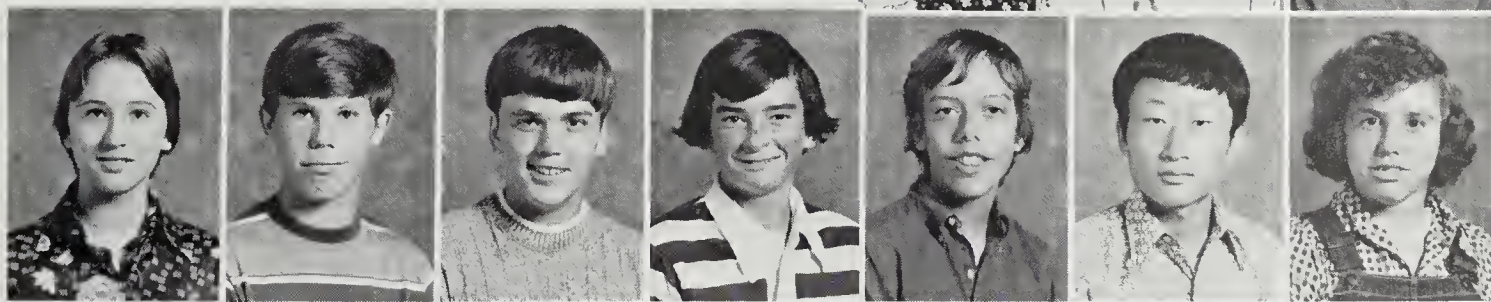
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Thomas Kalbacher  
Michelle Kane*



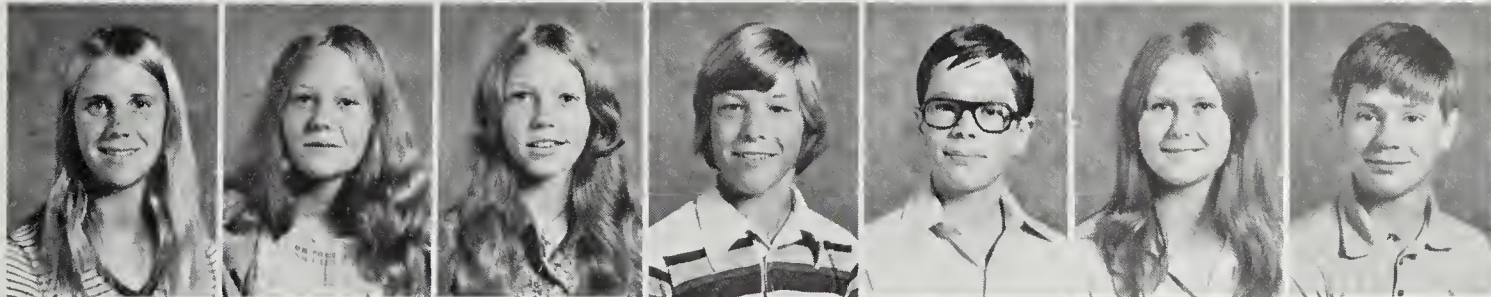
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Peggy Keenan*



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Connie Kendrick  
Chris Kerns*



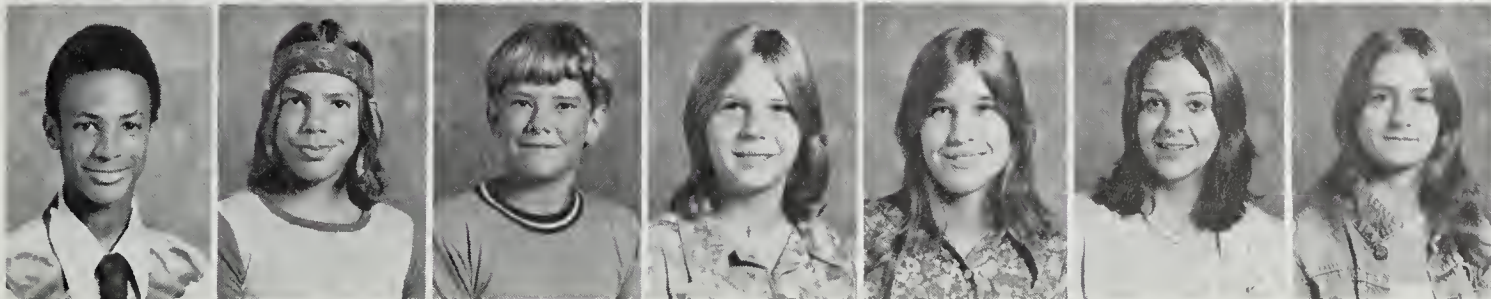
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Scott Kessler  
Jim Kidwell  
Mike Kiesner  
Paul Kilday  
Chong Kim  
Bruce King*



*Julie King  
Tami Kirkman  
Marie Kiser  
Tim Kissler  
Mike Kitchen  
Connie Knapp  
Red Knights*



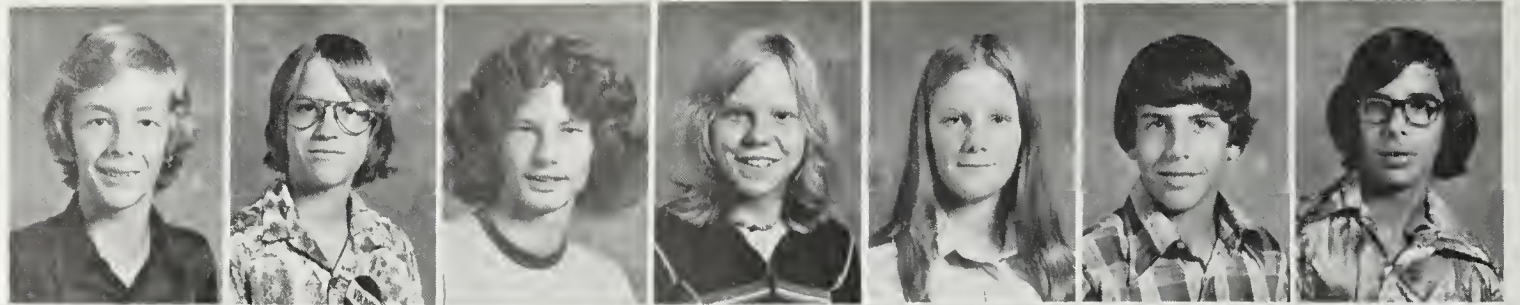
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Eileen Kochis  
Steve Koontz  
Rachel Kraynak  
Scott Krein  
Jina Kreischer  
Steve Krumm*



*Frank Ladson  
John Lafser  
Arnold Lagerguist  
Terry Laing  
Shirley Lake  
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Linda Lane*



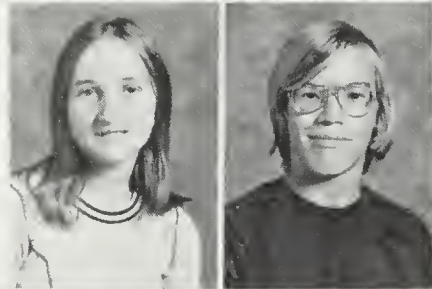
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John Larson  
Ruth Lauer  
Susan Leavitt  
Paul Legere  
Doug Leggett



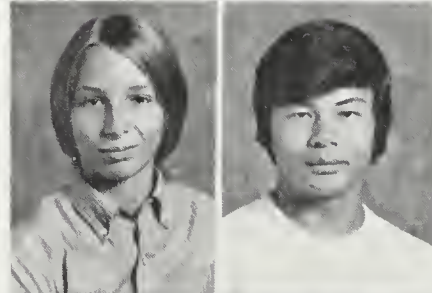
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Nancy Leo  
Robin Levi  
Alan Lewis  
Kimberly Lewis



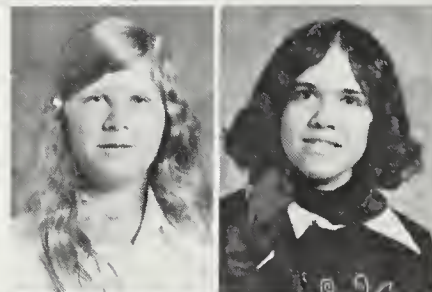
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David Light



Dave Lillard  
Tim Lin



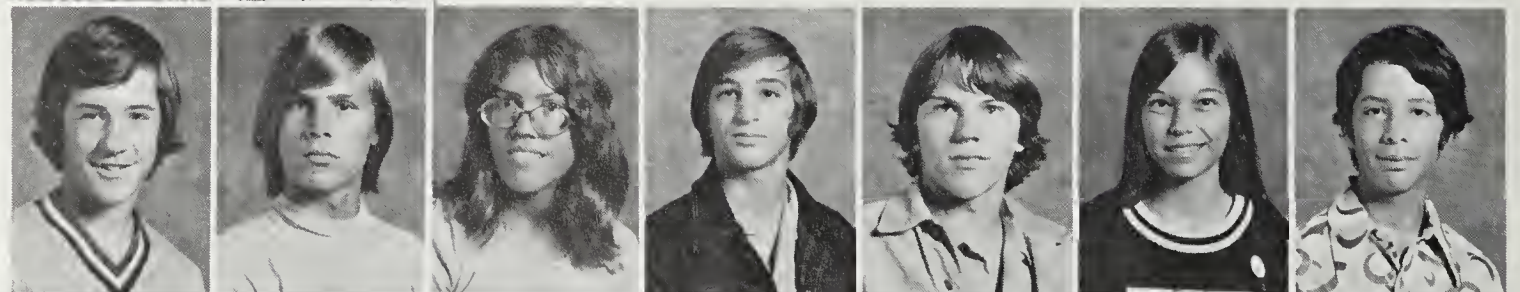
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Lori Lindsay



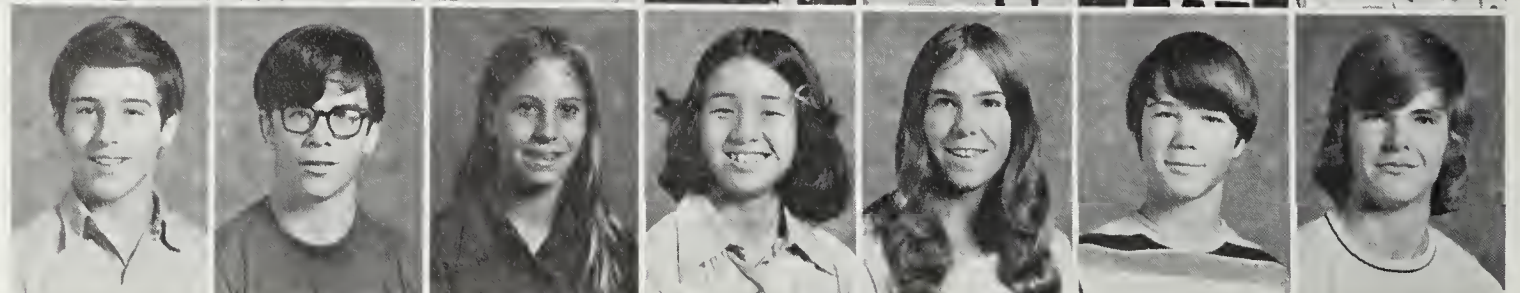
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Margaret Little



Earl Litts  
David Lloyd  
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Roger Locher  
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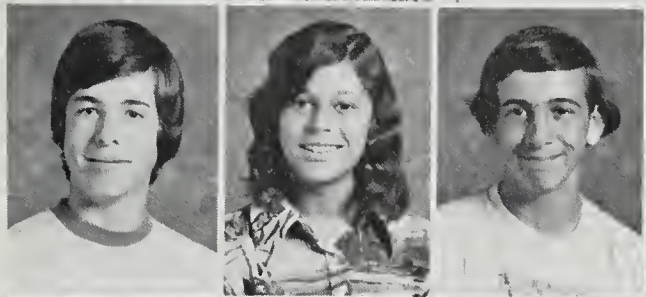
Cheerleaders rally for homecoming.





Tim Lyons  
Mark Makuta  
Kathy Mann

# Sweeping Spirit Brings Recognition to Class



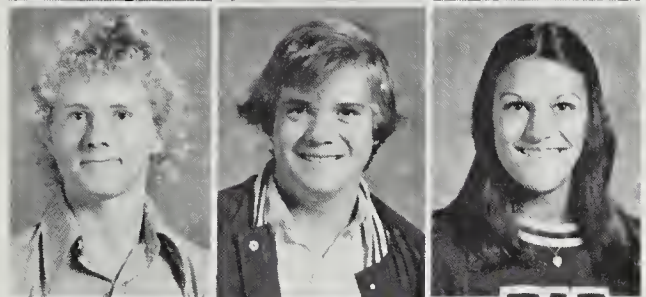
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Fran Marotta  
Scott Marth  
Don Martin  
Steve Martin  
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Mike Mason



James Massey  
James Mathews  
Dick May  
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Terry Maxson  
Tom McBroom  
Chris McCeney



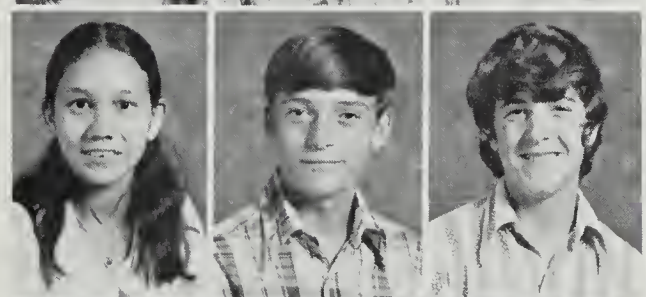
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Jackie McCoy



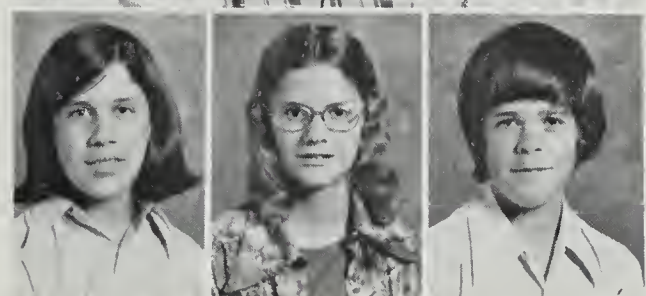
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Mike McDonald  
Susan McEachern



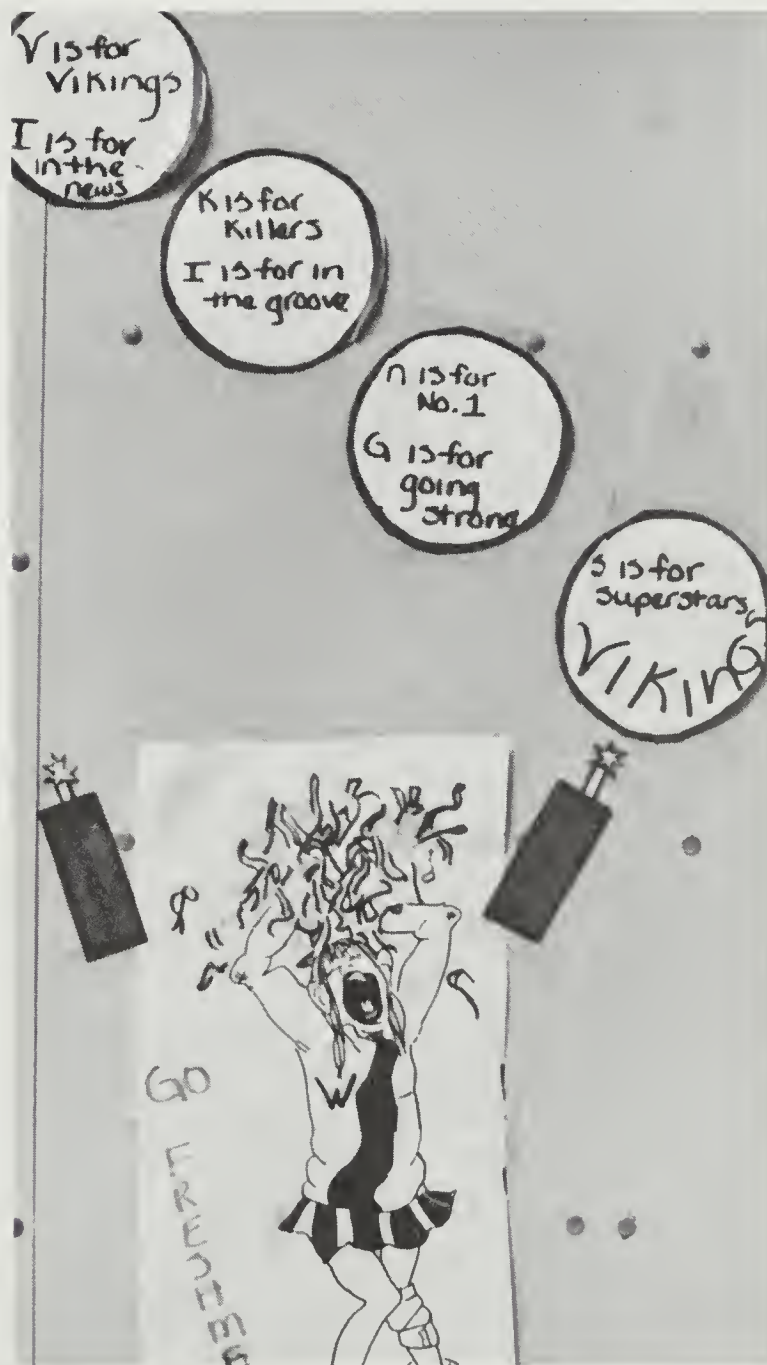
Judy McFarland  
Lynn McGugan  
Madelen McIntosh



Susan McKeeman  
David McKinney  
Matt McLaughlin



Steve McLaughlin  
Michele McMullen  
John McNeil



Frosh spell it out.

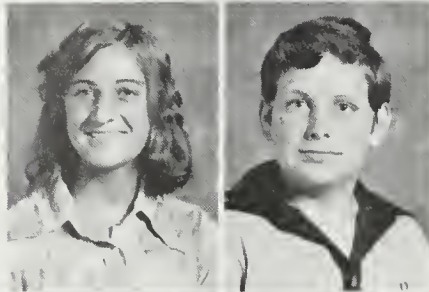


# Studies Occupy Small Portion of Freshman Day

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Chris Merritt  
Bill Michalak*



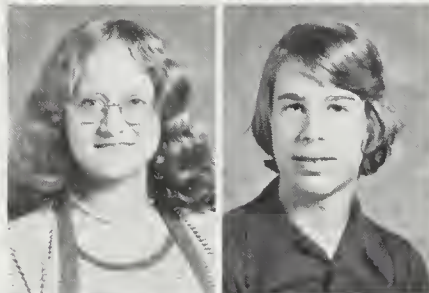
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David Miller*



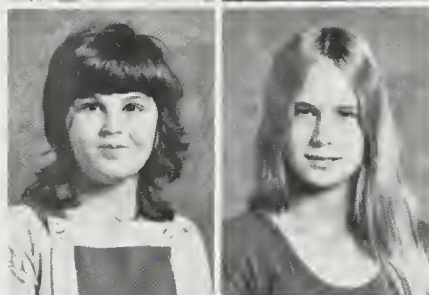
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Jeff Miller*



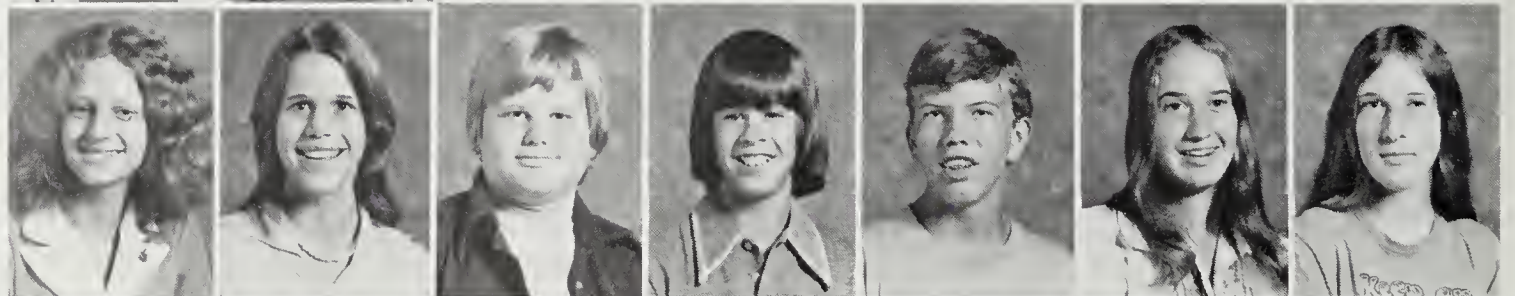
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Bruce Minthorne*



*Jerri Misesencik  
Debra Mitchell*



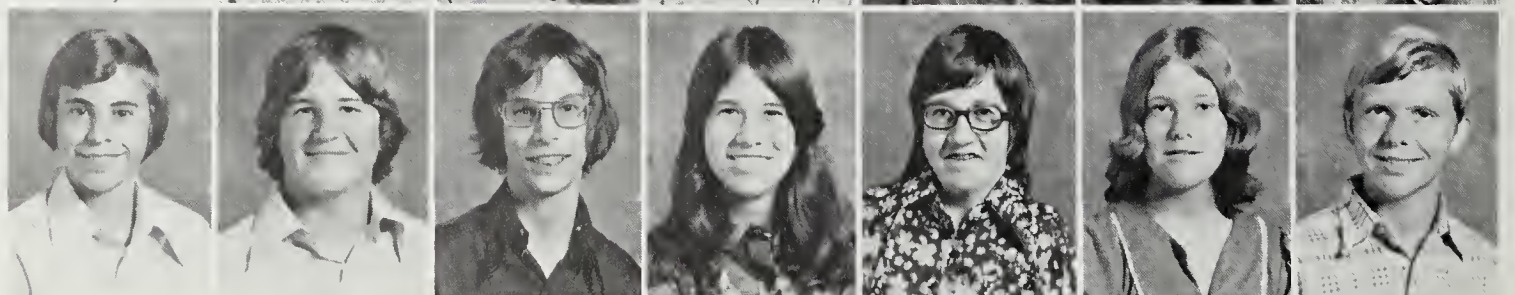
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Laura Mixson  
Kevin Moates  
Pat Montoya  
Curt Mooney  
Andriene Moore  
Billye Moore*



*Charles Moore  
Edward Moore  
Felicia Moore  
Chris Morgan  
Terry Morin  
Terri Morris  
Rae Morrison*



*George Morrow  
Chris Moss  
Eric Mower  
Carol Mulholland  
Kathy Mullay  
Pam Mullen  
William Mullins*



*Typical freshman packs up early.*





*Carol Mummert  
 Jimmy Murdock  
 Debbie Murry  
 Linda Myers  
 Rick Nailor  
 Todd Nash  
 Mark Neal*

*Vicki Needham  
 David Nellman  
 Brenda Nelson  
 Mary Nelson  
 Ray Newman  
 Jeff Newsome  
 Paul Newton*



*Complete concentration is demonstrated by freshmen.*



*Kim Nicolet  
 Mary Nicolletti*

*Robin Nixon  
 Danh Nguyen*

*Janis Noble  
 John Nolan*

*Regina Nolin  
 Richard Nordberg*



*John O'Connor  
 Mark Orahod  
 Tina Orlando  
 Billy Orndorff  
 Patricia O'Rourke  
 Sharon O'Rourke  
 Mike O'Quinn*

*Larry Osborn  
 Donna Osborne  
 Gwyneth Owen  
 Ricky Owens  
 Theresa Pachuta  
 Mark Page  
 Al Painter*



Liane Palmer  
Wendy Parkhurst  
Tim Parks  
Robert Parr  
Robert Parrett  
Patti Pascale  
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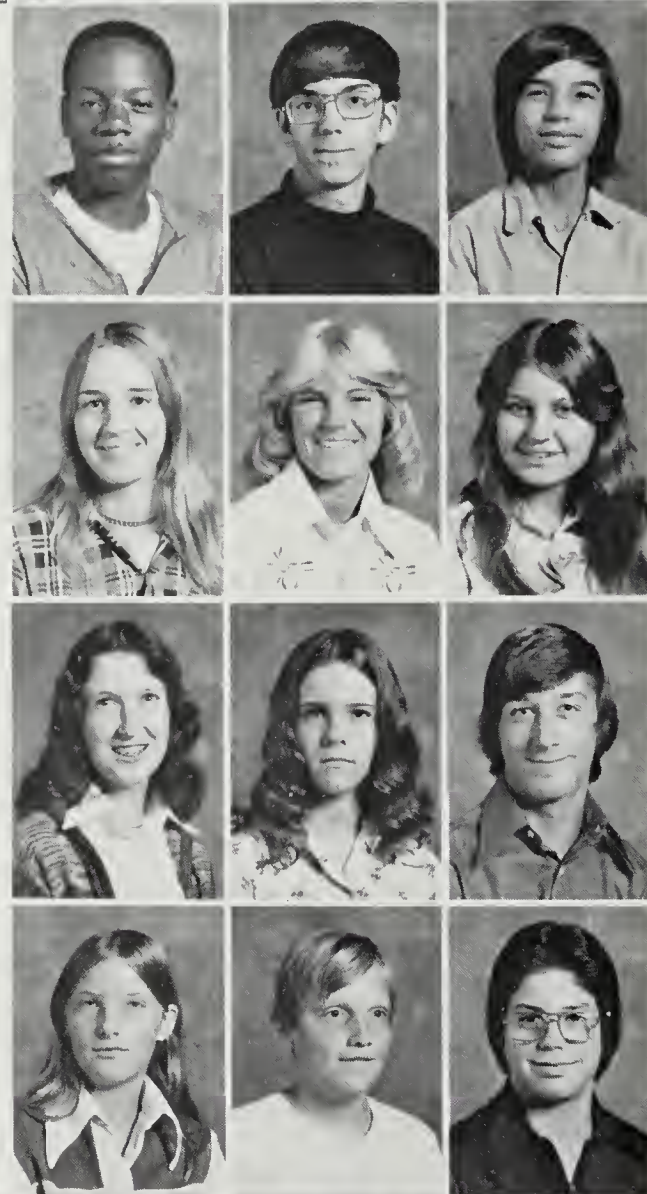
*Freshman football players huddle in hallway.*

Donnell Perkins  
Steve Perlot  
Thomas Peter

Tracy Peters  
Sue Petrovich  
Jackie Petty

Peggy Peyton  
Martha Pfeiffer  
Scott Phillips

Sue Pickard  
Robert Pielmeier  
Russell Pierce



Fred Pino  
Jane Pinto  
Mike Pischner  
Cindy Plumley  
Denise Piontdexter  
Pam Porter  
Becky Posey

Jackie Potter  
Mike Powell  
Ken Powers  
Penny Prater  
James Proto  
Rick Pruden  
Doug Pulsifer





# Students Cluster In Halls and Media Center



*Longer lunch shift gives added leisure.*



*Lisa Purnell  
Robert Rainford  
Karen Rainwater*



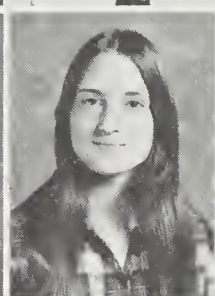
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Mitchell Raley*



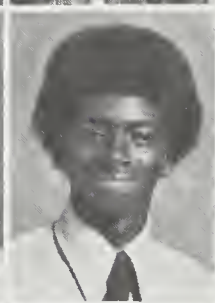
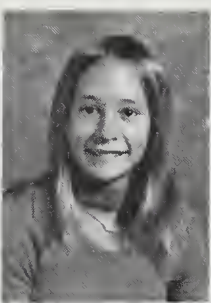
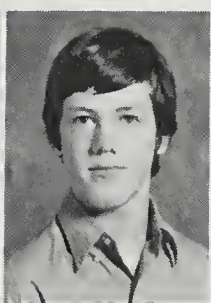
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Ferdinand Raguindin*



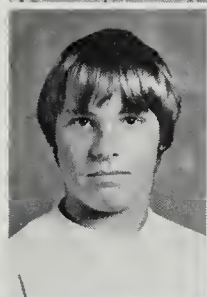
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Jody Rector*



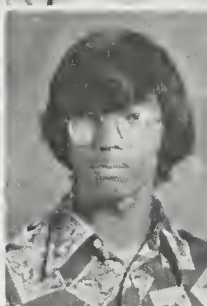
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Wanda Reed*



*Philip Reese  
Bruce Reid  
Floyd Reid  
Jane Reynolds  
John Reynolds  
Tom Rich  
Keith Richardson*



*Paul Richter  
William Rice  
Michael Ricigtiano  
Leslie Ricker  
Jeff Rigney  
Tim Rigney  
Tammy Riley*

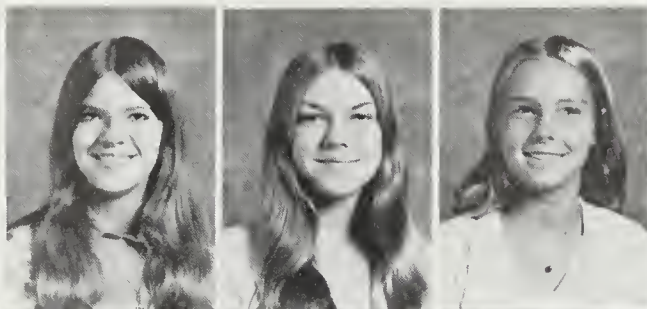


*Erwin Rivera  
Lisa Roach  
Lori Roberson  
Mike Robinson  
Debra Robson  
Danny Rodenas  
Mary Roelker*



# P.E. Provides Outlet for Frustrations of First Year

Rhonda Rogers  
Sharon Ross  
Kristin Roth



Cathy Roudabush  
Kym Rousseau  
William Rowley



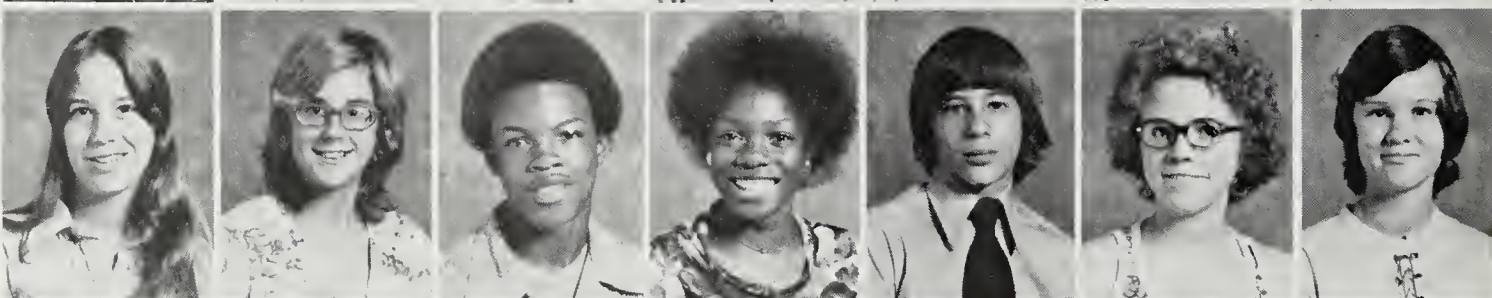
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Charlena Russell  
Chris Rute



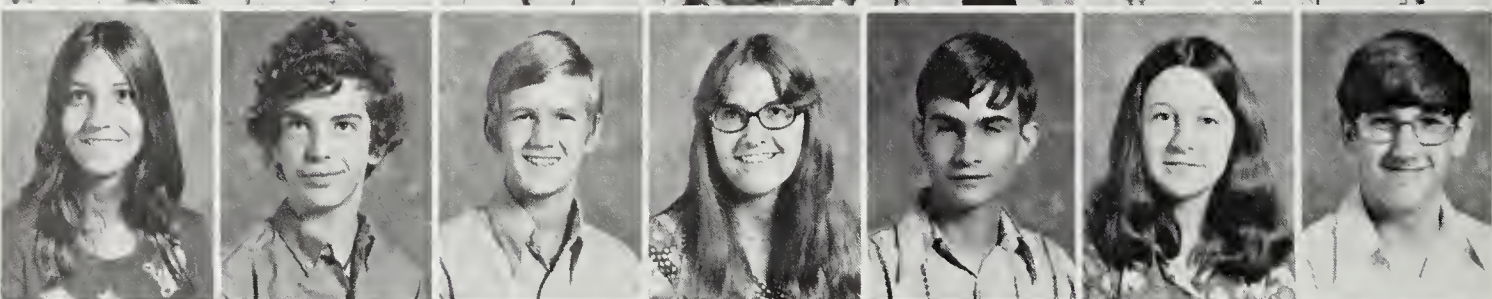
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Mayra Salazar  
Herman Samuel  
Mike SanLuis  
Denise Santella  
Adam Sarapa



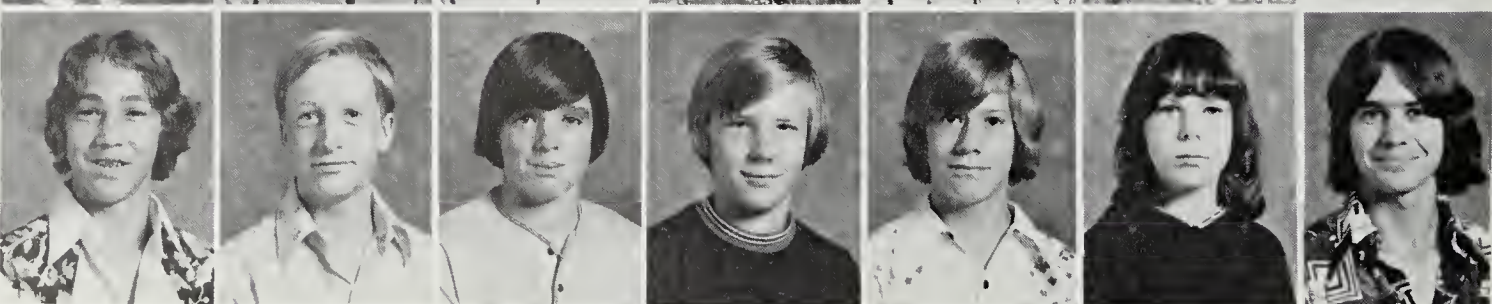
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Brenda Sauls  
Jerome Saunders  
Lagunda Saunders  
Jimmy Sayler  
Leslie Schiller  
Andrea Schimeneck



Lynn Schneider  
Steve Schott  
Mark Schrouder  
Dottie Schuetz  
Tim Schuetz  
Chris Scott  
Frank Scutch

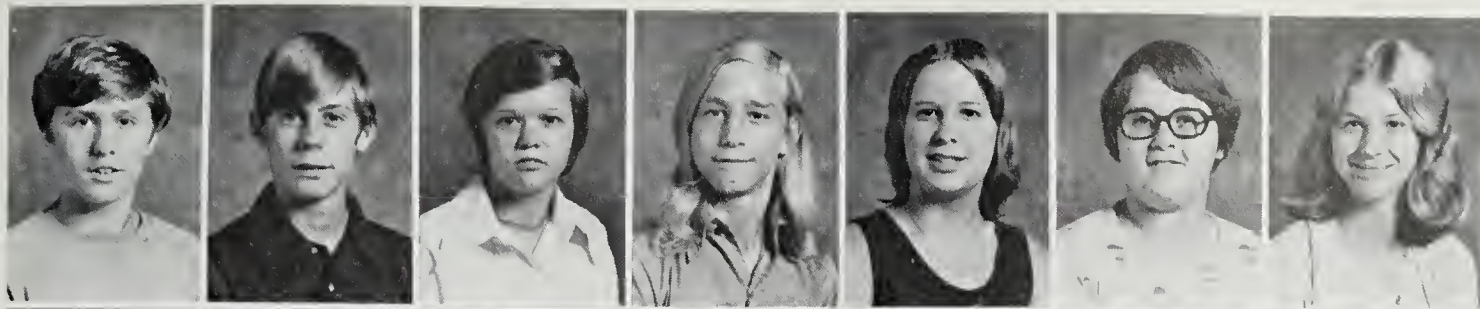


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James Seely  
Paul Sexton  
Bob Shaw  
Brendan Sheehan  
Pat Sheldon  
Craig Shely

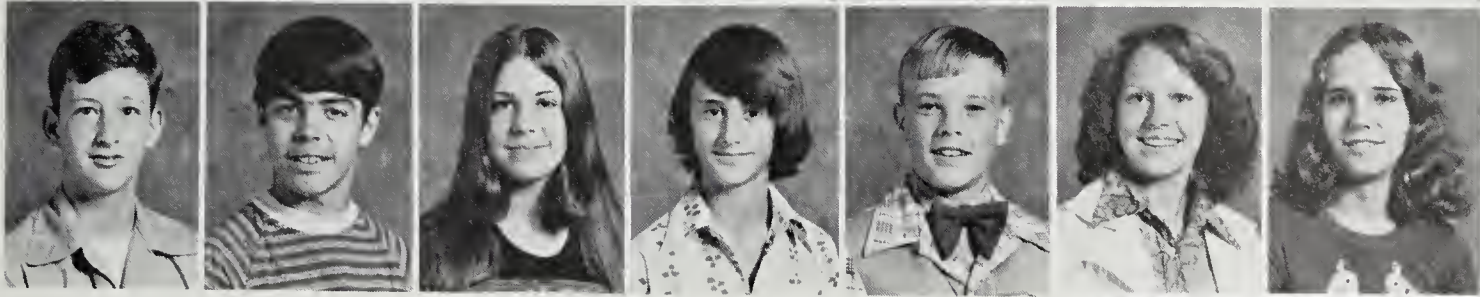


Gym provides practice for precision.





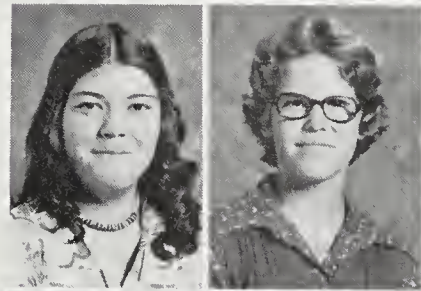
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Scott Shiffert  
Doris Shifflett  
Jack Shirley  
Lori Shuey  
Sandy Shufult  
Shari Simmons



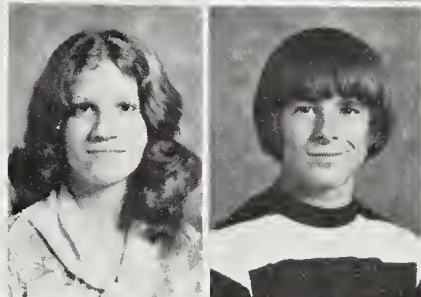
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Martin Simorkins  
Jodi Simpson  
Richard Simpson  
Jeff Sinclair  
Sharon Sincoski  
Tanya Sites



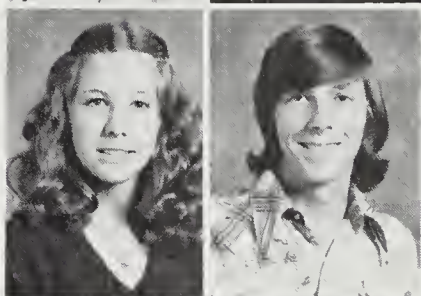
Volleyball is fundamental skill of gym class.



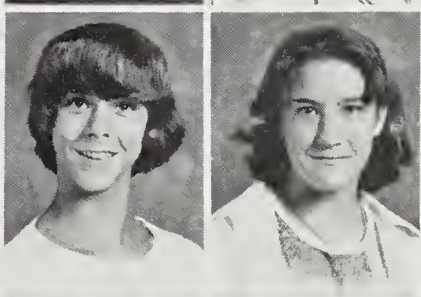
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Stephanie Slusher



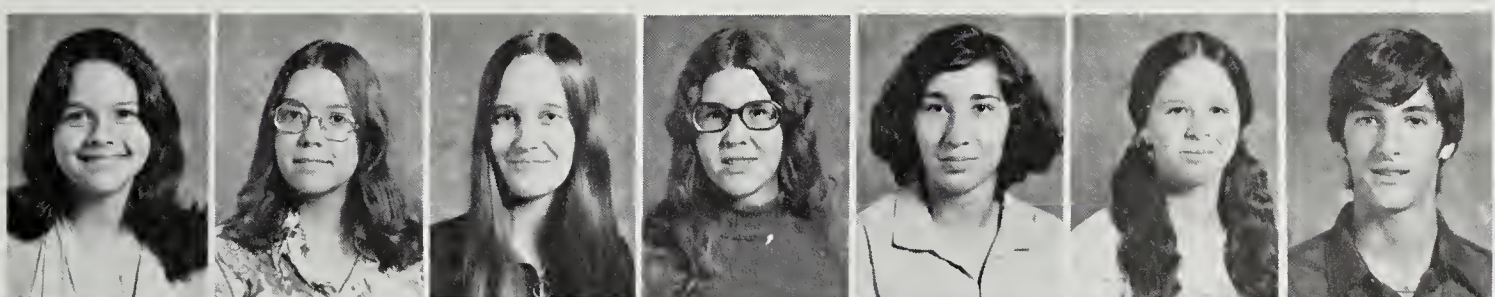
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Scott Smail



Helen Smiddy  
Chris Smith



Jeff Smith  
Joyce Smith



Karen Smith  
Melanie Smith  
Theresa Smith  
Heather Smyth  
Lily Snow  
Sherri Snyder  
Joe Sorbello



Mandy Southerland  
Roosevelt Speaks  
Tina Spence  
Janice Spencer  
Diane Spiker  
Steve Springer  
Shawn Stacy



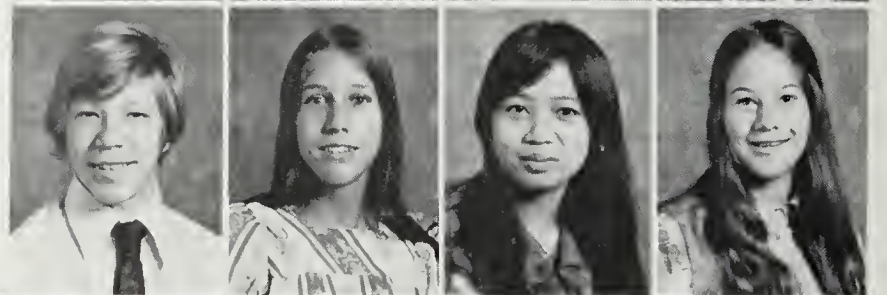
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Rick Stageberg  
James Strang  
Sherri Stanley  
Rita Stapulonis  
Edgar Steever  
John Steffey

Kurt Stein  
Larry Stepp  
Micki Sunday  
Kara Sunquist  
James Swaby  
Troy Swartz  
David Swords



# H.S. Studies Swamp Freshmen

Philip Szenas  
Leigh Talbot  
Kim Tamaoi  
Lisa Taschek



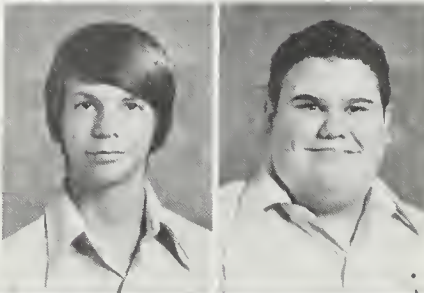
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Mary Taylor  
Peter Terrhorst  
James Terry  
Andrew Thompson  
John Thornton  
Gladys Throop



Lucy Thurman  
Jenny Tice  
Kellie Tiffany  
Elizabeth Tinney  
Karen Tivnah  
Abby Todd  
Donald Tolley



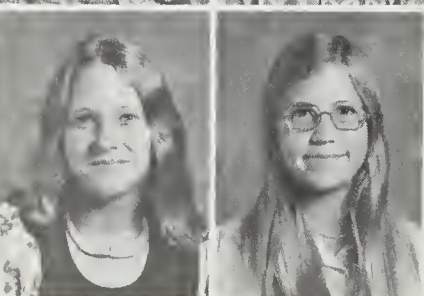
Daniel Tomarehio  
Chris Tomasino



Lisa Toth  
Trong Traduc



Leza Traylor  
Jill Trello



*Earth-Science proves a tedious chore for freshman.*



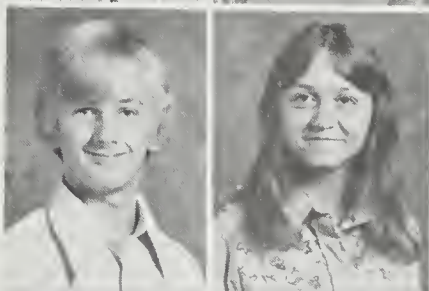




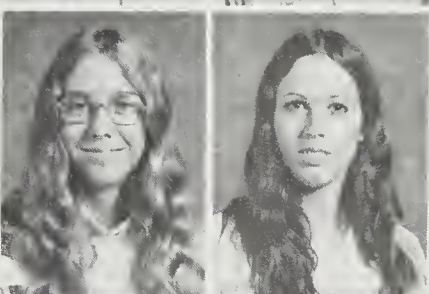
*Bill Evans ponders over a difficult question.*



*Mike Trujillo  
Cathy Tulip*



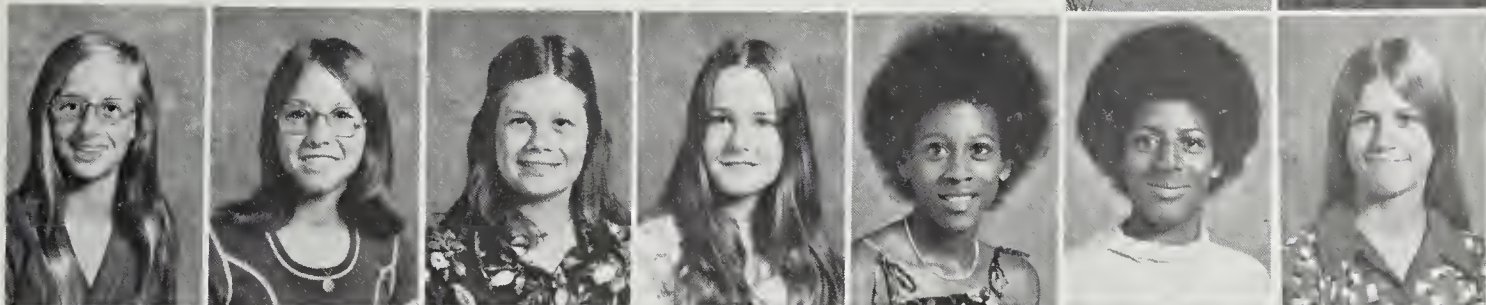
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Georgia Turner*



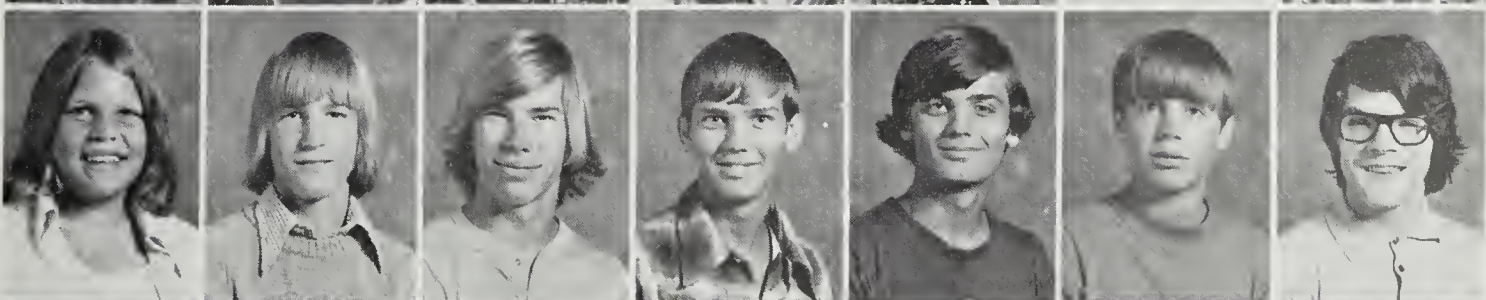
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Lisa Twiford*



*Ricky Uccello  
Mike Valentine*



*Melissa Vanderpool  
Sheryl Van Winkle  
Carolyn Venti  
Renee Vespia  
Angie Vick  
Greg Vick  
Anne Vincent*



*Andrea Vish  
Mike Vorobiov  
Larry Wagnar  
Billy Wagnon  
Jeff Wagnon  
Mark Wahl  
Robert Wahlmier*



*David Wallace  
Joann Walsh  
Mary Beth Walsh  
Mary Walt  
Richard Wanner  
David Watkins  
Scott Watring*



*Joe Weaver  
Eddie Webb  
Laura Webb  
Lenore Webb  
Jerome Webster  
Marty Welch  
Susan Wellhouse*



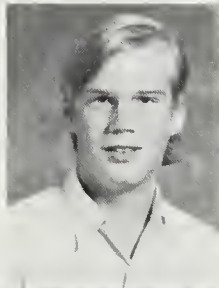
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Vernon Welsted  
Nathaniel Weston  
Mike Wheelehan*



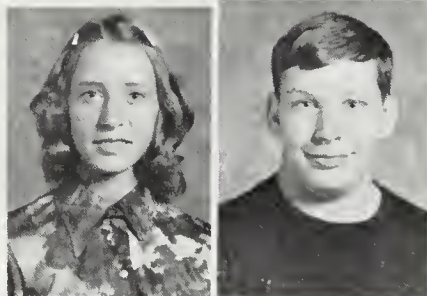
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Judy Whittle  
Rochell Wiesiolek  
Richard Wight  
Mack Wilder*



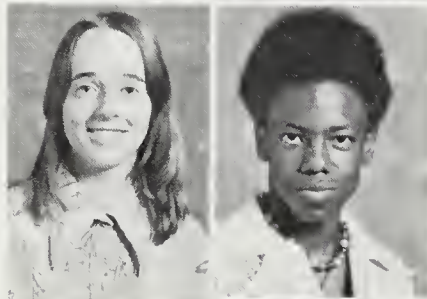
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*Kay Wilfong  
Roy Wilfong*



*Becky Williams  
Calvin Williams*

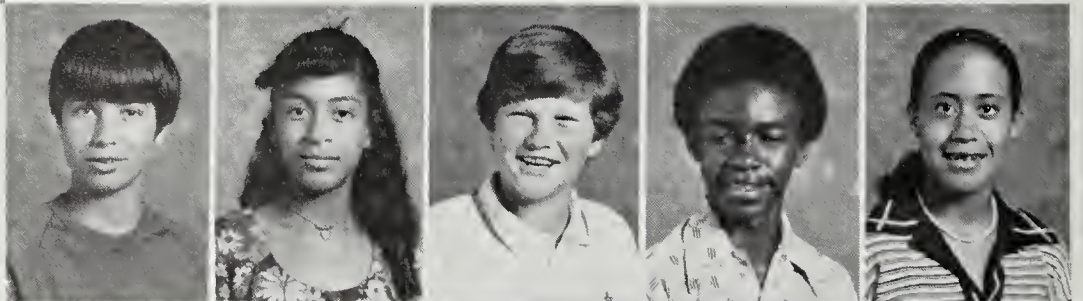


*James Williams*

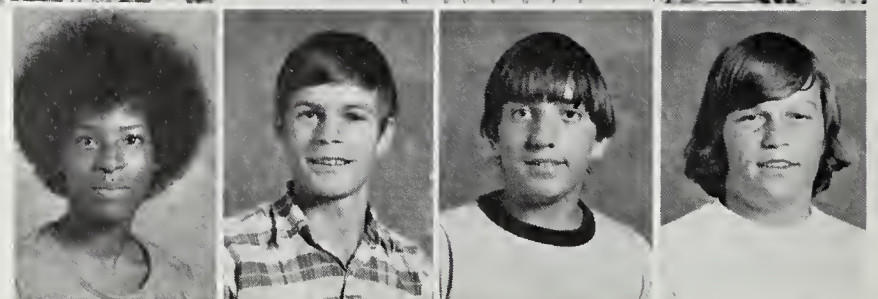


*Homecoming parade includes long march.*

*Jeffrey Williams  
Lena Williams  
Mike Williams  
Robert Williams  
Sheree Williams*

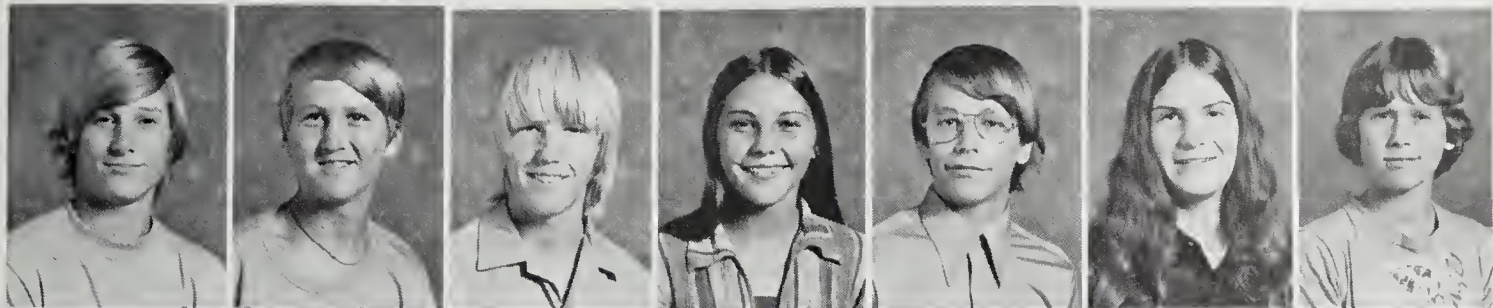


*Teresa Williams  
Zachary Williams  
Danny Wilson  
Ken Wilson*





# Spirit of '79 Pervades 1976



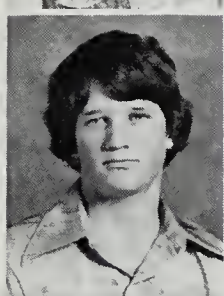
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Mike Wilson  
Danny Wilt  
Sue Winke  
Daniel Winston  
Susan Wisnom  
Jeff Woodall



Bonnie Woods  
Brenda Woods  
Chris Woods  
Pam Woods  
Stacy Woods  
Pam Woodard  
Paul Wooldridge



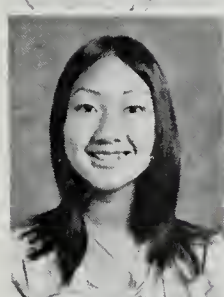
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Janet Wright  
Kelli Wuthrich  
Steve Yates  
Debbie Young  
Jacqueline Young  
Peter Young



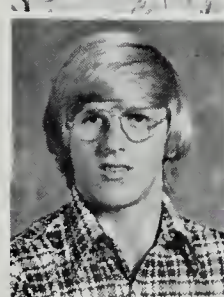
Scott Youngblood



Pamela Yoxtheimer



Jenny Yung



Jim Zollman



Freshman girls brown bag it for lunch.



# In Memoriam



*Guy Fair*



*Roger Smith*

Every time we see  
some new eyes  
we're on our way  
toward goals.  
Some distance  
from the actual  
but moving toward it the same.  
The distance between those two words  
becomes a little less  
as we grow older.  
Be aware then  
that tomorrow  
is only tomorrow.  
There is nothing to fear  
except the coming of another day.

—Rod McKuen



# BOOSTER ADS

Drake's fruit pies — Toe  
Look out Patty here comes a blue Duster, Sharon  
Charlottesville & U. Va. Don't forget  
the quiet reviewing.

HEY "LEGS" VIERLING!, HEY "LEGS"  
VIERLING!, HEY "LEGS" VIERLING!,  
HEY "LEGS" VIERLING!, C.R. R.K. A.F.  
To the players and coaches of the football team,  
a gentle reminder: Football is a game and is meant  
to be fun. If it stops being fun then stop playing.  
Starsky, Don't let go of your "Tommy  
Truck!" Hutch

Andy, you got it forever Jim 6/10/75  
Who needs a yearbook room key, we've  
got Greg?!

Pierre loves Priscilla  
Hey Charlie — Where's your chicken?  
From Tami and Tammy

Hey Yogi Bear: I believe in miracles  
you sexy thing — Love, Boo Boo  
Love to the #1 Trumpet playing Vikes —  
Jim Poulos, Mark K. — Boo Boo  
Fred — Isn't it hard to play basketball  
in the creek — K.B. T.R.

Hey Billie-Boy, can I have your ring?  
D.D.

J.H. — Cut yourself shaving? RW/KM/DA  
Snoopy doodle and Minky mouse — June 6,  
1975

P.M., Remember the town cop and the night  
at the powerlines.

Sallie — wanna write orange bowl songs?  
cathy

Symphonic Band 1st Alto Saxes are the  
best. M.S.C. & W.G.Y. "77"

Hi, from the Hardee's Lunch Gang — Ter,  
Sue, Moni, Dee

Toyota wrestlers are really cool... "Let's  
Do It Again" R.A. T.W. 77 & 78

Clay "Mudd" You're better than you think:  
L.R.

Sharon & Bo 9/16/75 — always  
Andy -n- Jim, My last goodbye, Love,  
Donna

Paul and Larry — I told them we already  
got one — Phil and Mike

Remember — "Open all night"  
Jesse. I'll never forget our memories.

Take care. Linda

Rosy toes, you can't fool Uncle Fudge!  
Love, Tammy

Debbie Loves Billy — Always  
Eskay, We're headed towards Petersburg —  
Eedee

Mike Shelton -n- Ellen Gourdier Forever!  
Hey Ollie — What are friends for — Mart  
Hey Jude, Make sure the hamburgers aren't  
half-eaten from now on! — Val 77

Mrs. Florence, Hi! From your 1st semester,  
3rd period, right hand corner. D.O. B.D.  
K.W. P.S.

Trina: Good friends are forever, don't  
call collect, call in person. Sissy  
Hey, Judi, ya "Ramon Ramon Ramon."  
Ricky says David likes Robin De Cradle.  
S.P.

B.D. I love you!!! L.P.

To Rhonda I leave a lot of memories.

J.C. Remember James Wood, and long phone  
calls, and drinks of water. J.S.

C'est si peu dire que je t'aime. KCH

Diane and Barb love "Howdie Doodie and  
Clarabell" "76"

"Super" Steve and his little girl. 76 & 78

JA — "Big Mac at..." SA

Prom "75" — 5:00 A.M., Prom "76" — ? — M.H.

Miss Lusardi... Good luck next year with  
your state championship team. (P.C.)

Godspel '75 — an experience

Humphalumps and Tiggers Forever

Ed + Sue 5/19/73...

Con, All-County was fun, and so is R.B.!!  
Val 77

J.C. + J.S. — 9/27/75

Cheryll, Our love will keep us together —  
forever

Kim, How many times did you and Gary hide  
behind the Chicken House? T.R./F.G.

Beard — Bright Red Suit — What the heck!  
B., S., J., & R.

Just think Terry, on June 27th it will be  
9 months! A.J.K.

Shift! First gear comes before second —

When you get to Hillendale & Dale Blvd. —  
Shift! Kim & Freddie

Gary Harris and Debbie Spittler always,  
forever and eternally

To: Jim D., Kevin W., Pat S., Brenda D.,  
Lynn K., and Thurston B From D.O.

"Did you see that one Debby; I saw that  
one Judi."

Scooter loves John

Hey Harry, what's your batting average:  
H.D. K.O.

I've got the hots for Ray Morrison —  
"Wolfman"

O.D.U.!... M.L.!!

Hey Little, we're hydroplaning!!! No, we're  
ice skating!!!

Hey Fuzzy Wuzzy, it's looking good! Manario  
Patty Newman — I think it was love at first

sight... Love, Ronnie

Hello Joann Mahler From Paul Shafer

Who's your friend?

Robin loves Andy... more than yesterday  
less than tomorrow



Sue. Knock, knock — Who's there — Pearson — Pearson who — Pearson on my . . .  
D.A.T.  
To D.A. and R.M. "No Tonguesees!"  
Hey Shifflett! Been "shaving" lately?  
P.S. & K.M.  
Sandy — May beautiful things happen to you. Trina  
Lori Houser: you're the no. 1 best friend in the whole world! Always, Sibonia  
Bren — Vodpar lives on! Camp '74 — ?  
Luv ya — Linda  
"Those school girl days of telling tales and biting nails are gone but I know they'll still live on and on . . ." T.K.  
Kim Bowles is TEENYBOPPER — "Wolfman"  
T.P., O.Y., D.F., & M.C. The W.S.H.S. —  
B.R. gang: Doochan "77"  
Cross Country — AAA — State Champs  
Freddie and Willie Fade aren't going, they're just fading away. E.F., H.F., H.F., J.F., S.F., F.F., L.F.  
J.C. I LOVE YOU!!! Toots  
Mike Stevens -n- Joy Odom 1/4/74 . . .  
To Mrs. Miles sixth period History class with love, K.O. & A.V.  
Sheree & Bruce 4-5-75 to eternity  
Tucker, Taylor, Richardson, Gagnon, and Erny; your all weeds!  
Tom Sprague + Lynn Huntington 12-8-75  
"It's a bear!"  
Hey Den Den: SMUCK! Homecoming 45! Jo Jo  
John And Annette  
Sugarbear -n- Rippy Sr. 6/19/75 ALWAYS  
To Mr. Jaws — from U.C.W. — Don't forget us!  
and you gazed up at me, the answer was plain to see when I saw the light in your eyes. Rick -n- Linda 7/26/74  
Patty & Curt — are you sure Maryland is on the way to Oakton — Liz  
You never forget your first love  
P.C., E.S., & L.D. "Be cool" and "Most with-it" women. J.M.L.S.  
Hey Gizzy and Little Tuck-Tuck What's going on down there in Grundy Court?  
See ya soon! Hendoe "76"  
Hello Denise, Jennie, and Steve From B.S.  
Dr. Dimento and Professor Doom — Till Death Do Us Part  
Mrs. Bell . . . always remember the "nose."  
P.C.  
Pat — A part of me will always be you and a part of you will always be me.  
Trina  
Tpain. What a way to go PRO!! Love, A.T.  
Hey/RRALLLF Wemember da-cwazy table  
Kathy — Remember the hot dog and the anti-freeze — Karie  
Curt — Speaking of something sad — your

#1 Pokes  
Mrs. Wild . . . I've got a secret! (one that you don't know)  
Scott, How many times do we have to tell you to stay out of the Model Office with Dan when its dark? S.S. A.W.  
Terry's 18 with a bullet . . . Oh, I see.  
"Luck" J.M.L.S.  
Ear splitting loud 'n boomer '77  
Jesse Harman, I LOVE YOU!, S.L.H.  
DUNNOWAYS — friends forever — L.S.  
Jimmy: we've both won some and lost some. I guess we'll never learn. S.C.  
Kelly Orlando and Gordon Thomas — October 11, 1975  
Skating, cuddles, ice paddies, and 88's forever. Love L.B.E. and S.S.  
P.G. Keep the looooooong letters comin' S.D.  
M.W. — I'm touched, seriously — H.D.  
K.G., W.J., A.M., M.M., C.K., "Just shootin the breeze" (at 3 A.M.)  
To W.C., M.P., L.W., & J.S. — "CRUNCH" — A.D.  
To D.M. and K.M. you two are glyua, just kidding.  
Joey C. + Lori W. forever and a day 5/27/75  
Bob and Karen . . . FLORIDA!!!  
Love All Ways! Sue  
If Virginia is for lovers — let's see a little action guys! (some advice from an out-of-town friend)  
WE're Great for STATE 76-77 football K.P.  
To the guy with just "23 little Words"  
Hey Howard, Buzzards are circling over your arm! Tro Bobo  
I will never say goodbye, Su — Little Twinkle  
Ellen — . . . and how do we say goodbye? — Liz  
There's no dark side of the moon, actually there's a whole. Pink Floyd KH  
Hey Hinds, do you think the front window opens? Gold-dust Twin II  
To Gold-dust Twin II: Whatever happened to using the door? Gold-dust Twin I  
I love my TOOTS! : J.C.  
Why are you sitting on the phone, Miss Texas S.A.A.  
Hey, figgy-wigs!! Stay nutty, but don't crack up!  
Hey Bret, Remember the cast party — Herb  
Pas de tres white, hey Starley? . . . New Joisey — Sue P.  
M. McCluney is mean and hateful to certain people.  
Good-bye Boo. Good Luck in Tenn. 74-76  
Kim Herndon + John Ayers 9/7/75  
Joseph Curran & Cindy Thomas Dec. 7, 1974  
Goss, You're a true S.O., Tro  
Gooper, don't forget Bad Brad & Earl/



12-19-75 D.P. Hey Girl  
UNC #74 forever, Linda K.  
Bunz, Heiny, and Mo I just luber you,  
Pooh  
Karen — 17 PINATA pictures!  
J.W., You'll always be boss. Love, P.H.  
Babydoll, are you O.K., or just a little  
WOOZIE? Waiting, Duck, Bozo, and Size 13  
Cheryl, "Where are you going" and "Re-  
member to take Exxon!" Debbie  
Hey TORCH, (Ross W.) Where's your MOOD  
Ring? B.B., C.T., M.R.  
Tami, our destination: VCU, Europe, The  
World, B.C.  
Eunice, you'd best get your . . . in right  
line order or you're going . . . home!  
Hey Adie, S.B., E.V.C., L.V.A., Xmas,  
Soc . . . Jen  
The Ferrum Foursome, C.T., A.V., K.O.,  
K.D.  
NUMBER 23 — a horse's NICE bits!  
Val — you're my bestest buddy — Judy H.  
Hap, my best regards to Ellie Millie,  
Purina, Hymie, and Walter!  
Doug Mikkelson kissed Raggedy Anne!  
What a drag it is to get older.  
Beowulf: How big's your husband Mrs. H.  
To two nerds: RC, KB your laugh has got  
to go. SC  
73's, 88's, & 44's forever — Radioactive  
Hey Luscious, I love you! — Phelicia  
stevie b: may 2-headed llamas live on  
forever! c & o'c  
Rob . . . do I still turn you on?? J.W.  
Hey Cathy — I WANNA BE A NORSEMAN!  
Poopsie, You've got a friend — Smiley  
Hey Hap, seen any RABBITS lately?!! . . . Oli  
. . . No, but plenty of SNAKES!!! — H.D.  
Peggie, I love you very much  
John, I love you "too" (um-hum)  
Good Luck Rave, Gook and Natt — Bear  
Who laid down the Queen?  
Phelicia Marmot and Stanley Laurel  
Luscious (lala) and Convient Happy Brat  
(P.M.)  
How be's you Phelicia? Twitter-pated  
still?  
Phelicia — I'm young — don't know better —  
have you gotten my gift? I've tried!  
Mr. Mallard Can't wait for those away  
trips Girls B-ball  
Can I borrow 15c. Jo  
Hey Al Whittaker How is your love life?  
is it true blonds have more fun?  
Tim ripped anyone off lately?  
Slime on Slime Dogs From the Lily  
HEY! ELLEN AND KATHY, WE FINALLY MADE  
IT! DEBBIE!  
Hey Shoot! All the Spots are marked J.B. 87  
3's, 73's, 88's Knickerbocker from Kit  
Debbie, How's FL? Bev 77

JA, "The Citadel builds wildmen" SA  
Feelin's . . . Nothin' more than Feelin's . . .  
Tryin to forget my feelings of love.  
Remember today and cherish its thoughts  
for tomorrow is anew - "Wolfman"  
Hey, A.V. & C.T. no more shampoos at  
3:00 in the morning, okay? K.D.  
Don — Luv you always — talk to ya later,  
Renee  
THINK MUCH? COORS AND PIZZA. LIQUID  
SPACED  
Dear Anna and Sandy, We understand your  
problem and we hope you have a nice life  
together. S.A.F., D.B.  
The "Blue Jimmy" Loves The "Little Blue  
Jimmy" 12/4/75  
What time is it? Daytime, I think.  
To my "experienced" man — Maybe next  
Christmas?!  
Albatross 78  
Hey, Big Brother Jock, your local football  
field misses you!  
Tiger loves Man, MS -n- SW  
B.J. Canary is a TURKEY and he knows it.  
ICL  
Pider Club, W.W. & V.V. & W.J. & L.S.  
To the "sly pig" from a tennis "star"  
Joey Carlino & Lori Wrenn  
5/27/75, Forever and a day 53  
I tried, Jesse, but I kept falling asleep!  
GODSPELL'S WIT GYRATED ON THE TABLE?  
Karanus butt, Keep your gerbums alive &  
we'll see Va. Beach and you can learn to  
fly. D.F.  
Gary, stew makes a person do strange  
things on Friday nights, doesn't it?  
Dale -n- Debbie Oct. 10, 1975  
Teddy bear & Blue eyed blonde 4/24/75 — ?  
Mr. Cummins wears a "tupee"  
To my Rhinestone Cowboy, Love Regina  
11/23/75  
AND NOW FOR SOMETHING COMPLETELY  
DIFFERENT —  
A man with three — NOSES!  
All my love: Petunia May Fieldflower:  
Pumkin!  
Ronnie and Judy; Dec. 18, 1976  
Colorado, Here we come! T.R. K.B. C.Z. M.B.  
Henry & Cherry 3/30/75  
I Love You, Alice! (E.G.)  
Hail to the Railroad D.W.K.  
Sheyla: Remember if you can't fight with  
a sister, who can you? Love Cheryl  
K.H. and G.S. — Together Forever  
Birdie, have you talked to Quinine Zubeck  
lately? Cheryl  
It is better to be thought of as a fool,  
than to open your mouth and confirm it.  
Cookie monster — I love you — Cookie  
Birigitte, ne me quitte pas  
Big is small, but tall has it all! VV/KM



Ed, Our love is everlasting and undying: Sue  
Hey Greg, How's the cover picture doing  
12/75 M.C.

Anna & Sandi Roses are red, Violets are  
blue, I copied your paper and I flunked  
too. Love and Good Luck S.A.F.

P.C. & T.E. — best friends together with  
broken hearts — Thanks; J.T. & G.T.

I love you "Billy" . . . Vamp

Greg (Wolfman, Herb, Professor Doom,  
Flash Flush, Dash Riprock, Little Twinkle)  
Polla

This space donated by the Billy Nolan  
Fan Club

Doug — I hope you enjoy the big beaches

Lou, stop scaring the bees away — ok?

Dr. Jelly Bean & Miss Texas 76 & 77

Dawn — them there Injuns are coming!

Nettie

Walk down my path anyday, Jay

Anytime, Karen!!!!

Nett — 1 — 2 — 3 — SHIFT — P.B.

O.P., You bring the lolipops, but I'll  
still win! J.P.

Mark -n- Carey — Wanna go boating? Renee  
-n- Don

Soupy — OH oh OOH Best friends always —  
P.B.

Just call my name, "Wildfire"

Dr. JB, "Remember, you're not old enough"  
Miss T.

To my great sis, Kathy, From Joann  
Coach Lusardi State Next Year B-ball '76  
Sorry Miss Cunningham and Lizzie — Debbie  
Hey Nuttie — I'm going to hang your teddy  
bear — J.D.

Nelson Howdyshell -n- Tonya Elsmore

Hey S.S., I'm going to steal you. S.S.M.

Someday . . . A silver Porsche with all the  
options, including you! H.D.

Peanut -n- Ber — May 20, 1975

Hey Richard, Virginia misses ya!!!

M.D. — "Always remember the girl on your  
left in Geometry." R.H.

To Ron and Don — "Here comes my favorite  
basses" Ramona

Happy 1st Anniversary Joey, Here's to an-  
other fantastic year together, I Love You,  
Lori

J.V. cheerios — Don't forget camp & every-  
thing. You guys are great! Linda

"Jamaica is Beautiful," G.S.C. & B.C.S.

To my brother: the only 18 year old going  
on 5, D.W.

Billy -n- Debbie 9-5-75

Luv ya, Rick Bittner "T.B."

Dark room sets the scene for the "wind-  
blown" effect. Debbie/Kathy

hey, dudy — BEHAVE! love, chacy

Bob Drury, you're O.K. V.N.

To the cast of Godspell . . . Remember our

trips to triangle and our adventures on  
Rt. 95, but then again my accelorator  
always has been stuck. Luv ya all, Deni  
Here's to the California Shoreline: Much  
love, Chana

John, Thanks for being there when I needed  
you. I'll miss you next year. Love, Renee  
No. '5', Tug on that string in your mouth!  
Tro

T.C. Tequila Sunrise? Wish me luck with  
Sir Richard the Good, her pumpkin & Bali  
Hai!!!

Hello Joann Mahler From Jerry Farley  
Hey Lawrence of V.P.I., I love you, Tuey

Miss Texas, How's your Panhandle

Buffy . . . Do you smell that heaven? — Tami

The stage band is rowdy. — F.F.

J.L. — A good friend never lets you down.

Love ya, Trina

Keith W. Thanks for caring. The "Butcher"  
Bob Delano & Monna Mushrush drunk again?!  
Steve Sullivan is married to Jennifer so  
hands off!

Beth, momma made it!

Mindy, one good friend is worth a million  
others, C.K.

Keith -n- Donna 12/31/75

To Kevin R., Kittens are forever. Love,  
Tammy

Deba, Cookie, I wuv you when you're  
drunk!

You guys, SB, SP, DS, SC, RB, CW, CC,  
RLB, etc., are terrific — EB

Hi, David W., Patty M., Mary M., Paul D.,  
and Ricky M., from Sharon P.

Robin Jones — I LOVE YOU!!! Judy H.

Therman & Annabelle Dec. 7, 1974

To my babe, I leave my beautiful ZITS

To Mike & Kenny "Take it easy" — from 7-11  
Baby & Big Mama

L.P. I really do. B.D.

John loves Sherrye — June 27, 1975

Runners do it faster

Love never dies. It, like spring, returns  
lovelier than ever.

To Kim I leave all my old boyfriends.

Ah l-u-v Brian Piccolo, an ah wontchyou  
to l-u-v him too!

The three 5th period bathroom primpers —  
Gloria E., Sherri L., Trina J.,

Paul Davies "Get a Job," Love ya, Joann  
BUNZ -n- Me 8/29/75

Chris, I love you, Fran

We all miss you Wendy Payne.

Bret — What we've got is something special  
but do you have to come over at midnight  
to tell me your dreams? Love ya anyway,  
Deni

D.M. "Colour My World" D.S.

Sweetie, "You've created a monster!"

Love ya, Stinky



Ellen — there are greener pastures . . .  
somewhere . . . maybe at Tech or Radford —  
Liz

Mike Sheirich -n- Sue Wilson forever  
Pete, We're too stiff together! Kathy  
Never forget all the fun times we've  
had; freezing at the stables, hand  
picking Judy's stall clean and our un-  
derstanding talks. Patty B. + Gloria E.  
(B.F.)

T.C. "Washin Machine" D.S.

Diamonds are forever Like us, Greg +  
Barb

To Mama & Ed, Love Eunice & Ellen

Mindy & Dino — Nov. 22, 1974

IRON TONGUE and BAZOOKA JOE outpower  
the band

Bruce, One of the few pleasures in life,  
Becki

Gary & Sue — forever, Jan. 31, 1974

Pen Pen, Lets hear it for the terribly  
terrifying, but terrific twosome! Long

Live Us, Den Den

Judy remember our gossip sessions, Andy,

Jim, and all the cuts from Buff and

David. K.M.

Be a nice person: Buy the Omnia!

I love you Gary . . . Kim

Dino, "s'agapo parapolee" — Mindy

Mindy, "ke ego s'agapo parapolee" —

Dino

Nancy + Mike forever!

To Miss Meredith and Miss Blevins —

Weep, O Willow! love Cathy and Candy

Hey. Russy, Carl, Dan, Rick, Charlie,

Ron, Mike, Dwayne . . . WLC

Oh, yeah! Rosanne, Jaciene, Cindy,

Karen, Mrs. M.J., Kim . . . me again

Roby, "Spit it out!" Debbie

Suicide King — Stay the way you are.

Elaine

Hey S.G., "Everyone bring in a penny to

pay for this notebook!" I've always done

stupid things, Haven't I? Maybe Alabama

will reform me! K.D.

Take it easy, man! I LOVE YOU CUTIE!

RPV + KMD

CGKA 143 JFEA Jan. '75

Trina Kegley — Memories shall linger

forever at the thought of you — Patrick

M.R. misses R.H.

Brass monkey, Lova ya. Elaine

#14, Keep up the good work! — M.H.

Hey Bret, Having Seafood Tonight? S.G.

M.T. J.L.

Crog -n- Lyff -n- Turkey T's -n- Ricky

K.K. What's a henway? T.B.

Goodbye Phil and Roger. We'll miss you.

T.C. Bestest Buddies D.S.

To my only moose I leave my cigarette

butts.

Beth — We all still love you, even if you  
did skip 2 times on the ice, blush twice,  
and sprain your ankle 3 times. D.A.T.

Sharon -n- David — Patty -n- Ricky — G.F.

guys are great right, Pat?

"HURRY ON DOWN TO HARDEES" Judy H. &  
Valerie C.

June 10, 1975 — forever Jim & Andy

Sunburst — What can I say? You're great,

Sis! Knickerbocker

Our friendship is marvy, remember our

groovilous eschelon times! Debbie

Mary and Alex May 24, 1975

Let the Ferrum Foursome never die: A.V.

C.T. K.D. K.O.

Shuff & Jay, I made it through 9th, Zek

The Mathews Drive Gang Keep On Truckin' D.M.

The 8th grade cuties S.G. & K.D. Remember

our Sweetie-pies?

Mark Nunguesser — Gizzy Ronnie Tucker —

Little Tuck-Tuck Hendoe "76"

Hey Kegley — You're a sexy little devil —

excited!!!

hey, alice, how are your druids?

Sissy — Cherish yesterday, Dream of to-

morrow, Live today! Trina

Phyllis & Shannon — "What can I say?" Nola

Hello Joann Mahler From Harold K.

Hi Miss Texas From Hair Bear

Kathy — Remember, everything has it's

beauty. Love, your sister.

T.S. B.D. June 20, 1976

Greg -n- Doreen You're fantastic!

AL, JD, KW, DC, GL, DB Remember Vasshole's

basement. Love DC

J-1's are crazy but J-2's are absolutely

nuts — Higgi and Greg

I still love ya "MANDY"

Thanks for the help little big brother,

love ya, big little sister

ES & PC — Basketball, Basketball, Basket-

ball — LD

Did the cow jump over the moon?

How Boutcha Lil Bo Ya Gotta Copy? R.A. &

L.B.E.

Tigger — Remember our song? Kitten

Larry -n- Terri; & Sunshine

Elevate your minds, get yourselves together.

J.V. Cheerleaders 75-76

Dianus can sprint the mile. K.B.

Paul, there are such things as Li'l Deuce

Coup's. S.C. B.C. P.D.

I love you "Billy" . . . Vamp

Mom and dad, Even though I didn't listen.

Thanks for everything. Elaine

Denise, Fire places and all kinds of nice

places will go with us. Love Rex 12/4/75

Sissy — thanks for everything — Renee and

Carey (Nurds?)



To my wonderful brother I leave my love.  
Hey Butch — Thanks for the oranges —  
Rochelle  
Jamie, Let's go catch a buzz! Donna  
Caroline, have fun standing in line with  
Geometry and WF — EB  
Sharon Pearson -n- David Wolford always!  
Hey Kay — You're all woman but you're all  
mine! — Baker  
Come crop my PICAS  
Liz and Patty; Basketball, basketball,  
basketball! #4  
Müch Defat — Love ya & friends always  
R.P.V. in the circle of your arms, I've  
found the center of my life. Love always  
K.M.D.  
Kit — You're a great guy. Elaine  
Rozi . . . How does it feel to be 21? Jen  
Steve (ΔOB110) You know I'll always  
love you. Remember 12/12/75 Luv Rosalind  
Are you asleep yet? — D.S., O.B., T.C.,  
D.H.  
Debbie, "Where are you going?" Don't  
bother the "rumperees" on the court.  
Corn, I do, lubber you.  
Hayfield & Woodbridge — What a combin-  
ation!! J.H. -n- R.J.  
Fork Union Military Academy — #60  
To my little Dean I leave my brother.  
Mr. Robby, We luv ya, Eileen & Lynda  
Lea remember us all. R.F. P.F. M.W.  
D.K. R.R. L.J.  
Deke Mohrman and Dee Smith 1/11/72  
Good Luck, Tami, Tammy, Kim, Monna, and  
Carrie. Jo  
Bali Hai: Remember N.C. Black-box and  
Mick: Tequila  
To Liz & Ellen: Basketball, Basketball,  
BASKETBALL!!  
Pat — I've saved you some sunlight if  
you should ever need a place away from  
darkness. Love, Trina  
Hey J.L., When are you gonna Bobla!!!  
M.T.  
Hey Kath — wanna walk thru the drive-in  
window? Rachel  
I'm gonna walk away from love . . . before  
love breaks my heart.  
Hey, D.A., remember the Polack who got  
stuck on the escalator (eschelon)?! K.M.  
Drusilla Loves Jack  
Best Friend Bob  
Hey Turkey — Eat me Pilgrim  
John and Linda — One Year February 7th, 1976  
Cliff . . . Can I borrow your RAZOR? V.V.  
Cookie Day will live forever in Mr. Petrus'  
6th period class!!! M.A.R.  
Jim Dawson and Mary Ann Roberson, Sept. 1, 1974  
Congratulations Jim and Maryann — Linda  
Penni, let's go have a ber! — LL  
Denise, remember what a double scoop rocky

road was a code for — LL  
Confucious say: "He who afraid of drowning  
when ten feet from shore and scream HELP!  
HELP! probably afraid of frogs, too. KCH  
Jean — Be cool, go to school, live by  
the golden rule — Liz  
Rhonda Elsmore -n- Denny Cornwell  
I LOVE IT! 88's forever L.B.E.  
The 3 stooges, Mike, Debbie, and Sheila  
"77"  
KRR — Rithy is tho cute!  
I love you, Terry B.  
K.K.A. how 'bout a night for . . . half pep-  
peroni and half mushroom and sausage . . .  
J.W.  
Dragonflyer, maybe someday you'll appre-  
ciate our friendship. Moondog!  
David -n- Kim (Soccer and Gymnastics)  
Annette Finley is a P.K.! R.K. C.P. C.R.  
K.V. D.V.  
D.S. — Your stomach's warm, but your feet  
are cold! — T.C.  
Cut me a break, Davies  
M, ML, Why don't we meet inconspicuously  
sometime? M, YL  
Roch, B.B. L.D. Face + Leach. Wildfire —  
Brid  
Patty, Wanna work out? El  
Trina — If I'm here today or gone tomorrow  
my love for you is eternal.  
Pam, funny how people always get that idea!  
Mike  
M.D. — You know you love it!! — P.B.  
To my little Laurie I give you love.  
It only took 10 gulps, Paul! S.P.  
Debe and Rex 8/11/75  
Mary Hartman! Mary Hartman! — NET.  
Jean . . . G-F guys aren't worth the trouble  
(well, at least S.M.)! P.C.  
Mr. Mallard . . . Wanna play a little one-  
on-one? Then we'll play basketball! (P.C.  
& E.S.)  
P.B.S. — "Loving you is so easy cause  
you're beautiful." T.K.K.  
Hey, Kathy — if they have holes, just tuck  
the legs under. Anytime, me 10/26/75  
Sit on it Lake-Ridge! S.P.  
B.L.: Love is for fools!  
We will return — DJ, DT, DM  
Here's to the memories of picnics and  
painted parking lots. Love, Karie  
Hap -n- Marty  
Beach — Beach — 76!  
Hey, Manario, How do you watch a track  
meet? V.V.  
John, I love you a whole, whole bunches — Linda  
Jim and Mary Ann Dawson Feb. (4,) 1976  
7/17/76 The first day of the rest  
of our lives DAP&SMM  
Steal the car from Weldon and Dave!  
WAYNE CHARITY and PAMELA BROWN . . . forever!



# *Clubs Occupy Students' Time*



*National Honor Society*

*Student Action For Education*

*National Junior Honor Society*

*Student Council*





# Athletic Boosters Build Spirit



*Junior Varsity Cheerleaders*

*Varsity Cheerleaders*

*Pep Club*

*Freshmen Cheerleaders*







*Varsity Club*

*Thespian Society-Troupe 449*

*Drama Club*

*Norsemen Club*





*Valhalla Staff*  
*Omnia*  
*Teen Counselors*  
*Valkyrie Staff*





# Membership Jumps As Camera Clicks



*Junior Civitan Club*

*Student Services*

*Human Relations Club*

*Library Aides*





# *Common Interests Unify Students*



*Animal Welfare Club*

*D.E.C.A. Club*

*Forensics and Debate Club*

*Electronics Club*







*VICA Club*

*Science and Ecology Club*

*"It's Academic" Team*

*Future Business Leaders of America*

*Foreign Language Club*



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# *Talent Abounds in Music Dept.*

*The Stage Band*  
*The Symphonic Band*  
*The Concert Band*  
*The Orchestra*  
*The Concert Choir*





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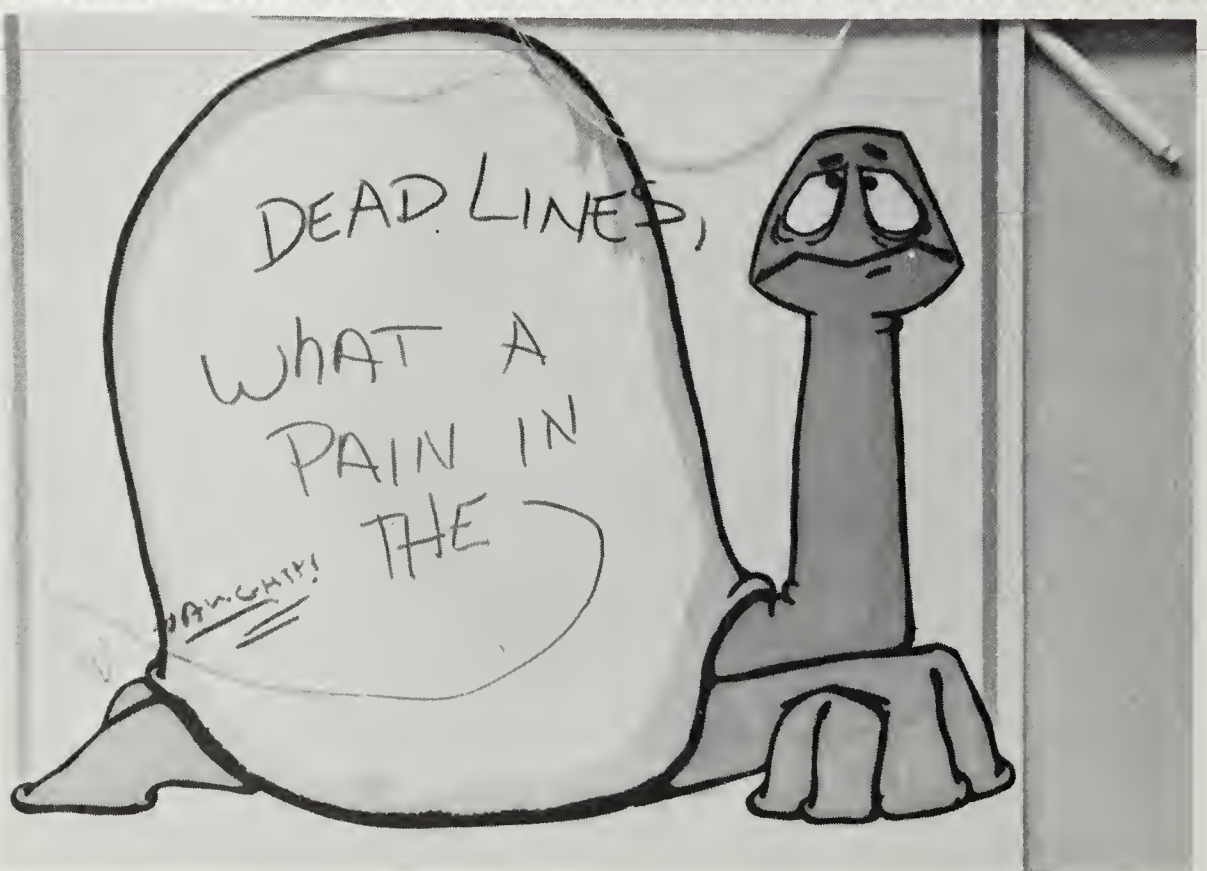
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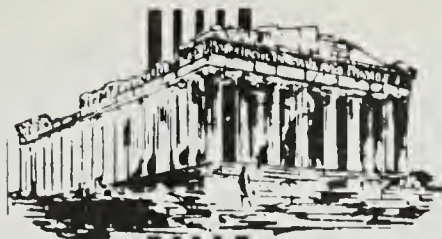
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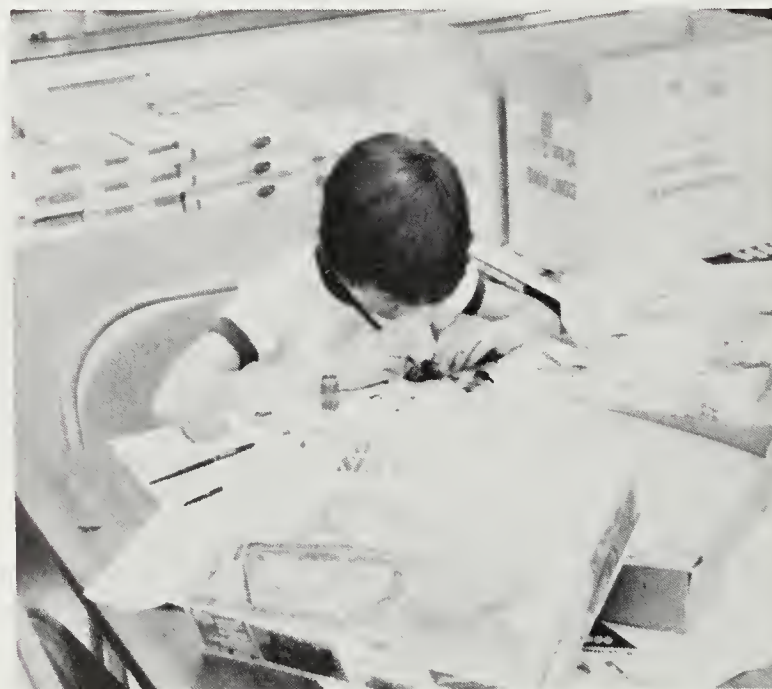
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Pete Smith's bum attempt ends in amusement for Debbie Ames and Debbie Bartsh.

Caught amidst deadline chaos, Pete Smith and Keith Harrison put in overtime.

Staff members ham it up on jersey day during spirit week.







*Cathy Kurtz and Rick Allison work towards completion of deadline requirement.*

*Mr. Boling and Valeri Vinson join forces to complete layout at yearbook workshop.*

*Collapsing foundation devastates yearbook staff's pyramid attempt.*

*Pondering the multitude of theme possibilities Valhalla staffers brainstorm at summer workshop.*

*Kathy Manaro and Debbie Ames find Keith Harrison to be a ladies' man.*





*Dozing off provides escape from classroom pressures.*

*Michele Atkins finds time to study in the media center.*

*Bruce Trobough prepares to begin drawing for drafting.*

*Charlie Owens attempts to block a basket attempt while Mike Davis and Kerry Goss await rebound.*





It couldn't be judged as the worst or the best year because, though the outward actions remained the same, the most important part was a one of a kind experience, from the Bicentennial right down to the Basketball teams. You had to live it to know, and most of us realized 1976 was unique.

We spent close to 67,500 minutes of our year in this school; each of us trying with varied degrees of eagerness to retain those "pearls of wisdom" our teachers had for us. Each searched for his or her own item of relevance to take with them. We struggled with teachers, text books, and term papers, knowing that there had to be a reason for it all. Some of us found what we were looking for while others got so caught up in the routines of it all that they forgot to go beyond that external year that remained unchanged.

As the year came to a close, we each reminisced about the way we had come through it. The last week left us in a state of limbo — floating somewhere between the memories of the things we'd done and the dreams of things yet to do. Funny, how the memories made us wonder if we had done the smart thing and a few of us subconsciously wished we could do it all over — the right way. No amount of wishing, however, could give us yesterday except in our minds. So that's where yesterday stayed. We could only hope we had learned from our mistakes and accept tomorrow as it came — full of surprises, new things to learn, and new challenges to overcome.

George Seymore positions himself for a possible take down.

## *Bicentennial Year: One of A Kind.*





*Liz Dashiell, Keith Harrison and Ellen Sullivan take time out to chat while working on the Jr. class Homecoming float.*

*The routines of classes fills the majority of the school day.*

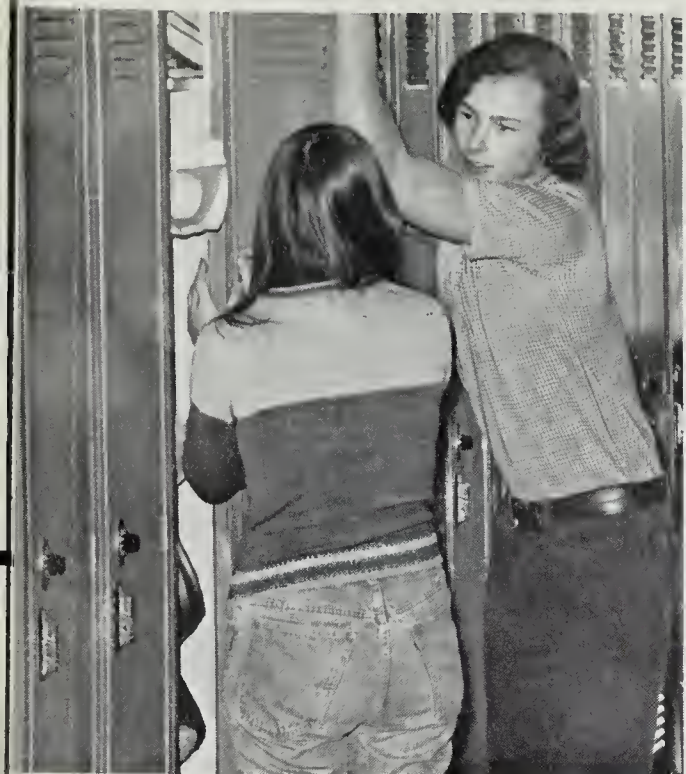
*Solitary moments provide a chance to reflect on the day.*

*Mr. Miller gives Opal Yeki assistance during a free period.*

## *Good-bye Doesn't Mean I'm Gone*







In terms of outward appearances, the year's conclusion wasn't really different from any other. Things went pretty much as they had for years. You felt that same sort of sadness as you closed that locker for the last time and grew vaguely sentimental as you wondered who would occupy it in the years to come. You finally took the time to look for that special friend you hadn't seen in ages just to tell him you hoped to see him again. Those of us who were graduating honestly tried to convince our friends we would keep in touch and a few of our teachers half believed it when we said we would come back to visit.



Greg Young and Mark Curran ring out a melody on their saxophones during a concert.

Vanessa Stokes immortalizes Joy Reynold's book with a few words of wisdom.

Short time between classes leaves little room for conversation.





# *... So It's The Laughter We Will Remember ...*

*It was all over. The hallways once crammed to capacity were now just hollow corridors scattered with final-day debris. Vacant desks were left to fill a void of more than 3,200 students. Echoes of good-byes and good-lucks hovered in the air long after the building was evacuated for summer.*

*WSHS ... It was a whole comprised of individuals — each contributing their part to make the year what it had been. Never before and never again would this unique combination of lives be found together.*

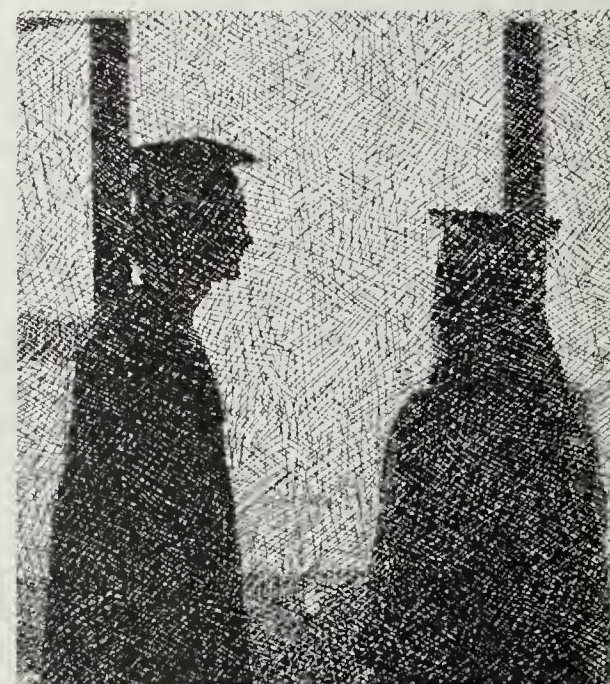
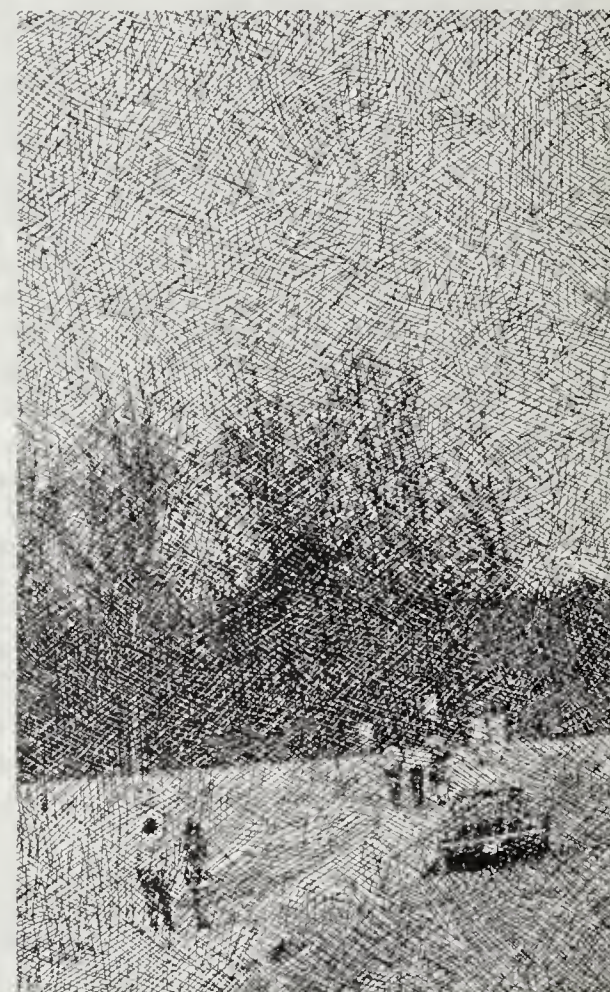
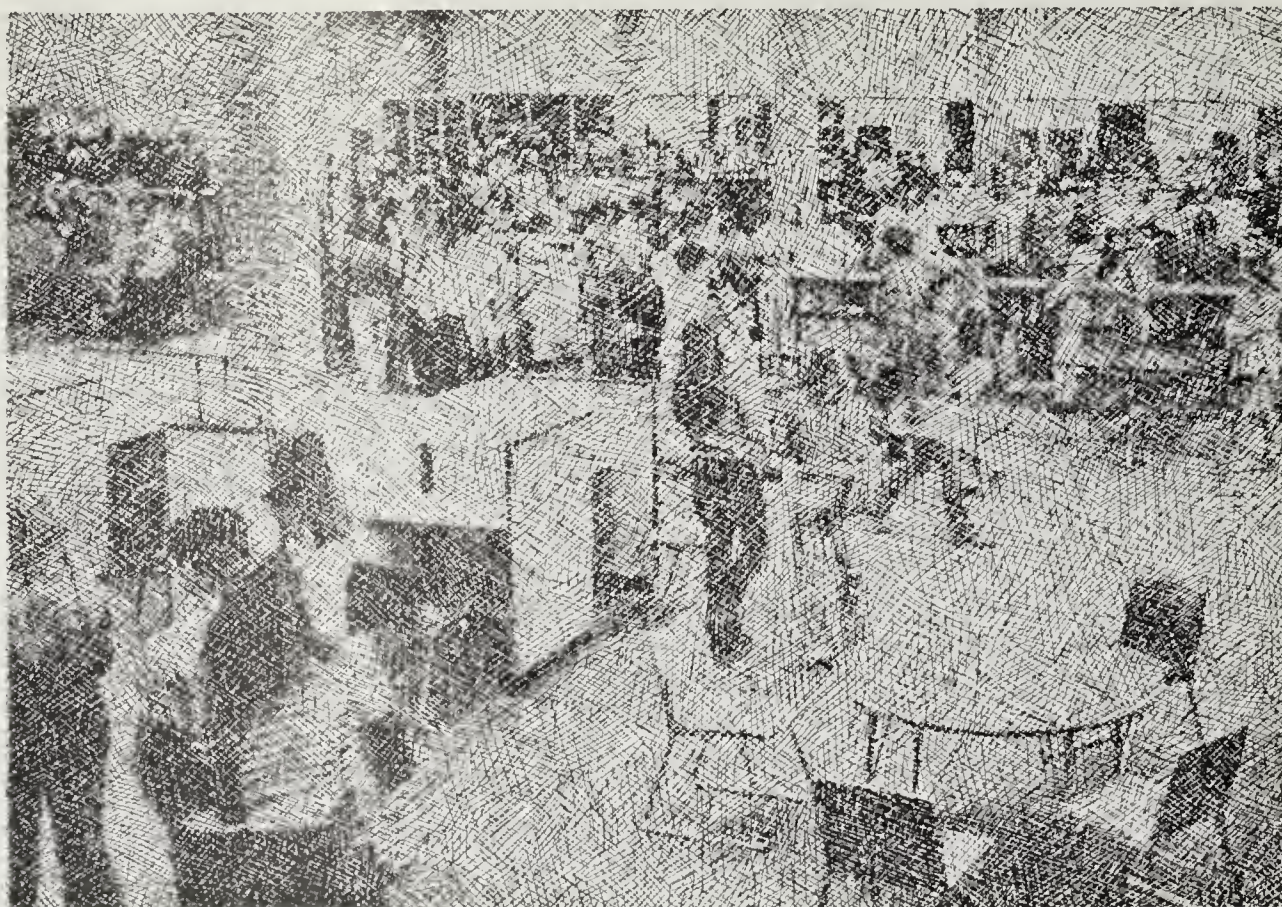
*We were each responsible to ourselves to take with us what we wanted to remember, and as the years pass and the definitions and diagrams fade, one thing is certain; we will always remember the way we were.*

*Students make their way through the typical chaos of the media center during class change.*

*Early release allows students to leave school after required courses for graduation are completed.*

*At end of a long day students journey home.*

*A twelve year dream is eclipsed by the uncertainty of the future.*


















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